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Thursday

## Faculty adopts CLEP alterations

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The Faculty Senate adopted the recommendation by the Undergraduate Policy Council yesterday that more extensive credit be given for College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests.

The policy council recommendations call for the awarding of up to 45 credit hours. Presently FSU only gives credit for 18 hours. The newly passed recommendations will, however, be on an interim basis and will be retroactive from September of 1972.

CLEP tests, which are administered by a non-profit organization in Princeton, New Jersey, are supposedly the equivalent of nationwide college level courses.

Students, upon taking the test and scoring above the 50th percentile, are exempt from taking the course and, at the same time, receive credit. Credit is only given if the faculties at the respective universities choose to accept the CLEP standard.

"The spirit of the CLEP program is to allow students to obtain credit before they even start at the universities," said Bruce Bickley, a faculty member.

Currently, both the University of Florida and the University of South Florida give the full 45 hours credit for CLEP tests.

"We are forced to accept the CLEP test in view of the other state universities," said faculty member Dave

Gruender. He admits that the recommendations were passed with reluctance, but said he could not see any other solution now.

"The state legislature is convinced that they will save themselves and students money by allowing for the exemption of up to one year of college work," Gruender said.

The recommendations were also passed because of a fear that students would not attend FSU, if they could receive CLEP credit at other state institutions, according to some senate members.

"Actually, it is a cheapening of course work to allow credit for a small and not-well-done examination," said Gruender. "In essence, the CLEP tests are oversold."



AH! TO BE YOUNG and in love. This couple enjoys their favorite reading matter shortly before yesterday's storm clouds broke. Bernatowicz

**Watergate tapes are missing**  
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## AAUP to suggest final contract revisions

BY ERIC MOSS

Contract disputes between faculty members and the FSU Administration came to light Wednesday with the release of a letter sent to President Stanley Marshall from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The letter listed four main complaints voiced by faculty members who are displeased with the Faculty Appointment

papers we have all been asked to sign this fall," according to the text of the letter.

The AAUP cited impersonality, tenure misunderstandings, ambiguous language, and the legal untenability of employment subject to fund availability as primary causes for faculty dissatisfaction.

Four members of the AAUP-FSU executive committee met with FSU administrators last Friday to try to resolve

those issues causing the most concern.

As a result of the meeting with FSU Executive Vice-President Bernard Sliger, Dr. Homer Fisher and Dr. Daisy Flory, AAUP President Lillian Mohn announced that the administration had agreed to remove all of the objectionable features from future contracts, and had already begun drafting a new, more satisfactory contract form for 1974-75.

"Sliger promised that AAUP and other interested faculty groups will be given the opportunity to suggest final revisions in the new contract forms before they are distributed to the faculty next fall," Mohn said.

In the letter to President Marshall, one

faculty member was quoted as saying, "If I'm going to be treated like a peon, I'm going to act like one and join a labor union."

Three complaints voiced by the faculty members as listed in the letter are, "one, the impersonality and distrust implicit in a yellow legal document impress many faculty members as being degrading and demeaning; two, the contract presents itself as offering an academic position to the faculty member addressed, denying the existence of tenure; three, the language in the 'Status of Appointment' clauses is highly ambiguous and seems inconsistent with the clearer language in the Board of Regents 'Operating Procedures' and FSU Constitution."

## Consolidation vote Nov. 6

BY MICHEAL DEVERS

Yes or no? That's the question voters will be faced with when they head for the polls on Nov. 6 to decide the fate of Consolidation '73.

An almost continuous flow of information concerning the issues surrounding consolidation is being put out by the Committee Opposing Consolidation and the forces for Consolidation '73.

Consolidation is a concept which has been around for

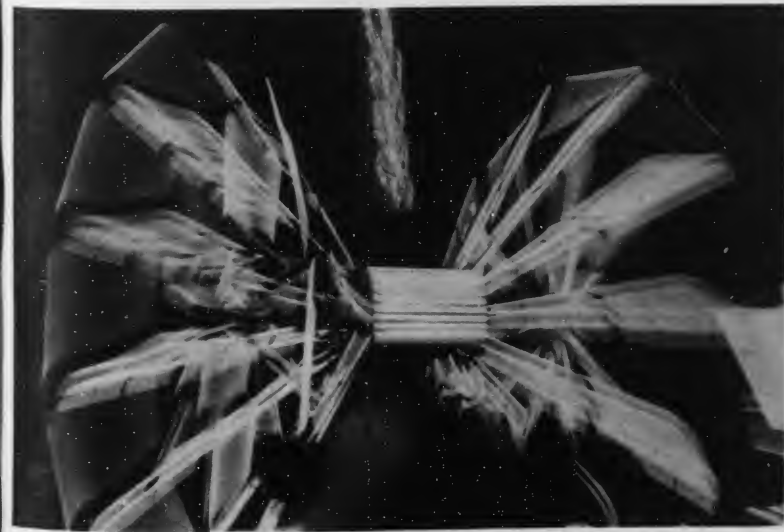
quite some time. A commission was set up in 1954 to study the possibility of consolidation in Tallahassee. At that time, the commission decided against it.

Since that time, several cities have consolidated, including Jacksonville, Florida and Nashville, Tennessee.

Tallahassee tried in November, 1971 in a special election to push consolidation, but it failed to

pass by a narrow 4359 votes. In that election, of the 45,774 registered voters, only 25,121 went to the polls.

Consolidation forces are now bringing the question before the people again. Since 1971, the number of precincts have increased from 25 to 37, so voters won't have as far to go to vote, lines won't be as long, and officials hope that a large number of people will get out and vote.



SWIRLS OF GLARING LIGHT are captured on film as this ride at the North Florida Fair excites its patrons. (See photo feature, page 9) Bernatowicz

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## Watergate tapes never existed?

White House spokesmen reported Wednesday evening that two key Watergate tape recordings are either missing, or nonexistent.

The startling development was announced to Judge John Sirica by White House lawyer Fred Buzhardt. The disclosure stirred immediate reaction as to the credibility of Nixon's plea that he is innocent of any Watergate wrongdoing.

Buzhardt told Sirica that it was just assumed by the President that all of the tape conversations had been taken down. According to the lawyer, however, two of the nine recordings requested by Sirica "didn't show up after an extensive search."

The tapes that the White House contends are lost or never existed were of the April 15 Nixon-John Dean meeting and a conversation the President had with former Attorney General John Mitchell. Of all the tapes requested by Sirica, these were deemed the most crucial to the investigation.

Nixon decided to turn the tapes over to Sirica after last week's big shake up in the justice department which saw the firing of Archibald Cox and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Immediate reaction to the announcement was skepticism. Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the special Senate Watergate Committee, called the announcement a "curious development." Others on Capitol Hill expressed disbelief and shock.

## Justice department briefed of ITT: Cox

WASHINGTON—Archibald Cox said Wednesday that Watergate prosecutors briefed Justice Department officials about President Nixon's intervention in the 1971 ITT antitrust settlement several days before the story was leaked to the press.

Cox made the assertion before the Senate Judiciary Committee in answer to a question from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who charged that the leak probably came from someone in the Justice Department.

"I'm completely satisfied that the source for those leaks will be tracked into that area—Justice," Kennedy told reporters later.

The controversy involved the course of a story in Tuesday's New York Times which reported that Nixon ordered former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst not to appeal a lower court ruling in the Justice Department's antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

## Saxbe to be new attorney general

WASHINGTON—Sen. William Saxbe, the outspoken Republican from Ohio, emerged from an hour-long meeting with President Nixon Wednesday and said he was "relatively sure" that he would be nominated as the next attorney general.

Saxbe said he would welcome the challenge of pulling the demoralized Justice Department together again and indicated announcement of his nomination was simply waiting routine checks.

Saxbe said he had been assured he would have the independence to do a proper job.

"I'm satisfied any necessary information will be made available from presidential tapes and documents," Saxbe told newsmen in an impromptu news conference on the front drive of the White House.

After asking Nixon several questions about allegations regarding Watergate, Saxbe said he was satisfied with the answers and was assured the President's actions "were proper."

## Nixon's campaign funds

## Money spent on 'dirty tricks'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators charged Wednesday that at least \$110,000 of President Nixon's campaign funds were spent on political dirty tricks—not counting the costs of the Watergate bugging.

Watergate committee investigators presented a chart alleging that Nixon campaign operatives had 25 paid agents fanned out across the country to work against Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Committee lawyer Mark Lakritz said the \$110,000 spent on spying and disruption of Democratic campaigns may have been carried out by as many as 60 persons.

In addition to the dirty tricks, previous testimony before the committee indicated that about \$250,000 was spent on the Watergate break-in and related activities and another \$400,000 in the effort to coverup the scandal.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's 1972 campaign manager, Berl Bernhard, testified that the White House made political use of FBI telephone taps of two Muskie workers.

Bernhard, testifying about dirty tricks against the Muskie campaign, said the wiretaps were instituted against Anthony Lake and Morton Halperin when they were White House aides to Henry A. Kissinger. But the taps were continued, he said, after they went to work for Muskie.

The tape recordings, Bernhard said, were turned over to H. R. Haldeman, then White House chief of

staff, who he said used them for political purposes.

The administration has acknowledged that a number of Kissinger aides were bugged in an attempt to track news leaks.

In 44 pages of prepared testimony, Bernhard said that

while dirty tricks were not responsible along for Muskie's poor showing in the 1972 primaries, they had their effect.

"In my judgment, the unceasing events to unhorse Sen. Muskie took a toll," Bernhard said. "They took a

toll in the form of some of our resources changing political approaches and how thrown on the defense."

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## Florida bar can admit 18-year-olds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Supreme Court said Wednesday that 18-year-olds can be admitted to the Florida bar.

The old rule read, "Each applicant must be a citizen of the United States and over the age of 21 years."

In a routine, uncontested order, the high court rewrote that to say, "No person shall be admitted to the bar examination who has not reached the age of 18 years."

The Florida Legislature lowered the legal age of adulthood from 21 to 18 effective last July 1, giving 18-year-olds full adult rights to smoke, drink, gamble, sign contracts and exercise all other adult rights and responsibilities.

The court, however, sets rules for the legal profession.

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PART OF THE GREEK LIFE involves getting along with the other members of your fraternity or sorority. Here, two students in Kappa Sigma work on a weekend cook-out. Malles

## Students weigh pro's and con's Greek membership on upswing

BY LORI GOODMAN

Upon arrival at FSU, many new students are immediately overwhelmed by Greek organizations recruiting new members. Consequently, one of the first major decisions the student must make is whether or not to join a fraternity or a sorority.

Most people will agree that such organizations have both advantages and disadvantages. One student remarked, "they're alright for some people, but I'm too much of an individual to be in one, and I feel that joining a fraternity would stunt my individuality. What's more, they're money-status oriented organizations and I don't much care for that."

Other major complaints

about fraternities and sororities include the allegations that they are too expensive and that their activities—from serenading to beer parties—are not worthwhile.

In contrast, nearly every member of a sorority or fraternity will refute these statements of disapproval. Most believe that individuality can be maintained within Greek organizations. One girl commented, "sororities provide an excellent opportunity to meet people, and there's always someone to talk to and spend time with."

As for the expenses, according to Rick Bogdanoff, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, it is actually cheaper to live in a frat house than in an apartment or a dorm.

"To live in our house, it costs \$145 per quarter plus \$85 each month for food, which includes two good meals daily. The dorm rates are about \$170 per quarter and the food plan is \$200."

Despite the drawbacks, statistics show that in recent years, Greek organizations have been increasing membership-wise. The fact that there are seventeen fraternities and eighteen sororities shows that there is a fair amount of interest in the area.

walked through his front door. "The Fourth Amendment prohibition against unlawful searches and seizures is one of our most cherished Constitutional rights," said Boyd. "Dealers in illegal drugs—like murderers, rapists and others accused of crime—are entitled to Constitutional safeguards."

He said that in recognizing the sanctity of the home against state intrusion, "the Federal and State Constitutions stand as shields against forms of tyranny that control in many countries."

"It is better to permit a guilty person to escape the penalty of law, than to deny any American the protection granted by law," Boyd wrote.

## 'No-knock' drug raids legit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that policemen with search warrants can make "no-knock" drug raids when they reasonably suspect that evidence will be flushed away if they announce their presence before entering a place where they suspect drugs are sold.

In a 4-3 decision, the Court ordered a new hearing in a Sarasota circuit court to decide whether evidence against Nicholas S. Kelly is admissible.

The Court said narcotics officers seized some marijuana and LSD after entering Kelly's house by opening an unlocked door without knocking first.

The trial judge quashed the evidence, saying it was illegally seized in violation of the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment, and the Second District Court of Appeal affirmed that ruling.

The Supreme Court reversed the District Court, ordering a hearing to determine whether the police had probable cause to believe that the evidence would have been destroyed if they had knocked on the door.

The court said the officers obtained a warrant and had the Kelly house under surveillance. It said an informer who had just left the house told police that Kelly, his wife and three other persons were using drugs in the house and that Kelly had just sold him some LSD.

Others then entered,

## Crafts Bazaar needs helpers

The Arts and Crafts Bazaar, to be held Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9-5 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, needs people to sell their original handicrafts.

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## ALPHABET SOUP

By Pat Morrison

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Your first attempt to quote me turned out to be a blatant lie. At the rally I did not say, "I have the right to express my views and hold my opinions and I did not come here to impeach Nixon," as was reported. I never said anything to that effect. Your second attempt to reflect the gist of my speech was an isolated statement which was paraphrased and taken out of context.

Although I am upset about being misquoted, I don't really think that many students care about what I did or didn't say. What is important at this point is the question of responsible journalism. Is the Flambeau going to tell it like it is, or are you going to twist facts, stretch half-truths, and misquote people to fit your own point of view? Thursday morning I went to your offices seeking an answer to this question. Charles Tunnick, a member of Flambeau personnel, had this to say: "You better learn something right now, a reporter hears what he wants to hear, and writes what he wants to write." My question was answered pretty well.

I've been at Florida State for less than two months now, and the Flambeau has displayed more irresponsible journalism than I have seen in a lifetime. If you say that insults the newspaper's journalistic integrity and credibility, I have no alternative but to agree.

Ricky Clevenger

Editor's note: Charles Tunnick replies that "Mr. Clevenger is himself unable to quote in context." As for the remainder of Mr. Clevenger's accusations, we note that he offers only unsubstantial conclusions about our motives and actions and no indication at all of what he claims he really said.



A STUDENT at the Call Street School examines some of the work done by his classmates. Sexton

## Burt Reynolds, star Seminole

BY BETH BARBER  
(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Burt Reynolds, movie-star

and headline-maker, was also once a student and football player at FSU. Coming to Tallahassee from Palm Beach Gardens, he entered FSU in 1954.

### CAMPUS NEWS

#### Budget Committee to meet

A meeting of the University Budget Committee will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 350 PS/A.

On the agenda is the presentation of the 1973-74 Activity and Service Fee Budget by Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan. The budget includes funding for two new areas, Student Academic Programs and Recreation.

Student Academic Programs will fund theatre production, Forensics and the Music Council.

The new Division of University Recreation will be in charge of the Seminole Reservation, the Aquatic Center, and the golf courses. Flying High circus, Intra/Extramurals, unstructured free play, structured co-recreation and sports clubs will also fall under this department.

Also included on the agenda is a presentation by Scott Kent, who will explain the funding of the new Undergraduate Apartment Building, Smith Hall Renovation and air conditioning projects of six older dormitories: Reynolds, Landis, Deviney, Dorman, Kellum, and Cawthon Halls.

#### Young Democrats organize

An organizational meeting of the Leon County Young Democrats (YD) will be held in the auditorium at Tallahassee Federal, 440 N. Monroe St., tonight at 7:15 p.m.

The club, organized by Joe Geller, will accept active members between ages 16 and 35 and honorary or advisory members of any age. The YDs will be chartered with the State Young Democrats, which currently has an active membership of approximately 3200 people.

Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone is scheduled to be the guest speaker and will discuss the recently passed election reform bill. All interested persons are urged to attend by Geller, who may be reached at 224-5396.

#### Turks set up library display

Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Turkish Republic, Turkish students at FSU have set up an exhibition on the 3rd floor of the library. The display will be open to the FSU community for the next two weeks.



## Alternative to crowded classes

# Fine arts on Call Street

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Using a converted bar for a classroom and operating on a shoestring budget, the Call Street School, located at 118 East Call Street, has been in session since Sept. 17.

"In an effort to create an alternative to the always crowded FSU art classes, we decided to open a private, part-time, professional languages and art school," said Larry Bush, one of the school's founders.

Instruction is offered in painting, drawing, weaving,

ceramics, French and creative writing.

The school, which is open to all ages, has a current enrollment of twelve. The low attendance thus far is attributed to a lack of funds for extensive advertising. Bush also noted that even though the school is only part-time, the quality of teachers involved are on a high professional level.

"We think that there are a lot of people in the community who want to learn how to draw and write, but do not want the hassle of attending FSU," Bush

said.

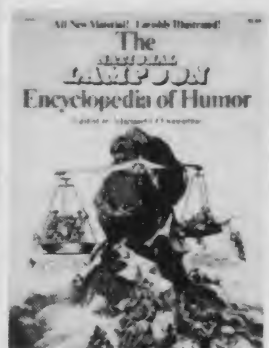
Furthermore, Bush explained that because no credit is given for the courses, classroom pressure is alleviated and students can learn at their own pace. He did stress, however, that students are not left to "find" themselves, but rather are taught the basic

fundamentals of art.

Presently, the school hopes to secure a grant which will allow for full time operation and facility expansion.

The courses, which are now being offered by the school, run \$50 for two hours, twice a week over a six week period.

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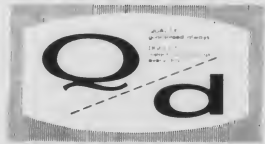


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## FSU Reports to SUS Growth Planning Committee

Florida State University is pooling its resources to take a long, detailed look at the growing pains of the State of Florida.

At the request of the Florida Legislature, the State University System (SUS) Growth Policy Planning Committee was formed and Florida State has submitted six subject area reports to the committee.

The reports cover the basic subject areas of government, urban/regional planning, economics, environmental sciences, management, and education and human sciences.

Florida State University faculty members served on an ad hoc report committee for each subject area. The chairperson of each ad hoc committee was as follows: Dr. Annie M. Hartsfield, College of Social Sciences-Government; Dr. R. G. Rubino, College of Social Sciences-Urban/Regional Planning; Dr. Fred

Bell, College of Social Sciences-Economics; Dr. Robert Livingston, College of Arts and Sciences-Environmental Sciences; Dr. Dan Voich, School of Business-Management; and Dr. Russell Kropp, College of Education-Education and Human Services.

The reports as requested by the SUS Growth Policy Planning Committee were abbreviated in nature, focusing on the present stages of development, the future development outlook, and suggested policy changes, legislation, and activities that should commence now in order to aid the future development of the various subject areas. Commenting on the growth policy reports, Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger stated that "... the reports exemplify the willingness of Florida State University's talented faculty members to contribute their expertise on these as well as many other areas of concern to the State of Florida."

Dr. Sliger also stressed that in addition to their service to the SUS Growth Policy Planning Committee, many faculty members are serving as key staff personnel and consultants to various legislative and statewide executive committees in a number of important areas, including affirmative action, criminal justice, educational services, environmental protection, and executive development.

As announced earlier, Florida State's Institute for Social Research is working under the full-time direction of the Legislature as they plan the many programs related to Florida's Growth Policy.

Dr. Sliger said that Florida State is totally committed to this most important project in which the University is providing valuable assistance and provide a major contribution to the planning effort in Florida.

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**SOMETHING NEW IN SEMINOLE ROOM**—The game area in the Seminole Dining Room, is now open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Seminole Room, which is featuring fast food items this year, is open from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Beer has been added to the beverage selection in both the game area and the Seminole Room, according to Jack Bassett, concessions administrator.

(FSU Photos by Doc Koke)

## University's Space Use General Policy Is Revised and Expanded

Florida State University's general policy governing the use of campus facilities and services has been revised and expanded.

University space and facilities shall be used, first of all, for the official and academic functions of the universities.

However, when possible, the University may extend the use of specified space and facilities to members of the University community and the general public, subject to granting priority in the use of such space and facilities to officially recognized and approved organizations and other components of the University.

### Private Events

University persons, groups and organizations may use University facilities for private events subject only to the registration requirements of the University Functions Office and the approval by that office of space.

They also may use University facilities to sponsor and host public events subject to the registration requirements of the University Functions Office.

### Priority

Private events will be accorded priority over public events, with the priority determined at the time of scheduling.

No University person, organization or group shall sponsor an event, public or private, for any non-University person, group or organization that has not sought and received permission on its own to use University facilities.

The Division of Continuing Education has the responsibility for the scheduling of meetings, conferences or other events sponsored and conducted by it. The University Functions Office has ultimate responsibility for the scheduling of appropriate facilities.

### In Writing

All use of University facilities requires a written

agreement specifying payment of the established rental fee plus any additional out-of-pocket expenses. The Division of Continuing Education has full responsibility for any loss or damage to facilities and equipment, agreement not to file claims against the University for personal injury, reporting and payment of applicable federal and state taxes and responsibility for the promotion and advertisement of the event.

## Courses Added

The following courses will be offered Winter Quarter

Ref. No.	Course	Day	Time	Rm. & Bldg
40423	REL 210-01	T	0800-0955	Edu 201
		R	0800-0855	
40430	REL 210-02	MWF	0125-0320	Bus 120
44760	REL 441-01	T	1115-1205	Wms 320
		R	1115-0110	
19323	HIS 587D-01	T	0230-0530	Bel 122

## Tickets Still Available

World-famed violinist Itzhak Perlman will appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, as part of the Florida State University Gold Artist Series.

A number of tickets still are available for the concert and will go on sale at the University Union Ticket Office through 4

p.m. Tuesday, the day of the performance, or until the supply is exhausted. Remaining tickets will be available at the Ruby Diamond ticket office beginning 9:15 a.m. Tuesday night.

Tickets are \$1 for full-time Florida State students, \$2 for their spouses and \$4 for others.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

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# Committee

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## Lens-eye's view of Fair

A variety of rides, foods, and entertainment await the young and old alike at the Florida Fair.

Located south on Monroe, the bright lights make it impossible to miss. Admission is only \$1, but be prepared to spend more if you have great control when it comes to the fair.

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THE ZIPPER, one of the more unusual rides at the fair, won't quite blow your mind as much as the photo infers.



A LITTLE KIDDIE TRAIN never fails to be enjoyable for the young.



R. ZHIVAGO, starring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie, plays this weekend in Diamond.

## "Dr. Zhivago" shows Friday

David Lean's spectacular novel of Boris Pasternak's novel of Russia and its violent years of revolution with love and great sorrow. "Lean has flung onto the screen both the chaos and the compassion—the devastation of history's rush and its splintering effect on the people caught up in it." The film won six Academy Awards.

Admission to the one hour and thirteen minute film is a dollar.

The film stars Omar Sharif as Dr. Zhivago, Julie Christie as Lara, Tom Courtenay as Pavel, Strelnikov, Rod Steiger as Commissar Komarov, and Geraldine Chaplin as Zhivago's wife Sonya, and Lee Guinness as Zhivago's legitimate half-brother.

Wed. the Eye Fri.

FREE BEER 9-10



EVEN THE FERRIS WHEEL can take on new dimensions through the eyes of a camera

## Martians invade Moore

The filmed adaptation of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium.

"A rocket ship lands in the California mountains and from it emerges a group of graceful, birdlike spaceships endowed with electronic eyes and an ominous ticking sound and emitting an exterminating ray.

"When a three-man parley approaches these machines, they are carbonized in their tracks; a priest who invokes the name of God and attempts to reason with the invaders meets the same fate.

"There are no possible truce terms — the Martians are bent on ruthless global destruction. This is seen in microcosm as Los Angeles is razed to the ground.

"Finally, after every conceivable terrestrial weapon proves ineffectual (even the Atom bomb fails, for the alien spacecraft have their own protective force-fields, the Martian invaders are felled by the tiniest organisms of our planet. Science cannot be trusted to defend Earth against more developed invaders, but Nature can.

"The Thing' was destroyed by heat, 'The Blob' will freeze to death, and the all-powerful Martians of 'War of the Worlds' are wiped out by contact with common, everyday germs."

from "An Illustrated History of the Horror Film"

## 'Rheingold' Saturday

Weber's "Das Rheingold," the first of four operas forming the "Ring" series, will be broadcast on WFSU-TV this Saturday at 2 p.m. "Rheingold," based on the Nibelungen saga, tells the story of how the magic ring came to be made and how its curse rested upon all who came in contact with it.

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# Unbeaten Phi Delt move to playoffs

In the last round of regular season play in the fraternity division, defending All-Campus Champion Phi Delta Theta won its seventh consecutive game with a 12-0 win over previously undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Phi Delt took the lead in the 2nd quarter on a pass from Glenn Beck to wide receiver Mike Keilty. It stayed 6-0 until the fourth quarter when Beck swept his own right side from five yards out for the clincher.

The Sig Eps drove down close to the winner's goal twice

but the Big Blue defense tightened up to preserve the shutout. The win gave the Phi Delt a first round bye in the

play-offs which begin today at 4.

The Lambda Chi's rallied in the 2nd half to grab a play-off

spot by handing the Pi Kaps a 12-6 setback. the Pi Kaps grabbed a first quarter lead on a pass from Tommy Tremaine to

Herb Brownett.

The sluggish Lambda Chi attack got a big boost when Joe Balistreri intercepted a Tremaine pass and raced the length of the field to tie the game at 6-6. The winning margin came on a TD by David Hemphill.

The Kappa Sig clinched first place in its division with a 26-0 win over the Sigma Chi's. The winners got TDs from four different players in winning their 6th game with one tie.

The KAs ended their season on a winning note by stomping the Chi Phi's 27-0. Billy Smith threw TD passes to John Davis, Burke Culler and Tom Tinsley.

The Pi Kaps earned a play-off spot with a hard fought 20-12 victory over the Theta Chi's. A Theta Chi win would have

knocked the Phi Delt out of play-offs for the first time in years. Billy Brownett, a winner off a 12-0 win in the first quarter, was the first reception. Max Smith's second score in a 12-0 win. The Theta Chi's came with a 6-0 lead, but John Murphy, a 12-0 win.

The SAE's scored an early lead and then slipped by the Phi Tau's 12-6. E's scored twice in the quarter on Charlie Thomas to Malcolm Wrentham. Howdy Cole. The Phi Delt rallied in the second half to close on two TD passes. Tommy Keith to Bill Smith. Howdy Cole. The SAE's move into play-off today against the Sig Eps.

## SPORTS

### Did Riggs really pull off the "Hustle of the Century?"

By ZNS

Did Tennis hustler Bobby Riggs pull off "the hustle of the century" — as he promised

he would — when he played Billie Jean King in the Houston Astrodome last month?

Sources close to Riggs,

several of them long-time acquaintances, have been privately suggesting that Riggs, in fact, bet against himself in the famous match. One source has said that the inside word among Riggs' followers is that Riggs secretly placed at least a million dollars on Billie Jean King.

Since the odds favored Riggs five-to-two, the tennis pro stood to win 2.5 million dollars in the event he lost the match.

Said the source who asked not to be identified, "Riggs is an inveterate gambler. He'd bet on anything. Frankly," the source added, "I think Bobby Riggs has pulled off the hustle of the century."

When reached for comment at his home, Riggs denied the allegation. Said Riggs, "I won't even dignify that allegation with a comment."

"Will you deny it," Riggs was asked. "Yes, I will," he stated.

### Intramural Action

All men and women interested in entering the All Campus Tennis Tournaments

should begin coming by the I-M office and signing up. Now that the singles play is almost completed we will begin the doubles the end of next week. Sign up in room 117 Tully. Play will once again be divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced.

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In the women's All Campus Tennis Tournament, Nancy Norman and Peggy Wagner have qualified for the finals and they will meet this Saturday at 2:30 at the Montgomery courts.

In the men's competition, Ralph Stone and Scott Randolph will square off in the advanced finals.

### Lost eye

Nineteen year old sophomore pitcher Howard Siegel of Cleveland has lost an eye as a result of an injury suffered in fall baseball practice.

Siegel underwent surgery Monday in Cleveland for removal of the eye and must have surgery later next week to repair fractured bones in the area.

But Siegel will not quit. He said yesterday, "I'll be there" when Florida State starts drills in January. "I only need one eye to pitch."

Siegel was pitching in the Seminoles practice game when a line shot bounced and struck him in the eye. That ball resulted in the only earned run off Siegel all fall as he proved to be one of the Seminoles' most effective pitchers.

### Seminole stats not impressive

Statistics don't always measure the ability of a team, but the Seminoles record is reflected quite well in the statistical department.

After being totally bombed by the offensive forces of Jessie Freitas and his San Diego counterparts, the stats show that the Seminoles are giving up over 400 total yards per game.

In points per game, the Seminoles get 10 and give up 22.9. The Tribe is also behind opponents in rushing yardage, 228 to 102. Passing yards per game is close with the Seminoles getting 162 to the opponents' 172.

Hodges Mitchell has an outside shot at reaching the 900 plus yards he gained last year. He is free of injuries now and has 490 yards with four games remaining.

Freshman Mike Shuman leads the team with 15 receptions and Mike Allen is right behind with 14.

James Malkiewicz leads the team with 33 tackles and Buzzy Lewis' four interceptions is also a team high.

### Flag Football Schedule

MEN	
4:00	
Field 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (frat. play-offs)
Field 2	Open
Field 3	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (frat play-offs)
5:00	
Field 1	Kellum 5th vs. Kellum 4th Garnet
Field 2	Smith 3rd vs. Landis 4th East
Field 3	Smith 5th vs. Landis 4th West
WOMEN	
4:30	
Field 1	Pi Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega
Field 2	Sigma Sigma Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
5:30	
Field 1	Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
Field 2	Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Delta



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### Cycle safety clinic

The Safety Division of Yamaha International and the FSU office of Educational Programs are sponsoring a free motorcycle safety program November 9 and 10 at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The safety clinic will feature a 30 minute supervised riding lesson with all motorcycle and safety equipment provided to students. Students may attend anytime between 10 and 5 either day and it takes approximately one hour to get through.

A safety orientation covering defensive riding, basic equipment, shifting, and environmental safeguards will

precede the riding lesson.

Since 60 percent of motorcycle injuries occur within a rider's first six weeks of riding, it seems as if many people will benefit from initial motorcycle operational and safety instruction.

Over 175,000 people around the country have participated in the Yamaha-Learn-to-Ride safety program and an average of 2,000 students have been attending the special safety programs.

If you need any further details, contact the FSU Office of Educational Programs at 599-4725.

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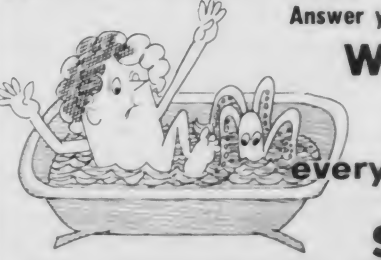
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The Bitch Box is a regular feature of the Flambeau designed to aid students by serving as a sounding board for gripes and as a vehicle for researching problems students may experience within the university community.

Letters may be sent to the Bitch Box in care of the Flambeau offices on the third floor of the Union, Room 326. Writers are asked to keep their letters as short as possible.

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Dear Bitch Box,

I've been hearing a lot about a paper shortage but no one seems to be doing anything about it. Could you tell me where I could take my large reserve of old newspapers to be recycled? And what ever happened to the FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG)?

Anon.

Dear Anon.,

There is a reclamation center in Tallahassee. It is the National Recycling Systems on Springhill Road. They pay 50 cents per 100 pounds of paper, in bundles, and are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and all morning on Saturday.

As for the EAG, we know nothing. Perhaps one of our readers would like to fill us in.

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Dear Bitch Box,

The other night I decided to try out the university escort service. It was after 11 p.m. and I was leaving the library. I found that not only had the campus phone been removed, but I was refused use of the desk phone by an employee who repeatedly directed me to pay phones in the basement. Alas, I was without a dime to call Campus Security. I had to leave unescorted. This seems to destroy the whole purpose of the escort service.

W.O.

Dear W.O.,

We agree, as does Campus Security. The campus phone was stolen early in the month and is yet to be replaced.

Library Director Charles Miller was very concerned about the incident and told us that the phone at the circulation desk at the entrance to the library would be available for calls of this nature.

We also discussed the possibility of placing direct phone lines to Campus Security from certain locations on campus with university officials. The implementation of such a plan is under consideration.

## Bucks use of student influence

# 'Get-together' promotes campus unity

A senior sociology major is organizing a "community get-together" with music and speakers for Sunday, Nov. 4, on the Union Green.

Bruce Geanaros says he is promoting the event to foster "student unity and participation in the affairs of their school," through the existing legitimized channels of student government.

He sees the Sunday meeting between students, faculty and administrators as "a last stand for student government. It's their (the students') last chance," he said.

Student government has no power, according to Geanaros, but it can exert influence, for instance, with the Board of Regents, the body which governs the state-wide university system.

Student government is necessary, he said, because without it, the student is abdicating to bureaucratic control and asking the administration to tell him what to do.

Dr. R.M. French of the Sociology Department is among the scheduled speakers at the get-together, which will also feature local musicians. The rock band "Myth" is scheduled to close the program at 4 p.m.

## SG cabinet meets today

The Student Government Executive Cabinet will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Discussion will center on the FSU Campus Community meeting scheduled for Sunday on the Union Green.

"We want to present this as a positive thing, not as negative or down on anything. Our theme is 'up on students,'" Geanaros said. "We want people to tell us what they want, to speak out, and to get the whole university community to interact."

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Friday

## FSU Senate demands early fee repeal

BY CLARE RAULERSON

A resolution calling for the immediate repeal of the present tuition payment process for winter quarter was unanimously passed during the first meeting of the 26th Student Senate Wednesday night.

Sponsored by Law School Senator Bruce Blackwell, the resolution denounced the early deadline for tuition payment and stated that "the present tuition payment procedure should be eliminated, and mandatory payment occur consistent with the past practice, which allows payment until the end of the first week of classes of the quarter in question."

The resolution was prompted by the Administration's plan for students to pay tuition in early December when they receive their computerized schedule.

Failure to pay upon schedule receipt does not result in a late fee. Instead, the student's computer schedule will be voided and

he or she will be faced with registering during the January 3rd make-up. Administrators expect many classes to be closed out at make-up registration.

In other Senate action, John Avery and Apollo Visco won the Student Senate presidential and president pro-tempore spots, both by a vote of 24-7.

Avery was opposed by Mike Seigler and Jan Pietrzyk, while Seigler was also nominated opposite Visco for the President Pro-Tempore seat. Seigler took seven votes in each race.

Avery, a junior, served as a student senator during the '73 summer senate session and was one of the principal organizers of the successful Student Action Party campaign for the Student Government elections in October.

Visco, a senior, has been a senator for three years, and has

been particularly involved in the Organizations and Finance Committee and the budgetary aspect of the Senate. He was also a member of the Student Action Party.

Former Senate President Roberto Godoy presided during the elections. The Senate also appointed Jim Monroe as parliamentarian and Judy Brown as senate secretary.

The senators were also urged to participate in "Hassle Week," a Student Government endeavor that will include tables manned by administrators and student government representatives. Students with questions or "hassles" will have the opportunity to speak directly with the people who are responsible for FSU policies.

It was announced a meeting of the Senate Organization and Finance committee will be held Sunday night at 7 in room 252 Union.



WITH PEPSODENT SMILES lovely Linda Beckham and Stephanie Burres whoop it up at Alpha Chi Omega's Halloween party Wednesday night.

## Agent claims White House ordered missing tapes removal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Secret Service agent said Thursday that a crucial Watergate tape covering the period of President Nixon's talk with his former council John W. Dean III was taken from a safe on July 11 on orders of senior White House officials.

The agent conceded that his original notes on when tapes were removed and returned did not indicate whether the tapes in question had ever been returned although a log compiled later showed they were brought back the next day.

The White House has said that there is no recording of the April 15 Nixon-Dean talks—considered crucial to Watergate prosecution because Dean said he told the President he was cooperating with authorities—because the taping equipment malfunctioned.

Prosecutors raised the possibility today that the tapes covering the period of April 11-16 which were removed in July were taken from the White House in July by former presidential adviser H. R. Haldeman, listened to and never returned.

Richard Ben-Veniste, a lawyer for the Watergate special prosecution force, elicited through cross-examination of Secret Service agent Raymond C. Zumwalt that the critical tape was removed from a safe on orders of senior White House officials at

a time that Haldeman is known to have listened to at least one of Nixon's tape recorded conversations bearing on Watergate.

Zumwalt conceded that his original raw notes do not indicate that the critical April tape was ever returned although a transcription of those notes made on July 18 showed it was.

Haldeman, who quit as White House Chief of Staff April 30 in a major post-Watergate shakeup, testified before the Senate Watergate Committee last summer that he had taken several of the tapes home to review in mid-July. But he said that he listened to only one, dated Sept. 15, 1972.

Zumwalt said he was not told for whom the tapes were destined when he released them from a locked safe July 11.

"Do you know whether the tape recording of a conversation between the President of the United States and John W. Dean on April 15, 1973, was given to Mr. Haldeman in July of 1973?" Ben-Veniste asked.

"No," Zumwalt replied. Earlier, the White House offered to let a federal judge listen to tapes of the period during which the President talked with Dean to hear for himself that a crucial part of the conversation never was recorded.

## Natural amphitheater at Miller's Landing

## Setting complete for invasion of music lovers

BY CLARE RAULERSON

The band stand and concession booths have been completed, the arts and crafts tent has been raised, the musicians are arriving from all directions, the bales of hay are waiting, everything is ready for the Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festival this weekend.

Seating accommodations are perfectly situated on a hill that slopes down to the remnants of an old motorcycle flat track. The band stand resides majestically at the foot of the hill, affording an adequate view of the band regardless of where you sit, and the sound floats right on up the hill.

Some of the sounds will be made by such locally renowned

music makers as the Big Bend Ramblers, the Bluegrass Revival and the Nighthawks.

Traveling from Savannah is Marsh Grass, a traditional bluegrass group that also implements some original arrangements and boasts a female "dobro" player.

From Gainesville come the Dixie Ramblers, another "hard core" blue grass unit, as well as a one-armed guitar player who fingers the chords with his left hand while picking with his little finger.

All in all there will be fifteen bluegrass groups playing from 6 p.m. till midnight Friday, 11 a.m. through midnight Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Gospel music will

be the specialty for Sunday morning from 10 until noon.

However, "pickin'" in the campground may continue well into the night. The festival organizers plan on three bonfires for the musicians to gather around after the scheduled playing ends.

At the top of a hill lies the red and green arts and crafts tent, where a variety of craftspeople will be displaying their wares, as well as producing some art on the spot. Weaving, glass-firing, leather making, and wood carving will all be demonstrated during the festival.

Papa Joe and Son John, woodcarvers who travel from

festival to festival in a miniature school bus, arrived at refurbished, two-toned, 1947, Miller's Landing last Monday

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HERE'S THE WAY TO MILLER'S LANDING

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## UPI

## Egypt possesses Soviet-built missiles

WASHINGTON—Once skeptical U.S. intelligence analysts now believe Egypt probably possessed Soviet built "Scud" missiles that can hit Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, government sources said Thursday.

Revised estimates based on "bits and pieces" of new evidence, sources said, lead U.S. analysts to conclude that Egypt may have about 20 mobile Scud-B missile launchers in the vicinity of Cairo. The sources said there was no indication the Egyptians made any move to use these missiles in the 18-day Middle East war.

Scud is the name given by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to a family of Soviet Short Range Ballistic Missiles, SRBMs, believed to include three different versions. The Egyptians are thought to have been given the "B" model, first seen in Moscow in 1965.

Sources said the Egyptian Scuds are believed armed with high-explosive warheads, rather than nuclear devices.

Scud-B is carried on a mobile launcher and has an estimated range of 185 to 200 miles. This range would allow missiles placed in the northeast corner of Egypt near the Suez Canal to hit much of Israel, including the major population center of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Sources said the Scud, a 37-foot-long liquid fueled missile originally designed to carry a nuclear "area" warheads, lacks the accuracy to knock out tactical military targets.

But they said Scuds armed with high-explosive warheads could cause heavy destruction in urban areas and afflict to the Israeli civilian population in the same way that Germany's V2 rockets struck London during World War II.

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## Scientist predicts a severe drought

(ZNS) - A solar research scientist is predicting, on the basis of sunspot activity, that a severe drought will hit the United States either next year or in 1975.

Doctor Walter Orr Roberts, President of the University Corporation of Atmosphere Research, says that an up-coming period of little sunspot activity may signal an on-coming drought.

Doctor Roberts says that droughts on the great plains have generally followed 20 to 22-year cycles and that scientists were expecting a drought last year rivaling the dust bowl days of the Great Depression. Instead, heavy rains hit the Mid-West in the spring, accompanied by high solar activity.

Doctor Roberts believes that there is a direct relation between sunspot activity and droughts, and predicts that within the next two years, sunspot activity will decrease dramatically.

When that happens, says the doctor, American farmers should prepare for another dust bowl climate to devastate the farmlands of the Mid-West.

## Small oil companies, Mideast, deal direct

(ZNS) An historic realignment is taking place in the world that threatens to virtually undermine the monopoly enjoyed by the giant oil industries in the United States.

Pacific News Service reports that the small, independent oil companies in the U.S. are beginning to form an economic partnership with the governments of the oil-rich Middle East. The small companies, the first to feel the pinch of the so-called fuel shortage, have gone around the leading oil corporations, to deal directly with the Middle East oil-producing nations.

Typical of the new approach by the small independents is a recent deal concluded by the Ashland Oil Company. Ashland, an independent American firm, and the government-owned Iranian National Oil Company announced a dramatic joint venture last July.

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## EDITORIAL

## Early fee repeal

The Flambeau is 100 per cent in favor of a resolution passed by Student Senate Wednesday calling for repeal of the early fee payment plan.

We have already noted editorially that the University of Florida and the University of South Florida have computer-assisted registration without early fee payment. We have also noted that we don't believe the administration's excuses for requiring early fee payment hold water.

Early fee payment will only affect those students who are not on financial aid. Those affected, however, include students who had planned to work over the Christmas break and students who just plain didn't plan to have their \$190 (or \$240) on hand in early December.

Under the present plan, if you don't pay in December (or have a financial aid waiver), your registration schedule for winter will be canceled. You could then find yourself faced with a very poor choice of courses at make-up registration in January.

We believe the early fee policy should be repealed. By unanimous vote, the Student Senate agrees. We have yet to hear from a single student who WANTS to pay early.

Unless the administration can come up with, and publicize, a better reason than any we have heard for the early fee policy, there is no reason why the will of the students should not prevail.

The next move is the administration's.

-SS

## CLEP expansion

We applaud the decision by the Faculty Senate to allow up to 45 hours credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

Under the CLEP plan, students who want to study on their own can both exempt taking specific courses and gain credit for those courses. The plan gives students more freedom and greater choice and allows them to use more of their class time for courses they really want to take.

The program now in force at FSU, however, has limited application. Only certain courses, all of them in basic studies, can be exempted with CLEP tests. This means only freshmen and some sophomores can take full advantage of the program.

We hope that the CLEP plan is expanded. We understand some faculty members feel the tests are not well made. That, we submit, is a problem with individual tests, not with the concept.

As always, we favor anything which will give students more individual control over their own educations.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Nuts

Editor:

To that column in Tuesday's paper titled Despair: product of the dream, I say NUTS!!! I cannot believe that some human being would feel so sorry for himself that he would stay in a perpetual drunk just because he thought no one cared for him. In this day and age when one must compete with an ever increasing number of people for a job, to get into school, etc. one does not have time to sit down and worry or care what happens to people distantly removed from him, people he does not even know exist. It's enough of a fight just keeping your own head above water without worrying about someone else's. The old adage of "you worry about yourself" comes into play here. Now I'm sure it's very self-satisfying to sit back and beat your breast saying "My God! What a selfish and horrible attitude to take." But who are you trying to kid? You know as well as I that if you don't look after yourself and care for yourself no one else will. That's the whole deal about living and freedom; being on your own, YOU call the shots. Provided you've got the will, you can do just about whatever you want. You make your own breaks. If you want people to watch over you constantly, go to Russia they'll be happy to oblige. Only they don't tolerate deadbeats.

There is no excuse for sitting on you goddamn ass and waiting for someone to give you something when you don't

deserve it. To those people in that article, I say: Get off your miserable dead ass and make something of yourself, either that, or stay where you are and quit your caterwauling!

-Tony Furst

## Penpal

Editor:

I am seeking a correspondent from your university community. I am 21, 5'9", 140 lbs., red hair, brown eyes. All replies will be answered. I would like a photo in exchange for mine.

John Blair, 136439

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## Pet anarchy

Editor:

After reading your article "Pet lovers abound on campus," I must admit that I was mildly disturbed by a significant omission on the part of the reporter.

I refer here to the subject of training. While I realize that this may be limited to the training of dogs, I think it was worthwhile to note that training is not only a responsibility, not even alluded to in the article, but a potential source of enjoyment for the animal. Basic commands and responses are essential if the animal is to coexist peacefully with other members of our society. Animal anarchy will only lead to further condemnation of pets and their owners, and not incidentally, may also lead to the demise of their own survival. Since the ability of the animal to learn for him or herself is so limited that existential misfortune

may preclude physical maturity, it must be the responsibility of the owner to take certain measures in training in order to insure the good health and long life of the pet. I am assuming that these are desirable objectives based on the owner's love for the pet. In this case, "puppy love" can and should be "true love" and not merely infatuation.

I also mention that training can be a source of enjoyment, for both the owner and the pet. If members of our generation are the iconoclasts of materialism they purport to be, then hopefully the emphasis will be on what the owner does with the pet rather than on simply possessing it. The personal satisfaction of training an uncontrollable animal into a well behaved pet is not a common experience for many people. In point of fact, the converse is obvious: many owners experience extreme dissatisfaction as a result of the misbehavior of their own pets or the pets of others. Lastly, a pet thrives on the affection of its owner and thus benefits when it knows which actions will invoke such affection as a result of careful and consistent training.

Thomas M. Sims

## Succubus

Editor:

The outrage over the

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He fits nicely into the category of loud-mouthed morons who like to sit on their butts and criticize those who have the energy and intelligence to do what he cannot.

When I read his constipated diatribe, I am reminded that despite all many and sundry faults, the Flambeau must be doing something right.

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James McCain

## THIS WEEKEND

### Debators travel to Emory

BY KAREN BURTON

FSU Forensics Club is sending two debate teams to Emory University this weekend to compete in what is probably the largest single tournament in the U.S., according to Dean E. Hewes, director of debate. One-hundred and sixty universities from coast to coast will be represented.

Last weekend 18 debaters went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. One FSU team, Mike Cooper and David Norrell, beat Northwestern University and Harvard in the preliminary rounds of the tournament and continued into the final rounds.

On October 20-22, FSU debate team sent five units to Valdosta State Debate Tournament. Two FSU debaters were outstanding: Mike Cooper finished in first place, Mike Olivella in fifth place. Another FSU team, Marianne Suttora and Al Sarver, finished in ninth place.

### Music, rap at 'Get-together'

The Student Government "Get Together" is on for Sunday afternoon, beginning with music at 1 p.m. It will be held on the Union Green, between the Union and pool (not on Landis Green, as erroneously mentioned in yesterday's editorial). The get-together will include guest speakers as well as a general rap among all members of the university community. The meeting is an attempt to get people to speak up and help in a cooperative way to solve problems they encounter at FSU.

### 'Profiles of Soul' presented

The Black Cultural Center sponsors a free artistic show entitled "Profiles of Soul" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Black students, faculty and community members will provide a variety of dance, music, poetry and drama based on the theme: "Let's Get it On."

The Speech Choir and the Black Players Guild will also perform.

### Live show at Open Door

The Open Door Coffee House will be providing a show of live entertainment Saturday night, 8:30-12:30, at Park and Copeland Streets. The show is free, and free popcorn will also be available. Cheap drinks and homemade ice cream will also be offered.

### Lox, bagels on

### Sunday morn

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a Lox and Bagels brunch, Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room in the Union. Dr. John Carey, Chairman of the Religion Department, is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

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## Taff to fill position on Flambeau board

Broward Taff, Lewis State Bank Vice-President, United Fund campaign leader and unsuccessful candidate for State House of Representatives, has accepted an invitation to fill a community vacancy on the Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors.

Robert Sanchez, acting board chairman, made the announcement Thursday. "I've known Broward Taff for several years, and know he'll be an excellent addition to the Board," he said.

At Tuesday's Board meeting, a policy revision allowing Flambeau staff members to be admitted on the Board of Directors was also approved.

"The Board's decision not to bar staffers from joining the Board is a step in the right direction," said Flambeau Editor Tom Kirwan. "I've studied the composition of other independent newspaper boards and so far as I know, we're the only one in the country that has no staff members on its board of directors."



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## Wrights Host Show During 'Prime Time'

"Sounds Interesting," a television show about music and musicians with hosts Patricia and Thomas Wright, is now in its third season on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

This season "Sounds Interesting" is part of Channel 11's local program, "Prime

Time," which airs weeknights at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, "Sounds Interesting" will present soprano Elena Nikolaidi and composer-pianist Carlisle Floyd of the School of Music. They will present a scene and aria from "Flower and Hawk," a mono-drama

composed by Floyd.

The Wrights are presently touring the Leon County School system with programs in music. Mrs. Wright will tour this coming spring as a leading soprano with the National Opera Company. Tommy Wright is a concert pianist and professor of music at FSU.



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## Revenue Sharing Role To Be Seminar Topic

The role of local governments in revenue sharing policies will be the topic of a one-day seminar at Florida State on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The seminar is sponsored by the Florida Department of Community Affairs and the Division of Continuing Education. Titled "Community Development and the New Federalism," the seminar is one in a series planned to explore local-state relationships under the new federalism program. The purpose of the seminars is to provide state and local officials an opportunity to discuss funding priorities and

procedures in the special revenue sharing system as part of the federalism concept.

There will be several panel sessions concerning specialized topics and members of the Tallahassee community are welcome to attend any of the sessions. There is no registration fee.

Tallahassee Mayor Joan Heggen will kick off the program with an address on "Community Priorities and the New Federalism." Following Mayor Heggen, Dr. John De Grove, chairman of the Local Government Commission, will analyze revenue sharing.

Afternoon panel sessions will cover law enforcement, the legislative process, regulation of the Florida Administrative Procedures Act and the political impact of revenue sharing on local officials.

Participants include Raymond Sittig, executive director of the Florida League of Cities; Dr. Tom Nelson, staff director of the House Community Affairs Committee; Joe Kyle, House Appropriations Committee; and Harvey Lincoln, executive director of the Miami Manpower Area Planning Council.

Dr. Eugene Czekanski, chairman of the Department of Criminology; Dr. Norman Luttbeg, associate professor of government; Patricia Conn, assistant professor of law; and Pete Fannon, assistant dean of the College of Law, will be among University faculty participating as panel members.

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8 p.m. Hindu Prayer group, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
8:15 p.m. Master Recital, Bonnie Barber Burns, OMH  
10 p.m. Underground Films, MA

### THURSDAY, November 8

12 noon Counseling Center lunch, Univ. Rm., UU  
3 p.m. Freshman Cheerleader tryouts, MA  
6:30 p.m. Campus Girls Scouts, 124 Bell.  
7 p.m. Future group, State Rm., UU  
7 p.m. Florence Program Orientation, Longmire Lnge.  
7 p.m. BSU Gospel Choir, 209 Bus.

## University Calendar

### FRIDAY, November 2

8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. ACUI Conference, UU  
12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Assn., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
7 p.m. Alteract Drop-In Center, Behind Rodgers Hall (Every Mon-Fri)  
7:30 & 10 p.m. Movie, "Dr. Zhivago," RDA  
8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Coffee House, Down Under

### SATURDAY, November 3

8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. ACUI Conference, UU  
9:30 a.m. Session IBV, MA  
12:30 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch & Concert, Down Under  
8:30 p.m. Football, FSU vs. Houston in Houston  
8:30 p.m. Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Copeland & Park

### SUNDAY, November 4

9:30 a.m. Univ. Christian Center, 249 FAB  
11:30 a.m. Hillel Brunch, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU  
1 p.m. State Coun. of Student Body Pres., 240 UU  
1 p.m. FSU Community Get Together, Educ. Parking Lot  
4 p.m. Talent Show, Black Cultural & Ed. Center, MA  
7 p.m. India Festival & Dinner, State Rm., UU  
7:30 p.m. Internat. Folk Dance Club, Ballroom, UU  
7:30 p.m. Divine Humanities Program, 332 FAB  
7:30 p.m. FSU Cave Club, 240 UU

### MONDAY, November 5

9 a.m. Student Affairs, 252 UU  
7 p.m. Inter-Residence Hall Coun., 252 UU  
7 p.m. Amer. Cinema "White Heat" MA  
7:30 p.m. Environmental Action Group, 240 UU

8 p.m. Basic Studies Reception, Longmire Lnge.

### TUESDAY, November 6

8:30 a.m. Admin. Procedures Workshop, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU  
12:30 p.m. Motorcycle Film, "On Any Sunday," MA (Free)  
2:30 p.m. Student Adv. Committee For Higher Educ., Leon/Laf. Rm., UU  
3:30 p.m. Religion Colloquium, 249 FAB  
5:15 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, 214 Bell.  
5:30 p.m. IVCF, 249 FAB  
7 p.m. Chess Club, 240 UU  
8:15 p.m. Gold Artist Ser., Itzhak Perlman, RDA

### WEDNESDAY, November 7

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Revenue Sharing Seminar, MA  
10 a.m. Art Sale, 2nd floor, UU

11 a.m. Lost & Found Auction, W. Courtyard, UU  
12 noon Leon County Blood Bank, Bell. Platform  
7 p.m. Circolo Firenze, 70 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Cinema Art, "Le Boucher," MA  
7:30 p.m. Sem. Divers, 121 Bell.  
7:30 p.m. Student Nursing Assn., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
8 p.m. Barry Commoner, Lecture Series, RDA  
8 p.m. Miss Gymkana Contest, TG

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All Basic Studies Honors students are invited, according to Dr. Stephen Winter, director of the program.

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Afternoon panel sessions will cover law enforcement, the legislative process, regionalism, the Florida Administrative Procedures Act and the political impact of revenue sharing on local officials.

Participants include Raymond Sittig, executive director of the Florida League of Cities; Dr. Tom Neilson, staff director of the House Community Affairs Committee; Joe Kyle, House Appropriations Committee; and Harvey Lincoln, executive director of the Miami Manpower Area Planning Council.

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## Short hair, will travel

(ZNS)—In the world of hitchhiking, straights pick up straights, and freaks pick up freaks.

This is the finding of David Alcorn, a graduate student at Brigham Young University, who decided to write his masters thesis on hitchhiking.

Alcorn, who admits to being pretty "conservative," let his hair grow long for a year, and then donned some jeans, sandals, a head-band and a back pack—and proceeded to thumb rides for 3000 miles through the Southwest.

When he got home, Alcorn cut his hair, put on neat slacks, a sweater, oxfords and a windbreaker—making himself look as straight as possible. He then thumbed along the same route again.

Alcorn discovered that it's easier for straights to get rides. Dressed in his conservative garb, his average wait between rides was 11 minutes; dressed as a freak, he had to stand and thumb for an average of 33 minutes.

Alcorn found that straights generally picked up straights, and that hippies gave lifts to hippies. Straights sometimes pick up hippies, Alcorn found; but hippies almost never stopped for straights.

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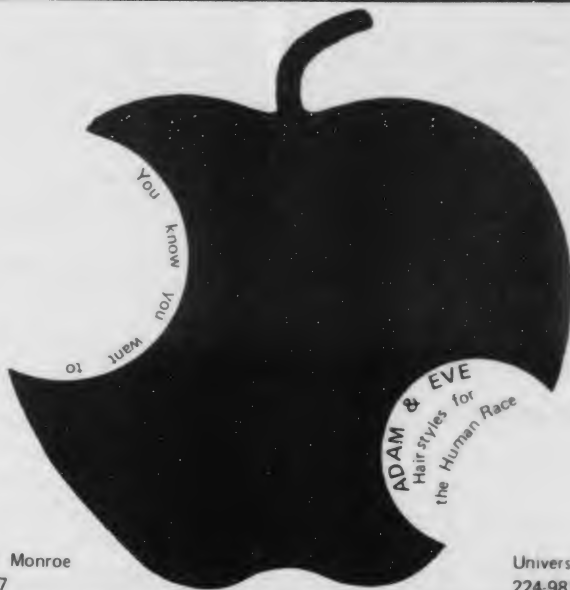
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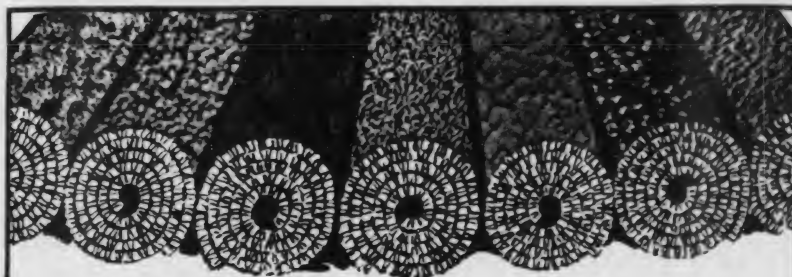
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# Tribe still on prowl for first win

There are good days and there are bad days for every situation. As far as Florida State should be concerned, the Seminoles could never have picked a worse day to travel to the famed Houston Astrodome.

Houston, 6-1, is coming off its first loss of the season at the hands of Auburn. It seems ready to take out the frustrations of the defeat on the hapless Seminoles.

And it has the muscle to do it. As usual, Houston has

## Ms. Basketball

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team is organizing. All interested women should attend a meeting Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym.

one of the most explosive offenses in the country and a fine defense to boot.

Coach Bill Yoeman has called his defense "the best I've had since coming to Houston." Middle linebacker Deryl McGallion is classed in the "super" category while left tackle Wilson Whitely and right end Mack Mitchell are a couple of giants. Whitely tips the scales at 282 and Mitchell stands 6 feet, 8 inches.

The Cougar offense is paced by Leonard Parker, a senior fullback who is averaging 94 yards rushing per game. Running back Reggie Cherry is averaging 6.1 yards per carry and has scored ten touchdowns this season. He needs four more in the next four games to tie the school record set by Elmo Wright in 1969.

The man who directs the big play Houston attack is quarterback D.C. Nobles. The 175 pound speedster has averaged 52.7 yards per contest

rushing and has thrown for 792 yards and four touchdowns.

Saturday's encounter will be the Cougars' Homecoming and Houston is 8-2-1 under

Yoeman before the old grads. game beginning at 8 p.m. Houston also leads the series Tallahassee time. 9-1-2. WTNT will carry the

## Flag Football Schedule

All games not listed below are being run as regularly scheduled for the weekend.

Saturday, November 3rd	
Field 4	11:00 Colombian Smokers vs. Shtuppers
Field 6	1:00 Rachels Rascals vs. Dingleberries
Field 4	2:00 Pershing Rifles I vs. Perverted Purple
Sunday, November 4th	
Field 5	3:00 Thereby vs. Lake Worth Loadies
Field 6	Fraternity Playoffs - Loser's bracket

## Gators are overdue for victory

AUBURN, ALA. (UPI) — The Florida Gators are overdue.

The Gators are 2-4 on the season, winless in the Southeastern Conference and some Florida fans are saying Coach Doug Dickey ought to be moving along. Saturday's clash with Auburn could be a turning point.

The Gators have had a week off to regroup and come up with a new game plan and iron out the mistakes they have made this season.

"I think we might have been guilty of putting too much stock in our talented running back Nat Moore," said Dickey.

The Gator offense was built around Moore, who broke his leg in the Alabama game.

"We failed to realize he might not be available for the entire season. In addition, our team has also been without the services of six or seven offensive players due to various injuries and this has taken a lot out of our attack," said Dickey.

Auburn Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan isn't about to let his Tigers sit back and rest after their 7-0 whipping of 10th-ranked Houston last week.

"We are trying to prepare for just about anything," said Jordan. "A win over Auburn would do a lot to turn around their season. I hope our team realizes the challenge."

Dickey said Florida has been working on fundamentals, but with a week off Jordan believes "Florida has had time to get over injuries and possibly put in several new things for this game."

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## Announcements

Students needing assistance in any English course should register now for ENH 100 (lab). The course will be offered Winter Quarter, so check the schedule bulletin for sections available.

Any student needing a tutor for a particular course or any tutor needing a customer should contact Marie Dyson, Rm. 327 Union. We have a growing list.

The Consumer Associations consumer list is now completed (thanks for waiting) and will be published in the Flambeau next week. Student member cards are now available in the Student Government office.

The Dept. of Student Welfare needs volunteers to help organize a disabled students program. We cannot function without support, so if you are interested or even curious, contact Marie in 327 UU.

## NOTICE

Report to Social Welfare Chairman from VIC (Veteran's Information Center):

1. Coffee held Tuesday, October 23, from 11:30-1:00 to interest Veterans in establishing Veterans Club. Approximately, 20 Veterans dropped by and showed enthusiasm for the club. Application for club organization being drawn up. If ads given to Flambeau, fast being printed, more expected.

2. House has prefiled 10 bills concerning Veterans in Senate has no fills prefiled at this time. We are presently working with Representative Mattox's office to get appropriate senator(s) to prefile companion bill in Senate.

3. Letter written last week to all Universities, Colleges and Junior Colleges in Florida concerning organization of state wide club. Am now receiving answers from these institutions. Organizational and informational packet is follow-up planned for next week.

4. Working on difficulties inherent in application for 60 day deferment of tuition payment by Veterans being ironed out with cooperation of Ms. Peddie, Veterans Affairs on Campus, and the Bursar's Office.



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## A curious lack of inhibition

# Music, shopping highlight Bluegrass Convention

BY ERIC MOSS

Just the sight of "The Country Grunts" standing onstage with those outlandish donkey ears on their heads made the whole weekend worthwhile for many as the first Miller's Landing Bluegrass Convention and Arts and Crafts Fair brought country music enthusiasts together for a weekend of camping and "picking."

The "Grunts," a hard-core bluegrass band from Georgia, had just returned from a "Mule Day" celebration in some obscure town prior to their second set Sunday morning.

This lack of inhibition marked the entire festival, as bluegrass aficionados whooped it up continuously as fiddlers, guitarists and banjo virtuosos displayed their jubilation.

The weather was fine, just enough overcast to keep the sun from being too glary, but strong enough to keep everyone warm. Evenings were a bit nippy, and the fog rolling in from Lake Jackson added an eerie glow from the bonfires at the various campsites.

Strolling down the center aisle of the arts and crafts tent was like walking through a marketplace in any Far Eastern country. There were things to wear, things to eat, and things to watch.

One booth, sponsored by the Miccosukee Land Co-op, offered homemade natural banana bread that was tempting to the nose and the palate. They also offered granola, natural bran muffins and other nutritious foods.

Fine handcrafted silver jewelry with ornate stones were available to the more well-to-do festival-goers. Nature lovers — and there were plenty — could buy a bunch of dried flowers for 15 cents. Patient leather workers tooled their hides with infinite precision.

Papa Joe and his son, John, were demonstrating and selling their hand-carved mountain dulcimers, as well as a varied assortment of whittled ornaments.

Custom-made hand-dipped-on-the-spot-candles came in rainbow colors. Pre-formed wax masterpieces in free form (or

drip) could also be purchased, as well as in mushroom and other shapes.

From the top of a hill overlooking the lake, a nearly unobstructed view to the stage below provided pleasant visual as well as auditory effects.

From the twanging of Charlie Cox's banjo to the delicate harmonies of "The Night Hawks," no sound escaped the listener's ear. The sound system proved to be more than adequate for the amount of people present and the lack of artificial acoustic control.

An "All Star" lineup of renowned musicians, including the always popular "Bluegrass Revival" and "The Big Bend Ramblers," kept the crowd clogging and clapping way past the designated closing time. Many jam sessions continued all night as wandering mandolinists would hook up with a banjo player, guitarist and others to improvise by the campfire as the majority of people left wearily but happily.

# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, November 5, 1973

Monday

## Get-together turnout 'disappointing'

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT  
and  
VALERIE VANDERBEEK

The Student Government sponsored get-together, which got off to a slow start yesterday afternoon, will probably be remembered more as a free music concert and less as a "student's participate in your school" rally.

The warm, mild weather brought approximately 100 people to the Union Green. It was the familiar scene of people throwing frisbees, smoking marijuana, and listening to music, which, all agreed, was excellent.

Among the performers who played were Tom and Bob, a folksinging duo; Robb Prosper, who did a solo singing act; and a local rock band, "Myth."

The crowd seemed to really enjoy the music.

On the other hand, it seemed untouched by various Student Government members' pleas for support. Many in the crowd were unaware that Student Government was hosting the event.

Dr. R. M. French of the Sociology Department, who arrived at 1 p.m. to speak as scheduled, left without speaking because virtually no one had yet arrived.

Once the meeting did get started, Charles Thompson, student body president, spoke before the meager crowd. "We are the elected people," he said. "Tell us what to do. Help us."

"Let's just say we proved our point," said Dave Schmerer, one of the promoters of the event, in reference to the scant turnout.

A junior in social welfare suggested the meeting should have been held on a weekday, "but I think it's really a good idea," he said.

"I didn't even know about it (the

get-together) until I saw them setting up the stage. That's probably why there are so few

people here," said Tom Mooney, a freshman biology student.



AS MANY PEOPLE SEEMED to show up for the music as to express support for Student Government at yesterday's Union rally. Sexton

## BOR meets to consider effect of CLEP tests

The Board of Regents (BOR) will meet this morning at 9:30 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building to discuss changes in policy.

Time short degrees—resulting from the College Level Evaluation Programs (CLEP)—cross-enrollment plan for community colleges and universities, faculty evaluation policy and confidentiality of employee reports are the major policy questions facing the BOR, according to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

Legislative directives passed in the last session requires the

BOR to standardize the procedures and regulations for the implementation of CLEP tests.

In pursuance of these directives, the BOR may set up a policy to make all CLEP credits transferrable within the state.

Community college students also enrolled in a state university will be allowed fee waivers to avoid double payment of fees, if the new policy is adopted.

Certain portions of the faculty contracts will also be considered at the request of faculty groups including AFT and AAUP.

The BOR executive committee recommended making certain employee information confidential. This would include performance evaluation, summaries of conferences on performance, disciplinary actions, commendations, special evaluation of materials, letters of reference and on-the-job medical reports.

Almost all of the business to be conducted at the meeting is being considered in an effort to bring the BOR and the State University System up to date on legislation from the past session, according to Chandler.

## SG 'Hassle Week' begins

Students will have an opportunity to confront both administrators and Student Government representatives with gripes about the FSU system during "Hassle Week," which starts today.

"Basically, we're taking the Bitch Box concept and moving it outside," said David Aronofsky, one of the Student Government organizers.

During "Hassle Week," tables will be set up throughout the University Union and manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Student Government representatives, members of the Office of Student Affairs staff, faculty and other

administrators.

On Wednesday, the tables will be moved inside to the cafeteria, Outpost and Union Room to facilitate an exchange of information, opinions and gripes between students and the people responsible for university policy-making. "Students can come with a bitch, problem or even something nice to say," said Aronofsky. "If they care to leave their name, they will be contacted immediately with either a progress report or solution to their particular problem."

The 25 most common gripes or problems brought to the "Hassle Week" participants will be published in the Flambeau.

2 / Monday, November 5, 1973 **Flambeau****UPI****Egypt is combat ready, Israel says**

Israel charged Sunday Egypt was mobilizing "combat ready" troops along the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal for an expected renewal of the Middle East war.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told newsmen, "We must know and recognize that the war has not yet ended. They are concentrating their forces and I suggest that we not be surprised if they renew the war." He made the charge during a visit to wounded soldiers at a Tel Aviv hospital.

The Israeli military command said the Egyptian forces were "combat-ready."

Dayan's statement followed an Israeli charge that elements of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army opened fire on its positions on West Bank or Egyptian side of the Suez Canal, again breaking the 11-day-old cease-fire. The Israelis have trapped the 3rd Army across the waterway in the Sinai Desert.

A U.N. spokesman said artillery fire fell near a Finnish patrol of the United Nations Emergency Force along the shaky cease-fire lines on the Suez Canal—the first reported threat to the truce team—but members of the buffer force were unable to tell who was firing.

The battlefield developments came as diplomatic efforts in Washington and the Middle East intensified toward solving the four-week-old conflict with the United States apparently acting as the go-between.

In Beirut, the influential newspaper *Al Anwar* reported Sunday that Egyptian President Sadat had told Soviet leaders he will renew the war if Israel does not withdraw from the controversial Oct. 22 cease-fire lines. The message was delivered to First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov who was in Cairo for four days of talks. He then went to Damascus to confer with Syrian leaders.

In another development, Egypt said Sunday it secretly had begun returning wounded Israeli prisoners of war through the International Red Cross, but the Israelis branded the report a "lie" and charged the Syrians with killing 12 Israeli POWs on the northern front, near the Golan Heights. The Israelis said their troops were bound hand and foot.

**Kissinger ends Washington talks**

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger concluded his Washington-based talks with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Egypt's top diplomat Sunday and prepared to fly to the Middle East to continue U.S. efforts to break the cease-fire impasse.

Kissinger and Mrs. Meir conferred until past 1 a.m. EST Sunday and U.S. officials did not exclude the possibility of another get-together before her departure from Washington late Sunday afternoon.

For most of the past week, Kissinger conducted round-robin consultations with Mrs. Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, trying to end the deadlock over cease-fire lines along the Suez and over the release of prisoners captured by both sides in the recent fighting. He also held one meeting with Syria's Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammed Zakaria Ismail.

Kissinger departs Monday on a mission which will take him to five Arab capitals before going on to China and Japan.

An Egyptian spokesman said that he was certain that Fahmi had departed from Washington to be in Cairo when Kissinger arrives Tuesday for meetings with President Anwar Sadat.

State Department officials were reluctant to assess progress of the intensified diplomacy. "Obviously there is a cross current of discussions here," said Department Spokesman Robert J. McCloskey.

Israeli officials said Kissinger would be making "tremendous progress" if he could crystallize the cease-fire, arrange the exchange of 360 Israeli and 7,000 mostly Egyptian prisoners and settle the problem of convoys to the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army.

Disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces on both sides of the Suez would also be a "forward movement," Israeli officials said.

Egypt has balked at any direct negotiations with the Israelis until Israel withdraws to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines, which Israeli sources acknowledge were overrun.

**Nixon's second term outlined**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One year ago, a seemingly confident and very much in charge Richard Nixon outlined a second term program of open government dedicated to internal reform that would regenerate a spirit of national greatness.

Permissiveness and a government that promised more than could be delivered had brought the nation to "a very great spiritual crisis" in the late 1960s, as he saw it.

But a leaner government that asked more of its citizens would nurture "a new spirit of independence, self-reliance, pride, that I sense in the American people," Nixon said.

Nixon could justifiably be positive about his intentions and commanding in his sense of leadership in that extraordinary Nov. 5 interview.

His \$60 million re-election campaign was at an end with polls showing a landslide victory in store—a mandate to conduct government his way that could not be denied. He enjoyed the editorial support of over 70 per cent of the nation's newspapers.

The polls were right. Two days later, a curiously subdued Richard Nixon retired in solitude to a White House study and, while his family partied in another room, sat by a crackling fireplace and methodically made notes on a yellow legal pad as election returns came in.

They added up to the greatest presidential electoral plurality in history, a sweep of every state but one, a percentage of the vote just a hair below the all-time record.

In the only poll that really counts, Nixon found his leadership approved by better than 61 per cent of the American voters.

The victory was impressive, but from Nixon's perspective not perfect. The "new American majority" he had sought to weld together from the suburbs and the South proved on analysis likely to be a one-shot coalition good at the presidential level only.

He did not carry either house of Congress. His party lost a governorship. And Republican National Chairman Bob Dole suggested it was a Nixon victory, but not a party win.

The President told a caller that where he had expected to feel elation over his massive victory, he instead had experienced an emotional letdown.

Nixon promised on the 1972 election eve: "We are going to continue to play a great role in the world because that is the only way you can have the peace we talk about."

And he pledged that by

**WHAT CAN CONSOLIDATION DO THAT OUR PRESENT SYSTEM IS NOT DOING?****1. Consolidation will enable us to solve our pressing problems.**

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**5. Consolidation will end the "Free tax ride" some are getting.**

City of Tallahassee taxpayers are paying more than a million dollars each year to support "free" services for many county residents. Those services are fire protection, the hospital and parks and recreation. The county pays only \$20,000 for more than half a million dollar's worth of fire service — nothing for hospital and recreation.

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## CLEP tests to benefit Basic Studies students

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The recently-passed Undergraduate Policy Council recommendation concerning credit for scores received on CLEP tests will not affect those presently enrolled at

FSU to any large extent.

Despite the fact that the policy is retroactive to September of 1972, those able to benefit from it will include only freshmen and a small group of sophomores.

The tests, which can be taken either in high school or during summer orientation, are divided into the two categories of general and specific.

General CLEP tests are not designed to go along with

individual university course work and thus apply to only the most basic areas of English composition, Mathematics, Social Sciences, Humanities and Biological and Physical Science. Subsequently, students who have taken courses in these areas will not receive credit for the general examinations.

"The problem arises when a student has taken a course in certain discipline and also has taken the CLEP," said faculty member Dave Gruender.

"Because the course tests are so general, we would have no way of knowing if credit was given twice."

The "specific" portions of the CLEP tests are matched with University courses. If the required score is achieved on the CLEP test and the student has not received prior credit at the college level, then credit is awarded. Unlike the general

segments, it is permissible on the specific portions to have taken previous courses in the discipline.

The specific tests apply to the fields and courses of English Literature 201, 202 and 203; American Literature 354, 355 and 356; American History 215, 216 and 217; Western Civilization 101, 102 and 103; Introductory Economics 201, 202 and 203; American Government 105; General Psychology 201; Introductory Sociology 102

and English Composition 111. Registrar's office to verify Those students who have already taken the CLEP tests will automatically have their records reviewed by the Registrar's Office.

## CCIS focuses on careers

BY KAREN BURTON

Have you ever wanted to sit down and look at every possible major you could study at FSU, at every possible career

you could go into and start all over from scratch? The

Curricular-Career Information Service (CCIS) in Landis Hall

lobby is set up to help you do just that.

Students wanting information about a particular major at FSU, careers related to that major or career decisions in general, can find printed and viewing material at CCIS.

Women and minority students will find special information about their career opportunities.

Students who do not know what they want to major in may find it helpful to complete the five instructional modules, learning activities that include a media presentation. Topics covered include introduction, career-decision making, self-assessment, use of available material and other campus and community resources.

The center is staffed by a career guidance specialist, counseling and education interns and resident assistants from Landis Hall. The service is open from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### UNF sponsors Grecian trip

The University of North Florida (UNF) is sponsoring an academic trip to Greece this winter quarter.

The first month will be spent attending regular classes at UNF in Jacksonville and on Feb. 1, students will leave for Greece to return on March 3rd.

This program is open to any student in the State University System. For further information, contact Dr. Robert Loftin, Dept. of Fine Arts, Univ. of North Fla., Box 17074, Jacksonville, Fla., 32216.

### Lifesaving course to begin

The Union Pool is offering a leisure class in senior lifesaving beginning tomorrow and continuing through Nov. 27.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 until 6 p.m. Red Cross certificates will be given to those who complete the requirements.

The cost for the three-week course is \$5.

### Environment group meets

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) of FSU will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

All students interested in joining the organization are urged by members to attend.

### Escort times now extended

The hours during which the escort service is being offered by the Division of Public Safety have been extended. The service is now offered seven days a week between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

FSU women in need of an escort may reach the service at 599-3525.

### Dance class meets Monday

Judith Bloomberg, who conducts the CPE Dance for People class Monday nights, reminds class members to bring portable musical instruments with them this week. The class meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays in the Florida Room of the Union.



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## 1973 Madrigal Dinners

Tickets to the 9th Annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners pageantry of caroling and feasting at Florida State University are being sold ONLY by order forms this year. Waiting in long lines is eliminated, and choice of performances is available by promptly returning this order form. To make this improved way of selling tickets possible, a single price structure of \$6.00 for each ticket is used.

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On Tuesday Leon County voters will go to the polls to decide whether to consolidate their city and county governments.

We have examined the proposed consolidation plan and we have listened to arguments pro and con, with particular attention to how consolidation affects the interests of the university community.

After weighing these factors, we are persuaded to recommend a "Yes" vote on consolidation.

It's not that we believe that consolidation will guarantee good government. That will be determined by the persons elected to administer the new government. We also realize that consolidated government will not necessarily mean an initial savings in tax money: all employees are expected to continue in their jobs.

We see the possibility of problems with the proposed strong mayor form of government. Under this plan, the mayor must run the government without the aid of an appointed county manager. The mayor, after all, will be an elected local politician, not a professional at government management. The task of finding a competent candidate with the time available to do the job right may be difficult, if not impossible.

But we have watched with dismay as local governments, and police forces, have squabbled over problems and territory. We have seen the growing list of unmet needs: sidewalks, mass transit, drainage, environmental protection.

All too often, Tallahassee citizens have voted incumbents out of office in frustration, only to find that their replacements were no more responsive. Under the present system, it's too easy to pass the buck, to avoid blame or responsibility.

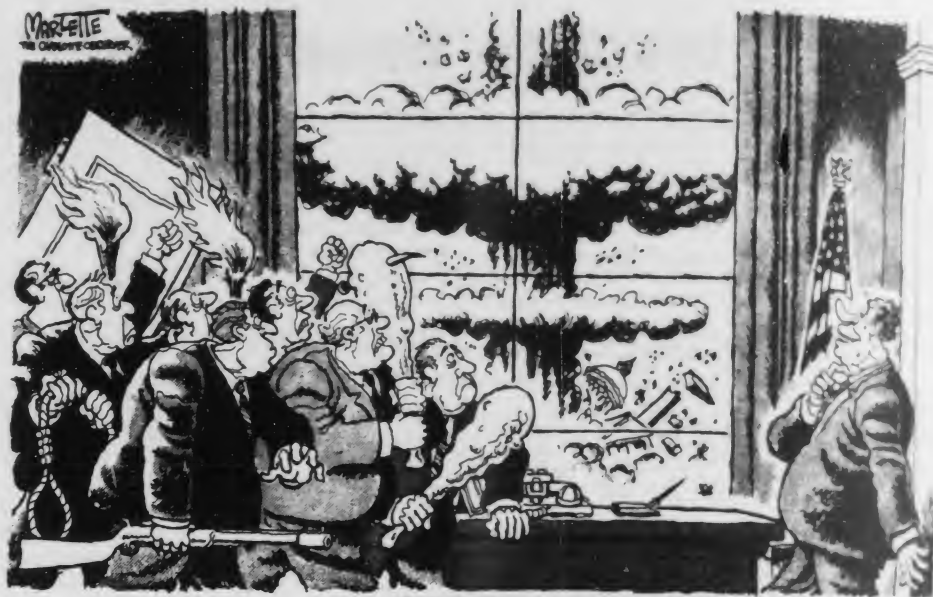
At present, all ten city and county commissioners are elected at large. Eight of the ten reside in the wealthy northeast section of town, as does the powerful city manager Arvah Hopkins.

Under the proposed charter, this could not happen. Districts are provided which practically guarantee the university community—Florida State and Florida A&M—a potential majority in two of the five districts, a strong voice in one other, and the balance of power in the two at-large districts and in the race for county mayor.

If the university community failed to make its voice heard in such a system, it would have only its own apathy to blame.

And apathy will be to blame if consolidation fails.

We hope that a large turnout of informed voters from the university community will support consolidation at the polls tomorrow and work in the future to make the consolidated government a responsive one.

**Consolidationists: pro and anti**

Forces for and against consolidation of city and county government in Leon County have been waging a running battle which will end at the polls tomorrow.

At issue is a proposed consolidation charter which will eliminate duplication of functions while retaining all employees. The proposal includes a strong mayor, rather than commission and county manager, form of government. Tallahassee is presently the only incorporated city in Leon County.

The following are basic positions for and against consolidation. The anti-consolidation spokesman chose a topical approach; the pro-consolidationist a philosophical approach. We hope this presentation will help students decide how to vote when they go to the polls tomorrow.

—The Editors.

**ANTI-Consolidation**

The anti-consolidation forces emphasize the following arguments:

**RECALL:** The recall provision is deceptive. Let's say your commissioner is not measuring up. He was put into the office by a simple majority of the votes cast in his election. Recalling him would require a petition signed by 20 per cent of the county's qualified electors just to call a vote; in the election, at least 51 per cent of the total voters would have to ballot before it would count. If a majority of those voting approved, then he would be removed from office. Thus 49 per cent plus one of the voters can prevent recall by simply not going to the polls.

Another thing: it is possible a district commissioner could be recalled by people in other districts, even if he had 100 per cent support in his own district.

**ELECTION OF COMMISSIONERS:** Instead of helping elect all the seven members of the law-making consolidated commission, a citizen will get to vote on only three. Therefore, you'll have only three-sevenths of a vote overall.

Now, suppose the commission has a meeting and none of your three members are there. The other four make up a quorum and can do business and you won't have any representation in what's done at the meeting.

When you need political representation, it's more important to you what your candidate thinks than whether he lives near you. Your choice may be a candidate who lives across town. Under the present election system for the city and county commissions, you can vote for all of them; under the charter you cannot.

Leon county has never had ward politics. The election-by-districts might open the door to it.

**COST OF GOVERNMENT:** The pro-consolidationists will tell you that under the proposed charter you will save money, but they fail to tell you how or how much. They

say the cost of the city has gone up 108% and school 111% and the school board 57%. To get a true picture of the cost and compare it to Jacksonville government, say, you would have to add these figures together to get the average cost to compare. The truth is that the cost of our government has gone up 83% at the same time as population has gone up 82%, while in Jacksonville population has gone up 6.3% with an increase in the cost of their government of 69% in the same length of time.

**TALLAHASSEE:** Tallahassee has never given up a citizen's rights to anyone in history, but now we are being asked by the proposed charter and by the big money people of our city and county to turn over the rights of our people to a bunch of politicians.

**PRO-Consolidation**

American local government is in trouble.

It is outdated. It can't cope with today's problems. It is unresponsive to people's needs. As a result, it has lost the confidence of the people.

"You can't fight city hall," the saying goes, and that is all too often cause for such cynicism.

It's not that the officials who comprise local governments are all corrupt or inept. Quite the contrary. Many are idealistic and well-meaning. Many are capable and well-informed.

But good or bad, well-meaning or not, almost all are themselves thwarted by the archaic system in which they work.

The structure of local government is largely a holdover from the earliest days of U.S. history. Cities, counties, townships and other subdivisions of local government grew up helter-skelter during the horse-and-buggy era.

Those were the days in which this nation was comprised of farmers and residents of small towns, a handful of people scattered over thousands of square miles.

If smoke went up the chimney and sewage into the creek, it didn't matter. After all, we were a frontier nation.

But now that we are an industrialized, urbanized nation in which millions of persons are crowded into a small proportion of the nation's land, it does matter. Nature can no longer heal itself when the environment is abused on such a large scale.

Now, if smoke goes up the chimney, it makes sense if sewage goes into the creek, it pollutes someone's water. If farmers clear land of trees, it causes flooding and siltation.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pat Thomas

Editor

If any one person's name should stand out in this past campus elections, that name should be Pat Thomas,

Elections Commissioner.

Pat Thomas went through what is known as academic hell for three weeks. Because he gave a damn, he lost sleep, an unbelievable amount of class time, is way behind in all his subjects, some of which in his own words were doomed to be

never completed, i.e., dropped, and has suffered tremendously to see that the elections were run smoothly. Why?

Because Pat Thomas gave a damn about YOU. He probably put in more hours into his thankless job than any single candidate.

Pat, I recognize your

efforts. You are not forgotten.

Don Weinstein  
Ex-Candidate for Arts & Sci.  
Seat 9

Nixon

Editor:

I've taken about as much as

## Consolidation

From page 4

Some of the work of protecting the environment must be done by the federal government. Great rivers, after all, are no respectors of state lines, and smog from the northeast has a way of drifting south.

And some of the work of protecting the environment must be done by state governments. Watersheds and natural geographical features transcend county lines and city limits.

But the real nitty-gritty part of the environmental task, the part that hits people where they live, is the part that falls to local government: planning, zoning, drainage, sewage, clean air, pure water, mass transit, noise abatement, beautification.

And it is in these very areas that local governments have failed to cope with the problems. The result: pollution, blight, smog, water shortages, overbuilding, and ugliness.

Consider Pinellas County. It is overbuilt. It is short of water. Condominiums line its beaches. Strip development mars its highways. Traffic chokes its thoroughfares.

Yet local governments stood idly by and watched as these problems grew, all the while squabbling among themselves. The densely populated county is cursed with having more than 20 municipalities in addition to a county government, and various special tax districts for such things as fire protection.

Despite this abundance of local governments, each with its own set of officials and its own bureaucracy, areas of Pinellas County are left without adequate police or fire protection.

And because of the hodge-podge of boundary lines, some wealthy persons find themselves in tax havens—affluent areas where tax millage rates are kept artificially low as the wealthy beach suburbs parasitically enjoy services paid for by hard-pressed taxpayers in less

affluent St. Petersburg.

Clearly, the pattern of local government needs to be changed. But powerful forces and public apathy provide barriers to effective change. It took an outside force—a Supreme Court decision—to reform state government on a one-man, one-vote basis. Legislators would never have voted themselves out of power.

Locally, the powerful dual bureaucracy of city and county government is fighting change offered by consolidation. It is joined by certain vested interests, developers, plantation owners, and John Birchers.

It takes an aroused citizenry to bring about change. In Jacksonville, it took the aftermath of incredible corruption to bring about merger of city and county government.

In Tallahassee, it is becoming clearer and clearer that our overlapping, Keystone Kops-style local governments are failing to cope. Consider that:

—They stood by while Lake Jackson was destroyed.

—They have been unable, in 25 years of trying, to secure a civic center and arena for the area.

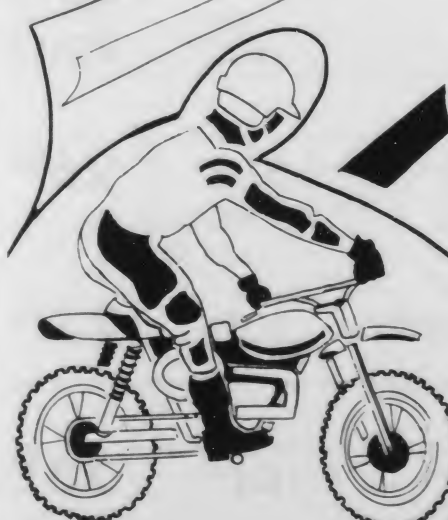
—They have squabbled over everything from tree protection to police authority, from zoning to thoroughfare plans.

—They have ignored the needs of the city's poor by failing to provide adequate services for less-affluent sections of the city and county, and by instituting a regressive taxation based on high utility rates.

It is time to end the squabbling that has left Tallahassee and Leon County far behind in coping with its problems.

It is time to break the colonial pattern of U.S. local governments. It is time for Tallahassee to have local government that is responsive to the people instead of one which always passes the buck.

It is time to consolidate by voting "Yes" on Tuesday.



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# Profs reminisce about Jim Morrison

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on FSU's better known friends and graduates.)

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

At least people who knew the late Jim Morrison when he passed through FSU in 1962-63, wouldn't be at all surprised if he were alive, as a rumor in the world of rock music has it these days.

"It wouldn't be out of character for him to have disappeared," said Dr. Ralph Turner of the History Department, who knew Morrison in 1963.

"I wouldn't put it past him to pull a stunt like this," said Dr. J. P. Jones, also of the History Department.

According to the New York Times of July 9, 1971, Morrison died mysteriously in Paris, and was quickly and quietly buried there. According to Morrison's public relations firm, his death was due to natural causes.

Turner, who had Morrison in his medieval history class in the summer of 1963, recalls that he "was a very good student, attended classes regularly, did well on tests and took advanced courses. He was a creative sort and widely read. He had an avid interest in Norman O. Brown's psychoanalytic history, 'Life Against Death.'

"I didn't know he had any real interest in music at all. He picked out tunes on the piano but wasn't very good. He was keen on literature, cinematography and film and he was a fascinating person to talk to," Turner said.

Morrison was very impressed with Heronymus Bosch's complex painting, "Garden of Earthly Delight" and wrote a paper for Turner's class relating the work to an obscure religious sect.

"I feel this (the painting) sheds a great deal of light on his character," Turner said. "He was very interested in the pop culture in general. He was very alive and had a marvelously naive sense of wonder about life."

Turner first heard Morrison was part of the Doors when a history graduate assistant told him she had seen him in a concert in 1968.

"I remember being surprised that he was a performer, a singer, but not that he wrote," Turner said.

A cut on the first Doors album, "Alabama Song," is a Kurt Weill-Bertholt Brecht song Morrison first heard at Turner's home. It was the only English song on a Lotte Lenya album. "I don't remember his being particularly impressed with it all," Turner said.

Turner remembers Morrison "was a bad drunk. He could not handle liquor at all. From what I know, this may have been what killed him at the early age of 25." Turner said he was "quite sure" Morrison was not into drugs while he was at FSU.

Turner says Morrison was very interested in films—writing, directing and production more than acting. Morrison acted in a studio production of "The Dumb Waiter" in November, 1963.

Describing Morrison as an apolitical type, Turner saw him as "an esthete rather than an activist. He was very

independent and went his own way, as far as I could see, with not many attachments. He was an eclectic sort of guy."

Jones first met Morrison through an incident at an FSU football game.

"Just the fact that Morrison was at an FSU football game may startle some people," Jones said.

Morrison "got blasted, evidently, and swiped a policeman's helmet lying near a motorcycle and took off with it. He got caught and was nearly kicked out of school," Jones said. Another professor asked Jones if he would join him in appealing for Morrison's getting a second chance. Charges were dropped.

"It was just a wise-assed thing to do," Jones said. "I couldn't help but wonder what was going through his head as he sat in Campbell Stadium, watching a football game."

Morrison came here in September, 1962 from St. Petersburg Junior College without completing the two year program there, according to Registrar's Office records. He took a smattering of humanities courses and several in English, speech, theatre and art—"anything that appealed to him, he walked in and took," Jones said.

"The whole counterculture was made for him. I'm not surprised he got into it. He was a counterculture in and of himself," Jones said. "He wrote some strange, far out stuff. You knew this guy marched to a different drummer. He was strange . . . creative, and obviously used his head.

"He didn't challenge the system of structured education," Jones said. "If it had been three or four years later, he might have been more into that. Obviously, structured education was not for him, but he didn't challenge it."

He had a lot of energy," Jones said of Morrison. One morning, following an all night party, Morrison "tried to persuade us all to go to St. Pete with him, just for the hell of it," said Jones.

Morrison, accustomed to the transient life of a Navy man's child, went to high school in Virginia, had grandparents in Clearwater, and listed his "home" address while in school as Coronado, California.

There are three recorded addresses for Morrison in the Tallahassee area. He spent his last trimester living in a room in the downtown Cherokee Hotel, which has since been torn down.

After he transferred to UCLA's film school in December, 1963, "he didn't have a lot of ties. When he moved on, he really moved on."

It was in and near UCLA that the Doors got started. Morrison carried his interest in theatre onto the concert stage, where his work was described as "dramatic art" in various critical reviews, as well as by himself.

"Their works invariably were treated as works of theatre. The music was distinctive, but perhaps the most attention was paid to (Morrison's) lyrics," music

critics said in the New York Times.

Morrison fans may watch for Jerry Hopkin's biography of Morrison, expected by

1974. And while it is Morrison, too, just to see a theatre bug. Morrison dropped the curtain and took us all.

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## Bakshi's 'Heavy Traffic' a cinematic TILT

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

Very seldom does a feature film use the often frilly and lifeless world of cartoon characters with any effectiveness. "Heavy Traffic" is one that does.

"Traffic" is the second effort by Ralph Bakshi at combining the underground comic strip with moving pictures, the first being "Fritz the Cat."

In "Fritz," Bakshi knew he was working with a novelty,

and that is just what the public got a novel introduction to X-rated cartoons. It was full of penes, vaginas, cussing, erections and scattered punches at certain social mores. But the endeavor failed since it seemed to start nowhere and go nowhere.

Bakshi must have realized what a powerful medium he was working with after "Fritz" was finished, however. In the discovery, he has given us "Heavy Traffic," a serious, sensitive and personal fantasy that incorporates both natural

and animated scenes in some innovative ways.

The film builds itself around an almost autobiographical story about Michael, a down-and-going-nowhere

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cartoonist at age 22. It is well known that Bachski modeled Michael after his own person at that age.

The film is basically divided into two levels. In the one we see the real-life Michael playing pinball. In the other, Michael is a cartoon character living with his parents in Manhattan. The effectiveness of the movie is Bakshi's ability to combine the two into a "pinball" allegory.

As Michael tries his luck at the Bally-Table, we follow his flow of thought into the fantasy world of cartoons. Here we view segments of his life, personal ambitions and defeatist philosophy.

We also meet the world of

effective underground comics. This includes a montage of bizarre characters, many pricks and boobs, lots of cursing and some inane situations.

The characterizations are effective and unbelievably hilarious. They include:

The father - a Mafia hood who likes to mess with the "broads" and beat up his wife. He eventually gets into trouble with the Godfather.

The mother - a Jewish "mama" who wears such loose dresses that her left breast continually flops out.

Carol - a sexy, black barmaid who is Michael's situational girlfriend.

Shorty - an amputee below the abdomen who pushes himself around on a rolling sled.

And Snowflake - a skinny drag queen with a knack at picking up the wrong type of guys.

Tying this mass of humanity together in an inner city setting forms the heart of the film. "Heavy Traffic" has a personality that is lacking in most animated flicks. The almost living and breathing caricatures lend an element of reality to the movie. But the film is animated, and this allows Bakshi to use several cartoon tricks not available to most filmmakers (such as killing people in mockery).

The drawing is both unique and attractive. Bakshi uses such innovative techniques as off-diagram dialogue to represent events. He also pens many of his characters into actual city street backdrops.

Through all the hilarity and gore, it is the theme that holds the movie together. "Heavy Traffic" is an allegory of life as seen through the eyes of a cynic. Existence is like the pinball game played by the real-life Michael. When you play you hope to win, but you usually lose. As Michael's pinball game comes to a quick

conclusion via a TILT, his cartoon double is getting a bullet through the head. It is both another loss, and the end of a film.

But as anyone who has

played and lost at pinball knows, no matter how many times you TILT-out, you're going to play again, sometime.

Life, like pinball, is addictive. Bakshi has

discovered this as he concludes this fine film by having Michael pour another quarter into the ringing monster.

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Released in 1949, "White Heat" marked the triumphant return of Cagney to the type of film that, beginning with "Public Enemy," made him a star. His portrayal of sadistic killer Cody Jarrett, a hard-boiled mama's boy given to splitting headaches and hysterical rages, won critical acclaim and comparison to his best thug roles of the Thirties.

"The old Jimmy is back again!" reported LIFE magazine. "Audiences screech with joy when the hero appears pummeling society with both hands and both feet, a tigerish snarl on his lips... Warner Brothers has produced a wild and exciting mixture of mayhem and madness..."

"White Heat" was one of the first films to reflect technological advances in police practices (such as bugging) and to indicate the trend toward extreme violence in the postwar cinema.

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8 / Monday, November 5, 1973 **Flambeau**

# Nixon: landslide victory turned sour

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boosting the forces of law and order, appointing stricter judges, he would deal with problems such as crimes and drugs that "came as a result of those of us who basically have a responsibility of leadership not recognizing that above everything else you must not weaken a people's character."

Further, he would trim a

bloated bureaucracy he said was "too big" and "too expensive." "Massive handouts" to the people would stop, Nixon promised.

"The people are going to have to carry their share of the load. The average American is just like the child in the family. You give him some responsibility and he is going to amount to something. If, on the other hand, you make him

completely dependent and pamper him and cater to him too much, you are going to make him soft, spoiled and eventually a very weak individual."

Nixon returned to Camp David in the fall and reshuffled if not actually reduced the top echelon bureaucracy. He ended American involvement in the Vietnam War, partially by renewed massive bombing of North Vietnam. The prisoners of war came home. A legislative program bearing his intentions to reduce or discard a host of federal social programs was prepared for Congress.

His midwinter mandate, as measured by opinion polls, was 68 per cent—a near record high for any President.

And then came Watergate.

In short order the nearly dormant scandal over the June, 1972, burglary and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters flamed into charges of complicity in high White House circles and a million dollar cover-up.

Nixon was forced to dismiss his closest associates.

The Senate Watergate hearings began. Questions were raised about government expenditures on improvements of Nixon properties. The special Watergate prosecutor eyed illegal campaign contributions from milk men and others. Nixon's two-time

running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, pleaded no contest to income tax evasion in October and had to resign as vice president amid political kickback charges.

On Aug. 17, public approval of Nixon's conduct of office, measured by a poll, stood at 38 per cent. A study by Congressional Quarterly disclosed that while Nixon was able to keep Congress from running away from him, there had been deep erosion of support among usually dependable Republicans. Legislation by veto increased. It was easier to get one-third support against over-riding a

veto than majority support for the President's own program.

Nixon was forced to resign again to explain and defend his role in Watergate. The fight over his secret White House tapes went on. The special prosecutor's necessity of proving the tapes missing.

Sunday, the Gallup reported popular approval of Nixon in mid-October stood at just 26 per cent. Surveys of the public disapproval.

And Sunday, the New York Times joined a growing list of newspapers calling for Nixon's resignation.

## UF grad students back unionization

Grad students from the University of Florida, representing a graduate student union of several hundred members, will host a meeting for the organization of such a union here at 1:15 p.m. today in Room 435 Bellamy.

Hugh Ellis, of the UF organization, said his union wants to expand to all major campuses of the state.

"We are currently appealing for increased stipends from the government for graduate assistants," Ellis said.

"The Board of Regents granted a twelve per cent increase last August, but this is not nearly enough."

Dave Dietz and Burt Simrin of the University of Florida will be here today to meet with any graduate students interested in forming a union at FSU, Ellis said.

## Violinist Perlman performs in Ruby Diamond tomorrow

Violinist Itzhak Perlman, acclaimed by critics as "one of the commanding talents of our time," will perform at FSU tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as the second attraction in FSU's Gold Artist Series.

Perlman, accompanied by pianist Samuel Sanders, will play sonatas by Beethoven, Richard Strauss and Ravel, three caprices by Paganini and two songs by Henri Wieniawski.

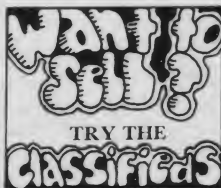
Perlman has appeared regularly with every major orchestra in America and throughout the world. This year, the Israeli virtuoso will perform in more than 50 cities in the United States, will make three separate tours of Europe and perform for a month in Australia.

Perlman is also scheduled to make several recordings and join Vladimir Ashkenazi, who appeared in the Artist Series last season, for a series of

duo-recitals.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. They will be available there until 4 p.m. Tuesday or until the supply is exhausted.

Any tickets unsold by the night of the performance will go on sale at the Ruby Diamond ticket office beginning at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1 for full-time FSU students, \$2 for their spouses and \$4 for all others.



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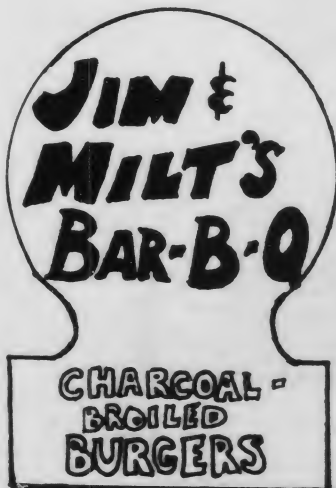
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## Playoffs take shape

The first round of Fraternity Play-off action saw the Pikes score from 15 yards out on a razzle-dazzle play to knock the Lambda Chi's into the losers bracket 6-0. The TD came on a pass from QB Jim Smalley to halfback Al Pavsner who then lateraled to Billy Campbell cutting back the opposite way. Time elapsed as the play was being run.

In the other first round game, the Sig Eps rallied to slip by the SAE's 12-7. The E's grabbed a early lead on a pass from Tim Brown to Bill Livingston. Brown added the all important extra point on a pass to Tommy Wilson. The Sig Eps came right back to score on a pass from Mike Conway to Jorge Allen. They added the eventual winning score in the second quarter on a pass from Cliff Lomax to Mario Luppino.

The Underdogs rebounded from their only loss to earn a play-off slot running by AFIT 32-6. Mike McLaughlin and Lee Popwell each took turns throwing TD passes for the winners. McLaughlin hit Bob Ramano for two first half scores while Popwell threw two scores to Keith Beck in the 2nd half.

The Pershing Rifles I earned its second straight play-off shot with an easy 34-0 win over the hapless Perverted Purple. Bill Heinzmann put on quite a show as he ran for scores from 20, 25 and 30 yards.

Cash Hall earned a wild card spot in the play-offs with a 20-0 shutout of the Young Lust. Dave Wilson, Rick Stephan and Chuck Wasoe all scored for the Cashers. WGAS won its 5th straight game with a 24-0 whitewash of the Planters. The loss eliminated the Planters from playoff contention. Craig Murray hit Bob Hickson for the winners first two scores and Pat Degan intercepted a Planter Pass to score the winner's third TD. The final score came on a pass to Mark Tomkins from Murray.

Raechel's Rascals, primarily composed of last years dorm champions, Salley 7th won its fifth straight game with a 31-0 win over the

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## Basketball organizing for women

The Florida State Women Intercollegiate Basketball team is organizing for this year's play. All interested women should plan to attend the organizational meeting scheduled for tonight in Room 208 Montgomery Gym at 7 p.m.

## Flag Football Schedule

### FLAG FOOTBALL GAMES

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3

Make up games  
Make up games

Fraternity Play-offs (Phi Delt vs. Pikes)

5:00

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3  
Field 7

Vikings vs. Hub City Honchos  
Magnolia 2nd vs. Magnolia Basement  
Magnolia 1st vs. Kellum 2nd Garnet  
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

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## Intramural Announcements

All entries in the fraternity racquetball tournament should have reported their first round scores to the I-M office by Friday for singles play and today at 10 a.m. for doubles. Those doubles matches that have not been played by this morning will be scheduled by the tournament director for

tonight. All those interested in signing up for the All Campus Tennis doubles should come by the I-M office and register. Play is slated to get underway Friday and entries must be submitted by Thursday at 10 a.m. Play will be in both men's and women's divisions and

divided into beginners, intermediates and advanced. Sign up now!

There will be a very important fraternity managers meeting today at 4:00. Main topic will be the golf tournament scheduled for this weekend

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# FSU loses to Somebodies by a lot

(Because Athletic Department officials abruptly changed the policy under which a Florida Flambeau writer was allowed to fly to away football games, the Flambeau assigned cub reporter Harde Heering to cover the FSU football game Saturday listening to his Bilt-Rite Japanese transistor radio. The editors had better things to do. The change of policy was attributed to The Flambeau's attitude toward the athletic program at FSU.)

BY HARDE HEERING  
Cub Reporter

Florida State didn't gain much and its defense gave up a lot as the Seminoles lost to the Houston Somebodies by a big score late Saturday night at some city in Texas.

From what could be discerned from a broadcast listened to on a cheap radio, the Seminoles scored second or third on a field goal of over 50

## Satire

yards by Ahmet Askin. I know this because they were around the 45 when I knocked the radio off a desk while reaching for my Pepsi.

The score at that time was 6-3 which meant that Houston either kicked two field goals or they got a touchdown and missed the extra point.

The score remained 6-3 for a long time, I guess well into the second quarter, until I clearly heard Houston score two touchdowns in a three minute period. The first one

came on a drive and the second one on a long bomb from the quarterback, I guess D. C. Nobles. All I know about it though is that it was over 80 yards because it was the first play following an FSU punt that landed inside the who-ever-they-are's 20.

I guess that was the only scoring until halftime with the

score 20-3. I know this because I heard some band music and the back-up announcer, Bill Somebody, talking to somebody.

Then I really blew it. I went into the bathroom and I was so out of it I fell asleep on the john. The next thing I knew it was 10:55 and my radio had slipped off its frequency.

Besides, it had gotten hot, and the static was so bad I couldn't hear anything at all.

The only way I know that Houston won by a lot was because in the midst of the static from the girls upstairs' hairdryer, I could hear Skip Carey, Seminole announcer, saying he wished this game would get over with.

Florida State plays VMI Tech next week. It will be the winner. Somebody's got to have the biggest chance for a win. There's no telling how the Flambeau will cover it, however, since it will be played in Blacksburg in the middle of the Appalachian Mountains. I don't know how the radio waves are going to get through there.

## Gators star in weekend football

Florida football fans had little to cheer for this weekend as state teams generally got slaughtered.

That would be the case everywhere except in Gainesville, where the Gators

got back on track after four consecutive losses and upset Auburn 12-8.

The Gators' stunning upset left them at 3-4 and still gives them time to turn their season around. After being picked high in the preseason polls,

they have flopped since.

Vince Kendrick was the mainstay of the Gator offense as he rushed 23 times for 119 yards and set up both Florida touchdowns.

The two Tallahassee teams were both blown out of their

respective "on the road" stadiums Saturday. The Rattlers fell to Western Carolina by a score of 41-0. The Seminoles were overpowered by Houston 34-0 as they suffered their eighth straight loss.

## Observations A laughing matter

BY BRUCE RABEN

Amidst all of the charges of dehumanization and animalistic treatment in the football program at FSU, I found it interesting as well as humorous to run across these basketball training rules.

Written, prescribed and executed by assistant coach Bill Bolton, these rules tend to illustrate the rigid discipline needed for a winning team.

### BASKETBALL TRAINING RULES

To be fully enforced

- 1) There will be positively no smoking during halftime. Also, anyone caught smoking on the bench will not be allowed to participate in that particular game.
- 2) Anyone found drunk while in uniform shall run two laps around the basketball floor during the next practice session.
- 3) Anyone missing seven consecutive practices in one week shall be frowned upon.
- 4) Everyone must be in their rooms by 12 midnight except when engaged in poker games or women.

5) Absolutely no profanity except at opposing players, referees, coaches, and spectators.

6) Anyone who flunks over twenty hours in one quarter will be ineligible for summer school.

7) Anyone caught cussing the coach to his face will be asked to apologize.

8) Anyone caught throwing a game will be asked to split the money with the rest of the team.

9) Eating between meals on the day of a game shall be limited to three milk shakes after dinner.

10) Everyone must be out of his sack by 2 p.m. except on the day of a game when you will be allowed to sleep late.

11) There will be no loafing during practice unless you are absolutely sure you can get away with it.

12) On road trips anyone caught with a woman in his room will be asked to explain himself.

I find these rules overly stringent and have asked my good friend Fred Girard, of the National Enquirer and most recently of the St. Petersburg Times, to come up and have a look at the situation. And to the basketball coaches: Have you no conscience in your unjust and needless treatment of these impressionable young men?

## Flag

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Dingleberries. The Rascals defense scored three times as the losers were never in the game. Ed Sabin, and Ed Salvatore scored after picking off the losers passes. Sabin turned the trick twice, the latter time on a pitch from Paul Milhan. Greg Rudzik threw for two scores for the winners who have stamped themselves as one of the favorites in the upcoming play-offs.

The Cheaters clinched first place in their division and eliminated the Screaming Beavers from play-off contention with a 21-0 win.

Four teams decided that the weather was just too nice to go out and get all sweaty so they failed to show for their final games. They were the Columbian Smokers, Alpha Kappa Psi, The Poor Boys, and Gonzo's Revenge.



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Tuesday

## Administrators to review policy

### FEA considers suit on early fees

BY TOM KIRWAN

The Florida Education Association (FEA) said yesterday it is prepared to file a suit against Florida State University if FSU does not back down from a policy requiring students to pay Winter Quarter tuition fees in early December.

According to Dr. Glifford Hale, the FEA's legal council is prepared to take the issue to court if FSU does not "straighten the policy out internally."

At issue is a university policy announced in mid-September that requires all students to pay Winter registration fees December 5-7. If a student does not pay during that period, his computerized schedule of classes will be cancelled, requiring him or her to go to a Tully Gym make-up registration on Jan. 3.

University officials were reluctant to discuss the matter, since the issue will be taken up

before the Administrative Council this morning. An administrative source said the FEA announcement did not prompt the meeting which was called over two weeks ago.

One administrator likened the flurry over the new policy to "somebody that goes to a movie and doesn't want to pay until after the show is over."

Hale objected to the early registration fee policy saying "other than an announcement by the comptroller which came out rather late, we have been unable to find any announcement concerning the early payment policy." Hale noted that the new policy was not included in any catalogues or bulletins published by the university.

"Our contention is that even if the early fee isn't compulsory, that those who pay early get the advantage of better course selection; those that don't pay get penalized," Hale said.

Hale said the FSU chapter of Student Educational

Association informed the FEA of the new policy and the FEA promptly offered "plenty of legal support" on behalf of students at FSU. Hale is advisor for the FSU chapter.

Hale speculated that the Board of Regents (BOR) would first have to approve of the new policy before it could be put into affect. University officials, however, said the BOR gives each university the right to collect fees at registration.

"It is not necessary to use the monetary club to force early registration," Hale said. "Even if the university's action is not found to be illegal, it surely is poor public relations."

Students are on tight budgets, he said, and the early payment could restrict many students, especially before the Christmas holidays.

The FSU Student Senate demanded that the early fee policy be repealed at a meeting last Wednesday night. The

unanimous resolution said that "the present tuition payment procedure should be

eliminated, and mandatory payment occur consistent with the past practice, which allows

payment until the end of the first week of classes of the quarter in question."



IT WAS A HARD WEEKEND, no doubt, for this student who had to take a quick 40 winks before starting afternoon classes yesterday.

Sexton

## Voters to decide fate of consolidation today

Leon County voters go to the polls today to decide the fate of a proposed consolidation plan which would merge the governments of Tallahassee and Leon County.

Seven elected commissioners, five from different, equal population districts and two at-large, would replace the ten commissioners in the two separate governments if the proposal is passed.

Taxes would be standardized throughout the county, as would the services provided by the present system. All services duplicated under the present government would be consolidated. The government would be headed by an elected mayor rather than appointed officials, as is the case under the present structure.

Consolidation would also allow voters to

exercise recall power over the commission. Law enforcement would be placed under one central authority for the entire county with the sheriff being the ranking official. Presently, there are two law enforcement agencies in Leon County.

Proponents of the plan claim that consolidating the two governments would eliminate much of the duplication which now exists. The government would be more effective and responsive to a larger number of people, supporters said.

One of the arguments offered by the opponents to consolidation is that most of the changes that will be brought about can be achieved under the present system. Anti-consolidation forces blame the failure of the present structure on personalities and not the structure itself.

## BOR acts on tests

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Topics ranging from CLEP tests to marijuana to visitation rights kept the Board of Regents (BOR) busy yesterday at their monthly meeting held in the Business Building on the FSU campus.

Complying with a recently passed state statute, the BOR approved a uniform policy on College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and other standardized tests for the state university system.

The recommendation called for the acceptance of up to 45 credit hours provided the 50th percentile is scored by the student. All test credits received will now be automatically transferrable to any universities within the state.

Florida State President J. Stanley Marshall told the BOR that for credit to be

given it must be demonstrated that both the test and course material are similar and that the student has mastered the subject.

University of South Florida Pres. Cecil Mackey said that USF has followed the academic career of those students that had received CLEP credit and found that they consistently have higher grade point averages than the rest of the student body.

Chairperson of the facilities committee, Fred Parker, reported that the present visitation policy is being accepted, even though unhappily, by most students.

According to Parker, few students are openly violating the policy of spending the night in dormitory rooms of the opposite sex. He said the hours now imposed are not

as liberal as some students would like.

"The visitation program goes a long way toward eliminating the artificiality of college environments, which restrict visitation to members of the same sex, a situation hardly analogous to the larger society," said Parker.

University of Florida Student Body President Tyne Boyer disputed Parker's assertions and said that the majority of students that resided in dorms on his campus had signed a petition stating open dissatisfaction with the present policy.

"We hope to have thousands of signatures on a petition from dorm residents asking for open visitation, especially in view of the 18-year-old majority

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## Six month sentence placed on Segretti

WASHINGTON—Donald H. Segretti, the master-mind of the political dirty tricks program during President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, was sentenced to six months in prison Monday for violating federal election laws.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell, who could have sentenced Segretti to three years in prison, also imposed a three-year probation.

Segretti pleaded guilty Oct. 1 to one count of conspiracy to distribute unlawful political material, and two counts of distributing that material.

Segretti, 32, a lawyer from California, was given one week "to get your situation in shape" before beginning his sentence.

Segretti was involved in the so-called "political dirty tricks" campaign undertaken against Democratic presidential contenders in 1972. Most of his activity was against the campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, then the Democratic front-runner in the Florida primary.

## Nixon determined to resist pressure

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—President Nixon, preparing to return to Washington, indicated through his aides Monday that he was more determined than ever to resist pressure for his resignation.

The President wound up his four-day stay at this oceanside retreat by meeting with his two Watergate lawyers, Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt, to discuss strategy to combat the public skepticism that arose last week when they disclosed that two of the Watergate tapes subpoenaed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica never existed.

A spokesman predicted these doubts, which prompted several demands for Nixon's resignation, will be set to rest by testimony before Sirica's court Tuesday in a renewed hearing on the tapes issue.

Nixon was aware of the clamor for his resignation, the spokesman said. But interviews with Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, adviser Bryce Harlow and deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren drew a composite picture of a President who was growing more determined to continue in his job as the pressure on him mounted.

Warren told reporters the President has no plans to address the nation by radio or television, call a news conference, or use any other forum except forthcoming testimony in Judge's Sirica's hearings.

## Kissinger begins trip

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began an 11-day, around-the-world peace seeking mission Monday that will take him to the Middle East, China and Japan.

Kissinger, saying he is always optimistic, greeted several Arab envoys and the head of the Communist Chinese delegation in Washington, who went to Andrews Air Force Base in a light rain to see Kissinger take off in a presidential Boeing 707.

"I am always optimistic," said Kissinger when asked if he was encouraged about chances for a peace settlement between the Arabs and Israelis.

But when asked to elaborate on his talks during the past four days with officials from both sides, Kissinger said, "It's hard to be profound in the rain."

Hatless and wearing a tan raincoat, Kissinger was jovial and appeared relaxed despite his four days of intensive, almost round-the-clock discussions.

Kissinger was scheduled to make his first stop at Rabat, Morocco, where he will meet with King Hassan, who has 5,000 troops in Syria and 1,000 in Egypt.

He will then proceed to Cairo, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Pakistan, China and Japan.

## Drawbacks examined

# Statewide visitation reviewed

BY CLARE RAULERSON

The State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) plan a formal presentation to the Board of Regents (BOR) with regard to the inadequacies of the statewide visitation policy, it was decided during a five-hour SCSBP meeting Sunday.

Individual student body presidents have been petitioning dorm residents to compile data for the planned presentation, which is set for the Dec. 7 BOR meeting in Boca Raton.

Results from petitions and surveys have indicated an almost unanimous dissatisfaction with the visitation policies, according to SCSBP members.

"It is assumed by the BOR that the students are satisfied with the visitation policy because they participate in the program," said one student body president. "But they have no other choice. The only choice they have is to participate or go without any visitation."

The president of Florida Atlantic University's Student Body advocated a mass demonstration in Boca Raton, "if all else fails."

"When the average age of dorm students at Florida Atlantic is 21.3 years (because it is an upper division university) and they can't have a member of the

opposite sex in their room after midnight, then the situation is really ridiculous."

The SCSBP also saw a slide presentation on the BOR "fee study," outlining plans for a change in the state university fee structure.

David McQuat, Research Assistant on the BOR staff, said that the BOR was working within two guidelines—keeping the amount of income generated by university fees at the present level, and developing a more equitable fee structure.

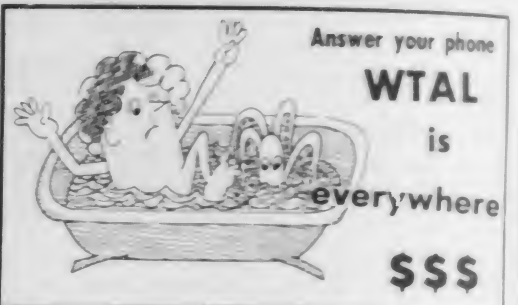
Of the four plans McQuat outlined, which will be presented to the State Legislature in the Spring, he favors the "straight cost per credit hour plan," where there is a set cost for each hour of credit and the students pay equally for each hour they take.

The advantages of such a system, according to McQuat, are that the structure is more equitable, there is a lower charge to part-time students and students and academic advisors will be more "cost conscious" when setting up a student's schedule.

Disadvantages include the need for a new fee collection system, the fact that some students will be paying more for their hours than the presently do, specifically those students

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# Organizational meeting held tonight

## Civil Liberties Union pushes for strong year

**BY ERIC MOSS**

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), a non-profit organization that provides free legal services, has announced an organizational meeting of the FSU chapter for Tuesday, November 13 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

ACLU-FSU was inactive last year due to a lack of student interest, according to Keith Hughes, an ACLU spokesman.

The FSU organization will be separate from the Tallahassee chapter, Hughes said, but will maintain close ties in handling legal matters.

"Just about any matter of blatant violation of civil liberties will be immediately accepted," Hughes said. "We have a volunteer legal panel screaming for valid cases."

Student ACLU President Bob Ross explained that the primary purpose of the FSU chapter is to educate

students about ACLU. Hughes said, "A lot of people are getting ripped off

### Funds to be delegated

FSU has approximately \$189,000 in unappropriated fees from the summer quarter of 1973 due to a change that was made to align FSU's fiscal year with that of other universities.

The University Budget Committee, in a meeting Friday, announced that an advisory committee had been appointed to decide how to distribute the money among the varied requests.

Already approved by President Stanley Marshall is the replacement of the wooden seating in Campbell Stadium with aluminum seating at a cost of \$70,000.

Also funded from the surplus will be the Racquettes, and other women's athletic programs which the Athletic Department and Student Government had said they could not fund.

Some of the money will also be going to the funding of the new Undergraduate Housing program, the renovation of Smith Hall and the air-conditioning of six undergraduate dorms.

without knowing where to go for help."

Tallahassee's local chapter has been quite active in civil rights causes. According to the Tallahassee chapter's newsletter, they have responded to almost 80 requests for help.

Included in some of their more vocal stands was their support of prisoners denied their civil liberties regarding confiscation of their personal property, testifying in support of the proposed Human Rights Bill, and an investigation of the status of Johnnie Burns, the

remaining "Quincy Five" member who still has murder charges outstanding.

Vice-Chairman E. Lester Levine said, "There are currently 200-300 members in the Big Bend-Leon County area. There is a large interest in what we're doing."

### CAMPUS NEWS

#### Comptroller position open

Student Senate is currently accepting applications for the post of Student Government Comptroller in Room 321 Union.

The duties of the Comptroller, according to Student Government spokesmen, include the chairing of the Student Budget Committee and attendance at Student Senate and Senate Organizations and Finance (O & F) meetings.

Applications must be submitted to Student Government before Friday, Nov. 9. The applicant selected must be able to attend the O & F committee meeting Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7a.m.

#### Holiday extended -- awright!

The Thanksgiving holidays will give FSU students a five-day weekend beginning Wednesday, Nov. 21, the university announced recently.

Wednesday is an official FSU holiday, since there will be classes on Veteran's Day, Nov. 12. Both Tuesday, Nov. 20 and Monday, Nov. 12, are regular class days.

#### Tarpon Club exhibit shown

A presentation of the compositions that the Tarpon Club will be exhibiting at the Southeastern Aquatic Art Symposium later this week will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym pool.

The club will be participating in the symposium, to be held in Columbia, South Carolina, Nov. 8 through 10. Scheduled for that show and the exhibition this afternoon, are three compositions written and choreographed by club members: "Hurricane", "Racial Brotherhood" and "Ms."

The annual Tarpon Club home show is scheduled for Feb. 20-23.

#### Republicans meet tonight

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans this evening at 6:30 in Room 252 Union.

Club spokesmen have invited all interested students to attend the meeting.


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## EDITORIAL

Vote for consolidation  
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Today Leon County voters will either support or destroy the proposal for a consolidated Leon government.

Whether you, as a student, are for or against consolidation, we urge you at least to VOTE. The political power of any area of the county is measured by the number of voters that area can turn out. If FSU students are to maintain any political clout in the county, they must demonstrate their determination to make their feelings known on election days.

Yesterday, we told you we are in favor of consolidation and we told you why. One of those reasons why was the potential for an increase in student vote power through district voting under the new consolidated government.

For that power to be meaningful, students must demonstrate now that they intend to use their right to vote.

Even those who find the electoral system basically irrelevant to their lifestyle should remember that to refuse to vote is to throw away a fragment of individual power, no matter how small. For students en masse to fail to vote is to throw away a mass of power, no matter how limited in scope.

In short, VOTE TODAY and, preferably, VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION.

Early fee policy  
should be axed

President Marshall's Administrative Council meets this morning to discuss whether or not students should be required to pay Winter Quarter tuition in early December, a full six weeks before classes resume.

We cannot be emphatic enough concerning the widespread student disapproval of this measure. In a time of increasing inflation, the early fee is especially grating to the students' already pinched budgets.

The students are not alone in their denouncement of the new policy. The Florida Education Association announced yesterday they are ready to take the issue to court if the university does not rescind the early payment policy.

It is unfortunate that such threats have to be leveled, but the fact that the FEA would come to the students' aid on the matter points up its seriousness.

The FEA maintains the policy is being used as a monetary club to force students into the new computerized registration. Students who pay late will have to face a make-up registration where course selections will be largely depleted.

Further, the FEA contends that to put the new policy into effect now, without proper notification in the university's catalogues, is unfair.

Such points are hard to ignore.

We are encouraged that the administration has chosen to review the policy at its meeting this morning. We have found that other universities in Florida have liberal payment policies, and hope that our university will follow their lead.

We hope the Administrative Council revokes its policy. Such action would not only spare the university from a knockdown-dragout court battle, but would affirm that the administration does have the students' welfare at heart.

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TOM KIRWAN / EDITOR

## Visions of a car massacre

When you're a walker, you learn to hate cars.

As one strolls through a beautiful area and happens upon a thoroughfare, there they are—the destroyer of air, people and serenity.

They run in their silly lines—stopping and going. Sometimes they meet, run away from each other and have altercations.

At times, when I view this hustle and bustle from a certain vantage point, it reminds me of the roaches that often travel along the walls and floors of my kitchen. They too, move sometimes in lines and sometimes not. Often they meet or flee or have altercations.

But, most importantly, roaches leave filth. They deposit germs and are ugly.

There is one major difference between cars and roaches. With a well placed hand or foot, a roach can be removed from the scene. In cases of mass infestation, a hand sprayer with some insecticide will dispose of a whole troop.

Things aren't that easy with cars. They infest areas, but we are helpless to do anything about them.

This is why, as I walk near highways, I often get a vision. As I watch those depositors of filth move back and forth from one place to another, I can see myself with a huge spray can containing a powerful poison. I spray the passing vermin.

## FOOL'S GOLD

Dale Friedley

What happens next is that the cars, like the roaches, begin falling out of line. They slow and stutter, some crashing into obstacles, others running into others. Eventually each turns on its side and then rolls on its back, its wheels turning for what will be several rotations. In the end, the engine stops and the cars spasmatically in the air until they finally meet in a movement similar to the crossing legs of a fatality of man.

It is over.

The next task is to sweep, in a rather "kafka" manner, the hulks away from our sight, returning the streets, the air and the tranquility to the people.

Oh, Grand Fantasy, it will be ignored. For the ability of having cars far outweighs the aesthetics of not having them in the minds of most humans.

But think what a better place it would be if there was some alternative.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Flambeau

Editor:

I do not expect this to be published, since this is off the top of my head, but I do want to say something about the way the Flambeau selects priorities for the newspaper, which is supposedly aimed to please a majority of the students.

First, it seems the only time anything is worthy to this newspaper is when it can be condemned or criticized. Of course anything that has anything to do with Tallahassee, we expect it, it's just the way the Flambeau operates. When it comes down to the university, I think we need to consider the working atmosphere here. Our fellow human beings deserve some forms of praise for their work, and it seems that the only time you hear about

somebody's work is when there is some aspect about it which one does not like. I feel I can load all my complaints on the Flambeau, since they never have anything nice to say about anybody, unless it is themselves.

And, speaking of themselves, it seems strange that the students newspaper would devote more space and time to the playing of a softball game that may interest 100-200 people (Flambeau vs. whoever) than our own team, that however bad, 20,000 to 30,000 people seem at least a little interested in. And, showing your naivete, trying to make the FSU football team, its coaches and Dr. Marshall look like BIG TIME crooks and criminals, FSU has the cleanest and most upright program around, anywhere, by the admittance of even the University of Florida. It's

a compliment to think they could have any big-time thing going for them, it shows your inexperience and ignorance in such matters as sports. Take a look at U. of F., Auburn, University of Georgia, Texas, Michigan, etc.

I will compliment you on a couple of good advertisements in the paper of October 30, 1973. As I said, we should try to show people the right things they are doing as well as the wrong. We already know the Flambeau's side to everything, now lets hear the people. I'm not even too sure that I should say that—with the narrow sight you have had, I'm sure "the people" would look and sound just like the Flambeau.

Keep the good advertisements coming—they're a relief!!!

Maureen Murphy

## Early fee

Editor:

It certainly should be apparent to the university's administration that to make it necessary to pay fees in December is incredibly unfair to the students. It seems amazing to me that the payment has not already been postponed until January. If the administration continues this unfair practice, I think it would become necessary for the student body to refuse to pay fees in December. The university prepared to reregister the entire student body in January.

Scott Gamm

## Unholy land

Editor:

Life was but a dream,  
In my mind so it seemed.  
I awaken with the dawn,  
Just to find the sun was gone.

The morning's front page news,  
Brought the pain of yesterday's blues.  
Its paper was not in worth,  
The trees of planet earth.

I played a smooth guitar  
With my spirit soaring far  
I tried to clear my head  
Of the headlines that I read.

The bombs of hate released,  
The embrace of human peace.  
With rifles in their hands,  
Man destroys the Holy Land.

The Star of David shines,  
Above the battlelines.  
The host of Islam pray,  
Bring us victory today.

The Bear and Eagle smile,  
At the countries they defile.  
A tank and missile here,  
A tank and missile there.

And the people hide and wait,  
Knowing death to be their fate.  
The horizon sets blood red,  
From the souls of countless dead.

I read the UPI,  
It almost made me cry.  
So I threw the paper down,  
Closed my eyes and turned around.

-Robert I. Davidson

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## FOOL'S GOLD

Dale Friedley

ns next is that the cars, like the roaches, out of line. They slow and stutter, some obstacles, others running into others. h turns on its side and then rolls on its ls turning for what will be several final e end, the engine stops and the tires clutch in the air until they finally meet in a lar to the crossing legs of a fatally ill roach.

sk is to sweep, in a rather "kafka"-esque ulks away from our sight, returning the and the tranquility to the people. antasy, it will be ignored. For the utility of ontweighs the aesthetics of not having ds of most humans.

at a better place it would be if there was e.

## EDITOR

### Early fee

Editor:

It certainly should be apparent to this university's administration that to make it mandatory to pay fees in December is incredibly unfair to the students. It seems amazing to me that the fee payment has not already been postponed until January. If the administration continues this unfair practice, I think it would become necessary for the student body to refuse to pay fees in December. Is the university prepared to reregister the entire student body in January?

Sean Galvin

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## News You Can Use

A leisure class in senior lifesaving began yesterday at the Union Pool. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. through Nov. 27. Marilyn Latran, water safety instructor is teaching the course and those completing the requirements will receive Red Cross certification. The fee for the course is \$5 and those interested still may register at the Union Pool. For those who think the swim season is past, the pool is heated at 83 degrees.

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The Women's Committee of the International Club will sponsor a program on Christmas decorations at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in the Leon/Lafayette Room of the University Union.

There is no admission charge to the lecture, which will be illustrated with finished examples of the decorations described. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Dr. Barry Commoner, scientist and environmentalist, will be the second speaker in the University Lecture Series.

Dr. Commoner will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on "The Meaning of the Environmental Crises." His lecture is free and open to the public.

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Florida State University's Office of Cooperative Education has received a grant of \$22,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to the offices of Sen. Ed Gurney and Rep. Don Fuqua.

The funds, according to William Oliver, director of the Office of Cooperative Education, will be used to expand, strengthen and support the development of the program at the University. Through cooperative education, students can alternate classroom attendance with work experience in a field related to their course of study.

"Our chief goals," Oliver said, "are to integrate classroom experiences with the world of work and afford students the opportunity to experience relevant, reality-based employment before graduation."

When the University provosts and vice presidents toured the Florida State Records Center, they saw the advantages of converting records to microfilm, or, when this is impractical, of storing papers at the Center.

The Florida State Records Center, planned specifically for storing and servicing the State's noncurrent records, is an integral part of a statewide program designed to bring efficiency and economy to the management of Florida's public records.

The Center is part of the State Department's Division of Archives.

Noncurrent records must have little or no administrative use but which must be retained for other reasons can be moved from high-cost office space to low-cost storage at the Center. Generally, such records can be stored in the Center for 10 per cent or less of the cost of keeping them in the office.

Whenever possible, paper recycling is a primary consideration for any records slated for destruction.

The Center, built in 1971 at a cost of \$237,000 (exclusive of shelving and specialized equipment), is a one story, modular steel structure.

The building houses the Central Microfilm Service and the Computer Output Microfilm facility. Through COM, microfilm is generated directly from computer magnetic tape without the production of an intermediate paper outprint. The COM room, with its environmental controls, assures tape and film handling under optimum processing conditions. A fireproof storage vault equipped with automatic temperature and humidity controls insures ideal storage facilities for more than 1,000



**FOR THE RECORD**—Officials of the Florida State University Records Center recently invited the provosts and vice presidents of the University to inspect the facilities of the center. Rick Martin, left, outlines to Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Division IV provost, the advantages of converting records to microfilm. They are standing in front of the Computer Output Microfilm Processor.

cubic feet of microfilm and magnetic tapes.

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The Florida State Records Center also houses the records management analyst staff engaged in inventorying, scheduling and inspection of

public records and in the design of modern paperwork systems. These functions, together with the records storage and microfilm service, provide the State with an integrated program for developing a truly efficient, economical and responsive statewide public records structure.

Records inventoried at Florida State now equal 7679.4 cubic feet. This figure may be compared with the 864 cubic feet found in a nine by 12 foot room with an eight-foot ceiling.

This includes records from all the administrative areas, half of the students affairs and five schools and colleges in the academic area.

Microfilmed records at FSU now total 137 cubic feet, most of them 1922-68 ledgers from the comptroller's office. Another 1547 cubic feet of records were destroyed.

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**Wednesday:** Proctor & Gamble; Burlington; Southern Bell; Main Lafrentz, CPA's; Lavenhol, Krekstein, Harwath & Horwath; U.S. Marines (OST); U.S. Navy (OST)—at Placement Center and Union

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**Thursday:** Burlington Industries; Southern Bell; Main Lafrentz, CPA's; Proctor & Gamble; Lavenhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath; U.S. Navy (OST)—at Placement Center and Union Arcade.

**Friday:** Burlington Industries (summer work for sophomores); Kroger Supermarkets; U.S. Navy—at Placement Center and Union Arcade.

6 / Tuesday, November 6, 1973 **Flambeau**

## Chabrol thriller 'Butcher' shows

Claude Chabrol's "The Butcher," an exciting thriller which draws suspense to the breaking point, plays tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Directed by Chabrol, known as "The French Hitchcock" by virtue of his many suspense films, "The Butcher" was acclaimed as one of the Top Ten Films of 1970 by Vincent Canby of the New York Times and many other film critics throughout the country.

## BOR

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rights law," said Boyer.

Also revealed at the meeting was a study done by Chancellor Robert Mautz at the request of Governor Reubin Askew, concerning the usage of drugs on the University of Florida campus. The report showed that 50.3 per cent of the students admitted to using marijuana, but that comparatively few had tried "harder" drugs such as heroin or opium.

In conclusion Mautz recommended that the legislature repeal the requirement that students convicted of drug offenses be suspended from state

universities.

A resolution was also adopted which would protect President Stanley Marshall from financial loss as a result of a suit by Oretta Graham. Also made immune from financial loss were the BOR and Board of Education in the suit brought by Dr. Ken Megill at UF.

It was also noted that the state would provide legal aid and council for the defendants but refused such services for Megill who claimed that he was entitled to the services because he was seeking the enforcement of BOR guidelines.

Chabrol, who also wrote the screenplay for "The Butcher," is known to American audiences through such favorites as "Le Femme Infidele" and "This Man Must Die" as well as the recent "Ten Day's Wonder."

"The Butcher" stars Stephane Audran (Mrs. Chabrol in private life) with Jean Yanne in the title role as Popaul, the butcher. The film tells the intriguing story of a series of brutal murders committed in a small provincial French town and the effects of these crimes on the village school mistress (Audran) and her new friend, the butcher.

Audran has previously been seen in Chabrol's "Les Biches" and "This Man Must Die" and more recently in "Without Apparent Motive."

"The Butcher" was shot on location in the beautiful Perogord district of France.

## Exhibit in 3 mediums

"Art Act 1973," an innovation on the traditional Fine Art Exhibit, will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Union Studentroom.

The exhibit consists of a one-night public showing, a brochure, and a video presentation of the artists and their work.

The concept of making the work available through three different mediums (exhibit, brochure, and video tape)

allows anyone to see the show without the usual geographical and temporal limitations of most art exhibits.

The works include acrylic and oil paintings, bronze sculpture, photography, neon sculpture, graphics, video sculpture, collage, and three-dimensional paintings.

The exhibition includes over 65 original artworks by K.C. Irick, Travis Harris, Saunders McMullian, Karen Valdes, Jack Dempsey, and Al Nodal.

## Artist Series tonight

Acclaimed violinist Itzhak Perlman will join pianist Sanders on the stage in Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. as the second attraction in the Gold Artist Series.

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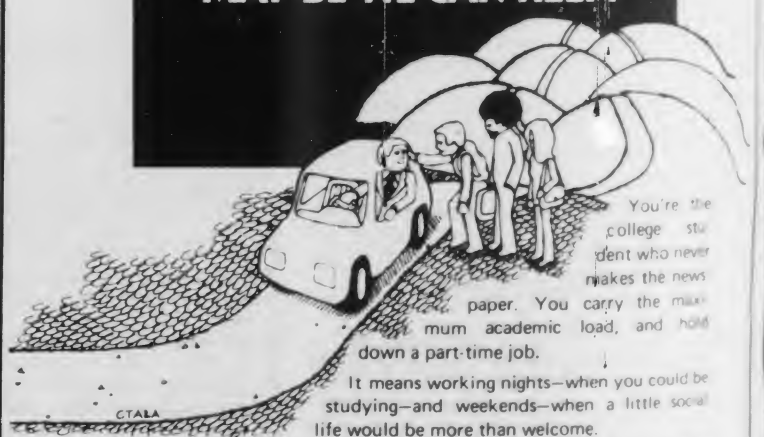
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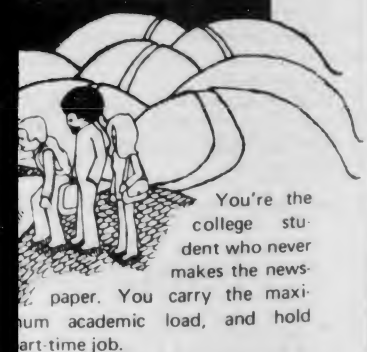
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## Gymkana production ready to go off in style

At Montgomery Gym in 1949, the first gymnastics show at FSU was performed, and every fall since then, a show of this type has been presented. Now, with the theme, "A Kaleidoscope of Gymnastics," the 25th annual Gymkana show slated for Nov. 8, 9 and 10 promises to be an eventful and worthwhile evening.

This fall, the gymnasts are flashing back over the years to several of the previously performed shows, in addition to executing a variety of new stunts.

The two-and-a-half hour,

eighteen-act show will feature outstanding performers in Olympic events such as the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings, as well as tumbling, trampoline, and mini-trampoline exhibitions.

According to the first year gymnastics coach Frank Powell, "this year's show is without a doubt the finest ever. We have a multitude of excellent, talented performers."

An array of colorful and elaborate costumes, superb quadraphonic sound, and the fact that well-known radio

personality Heather Brooks of WGLF will be the emcee are all factors contributing to the quality of the show. The event will climax the efforts of the gymnasts who have been working on the show since early September.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and .50 for children under 12. They may be purchased at the Union Ticket office or at Tully Gym where the show will be held.

The finals of the Gymkana-sponsored beauty contest will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Of the original 50 entrees, 11 women have been selected to compete in the swim suit and talent competition.

They are Sandy Adamson, Theresa Balanky, Patti Barbara, Annie Blount, Barbara Camilleri, Virginia Chapman, Celeste Howell, Vicki McCoy, Nancy Merritt, Chase Miller, and Debra Rehm.

Competition is based 50%

on talent, 25% on poise and charm and 25% on swim suits.

Student tickets for the contest are \$5.75 and for adults \$7.50.



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Field 2	Deviney Hall vs. Salley 3rd
Field 3	Cawthon 1st vs. Cawthon 3rd

### Tickets on sale

Student and faculty basketball season tickets are still on sale in the lobby of Tully Gym. Hours are from 8:30-4:30 Monday thru Friday.

Cost of the ten game ticket book is \$10 for students with a validated ID card and \$15 for a date/spouse ticket. Faculty tickets run \$25 and you are encouraged to get your tickets early, as basketball at FSU is top notch.

## McCray and Cole named as captains

Florida State Basketball coach Hugh Durham has named seniors Lawrence McCray and Otis Cole team co-captains for the 1973-74 season.

"As I have said all fall, both Lawrence and Otis are going to play an important part in the success of this year's team with their leadership," said Durham.

"They have been doing a good job so far and it is only natural that they should be our captains for the year."

If the enthusiasm these two have for the upcoming season is at all contagious, the Seminoles could be in for a pretty good year.

"We're all anxious to get started," said McCray as the Tribe concluded its third week of practice. "Everybody has been working hard and we are all looking forward to the start of the season."

"I don't think anyone is

going to outcondition us," said Cole. "Coach Durham has really had us doing a lot of running. We are going to be in shape."



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## Early payment plan scrapped

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT  
and  
ERIC MOSS

In an unexpected reversal of previous policy, the FSU Administration announced yesterday it has postponed Winter Quarter fee payment deadlines until January 3.

The decision came after a meeting of the Administrative Council Tuesday morning.

"The early fee policy really would have punished the student," Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan said after the decision.

The earlier policy required students to pay their Winter Quarter fees December 3-7.

According to the statement released by McClellan, students may mail in fee payments providing that the envelope is postmarked on or before January 3. Those participating in add-drop procedures may pay fees until the end of the

add-drop period at 4 p.m. January 10. Students who register and fail to pay their fees by January 10 will be dropped from the rolls on that date.

Director of Information Services Mike Beaudoin, also present at the Council meeting, said, "The key objective was to help the student. Though the earlier fee payment was easier on the administration, it was a burden on the students." Beaudoin said the attitude of President Stanley Marshall was to "work out all the problems."

Discussions to defer fee payment actually began in the Council meeting of October 22. At that time, it was generally agreed that a policy revision was necessary.

According to a McClellan press release, every member of the Administrative Council spoke in favor of some plan, and spent several hours in three

formal meetings trying to devise an equitable payment plan.

The new policy meets

enrollment reporting deadlines established by the Board of Regents (BOR), requiring FSU to report only those students

who have actually paid their fees within 20 days after the add-drop period.

"The reported enrollment is

used as the base for University funding and faculty positions.

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## Marshall issues statement on decision

President J. Stanley Marshall issued the following statement Tuesday evening concerning the new fee payment policy:

I would like to comment briefly on the decision of the Administrative Council to defer Winter Quarter fee payment until January 3, 1974. This decision represented an important change in procedure from an earlier plan which called for Winter Quarter fee payment during the period December 3-7, 1973.

It should be noted that the earlier decision was made with the best interests of the University in mind, as an early fee payment plan facilitates student enrollment procedures for the upcoming academic quarter. Further, it had been anticipated that advanced fee payment would be necessary to meet deadlines established by the Chancellor's office for reporting enrollment data. These data are used by the Chancellor in allocating resources to the University and it is therefore essential that they be reported in an accurate and timely manner. By providing additional resources to the University Comptroller's office, adopting a firm deadline of January 3 for the payment of fees, and modifying procedures in the Comptroller's office thus

compressing fee processing in that office, it has been possible to accommodate both later fee payment and the enrollment reporting schedule. This action has required concerted effort on the part of many concerned administrators.

It is important to emphasize the rationale for the early payment plan as well as for the change because one might infer from a Flambeau editorial of November 2, 1973, that such a plan was founded on "excuses" and was based on the principle of administrative expediency.

It should be made clear that the decision to defer payment until January was made after careful and prolonged discussion with members of the Administrative Council, dating back to October 22, 1973. All Council members were concerned about possible disadvantages to some students posed by mandatory early fee payment.

I believe the new policy reflects the sincere desire of the Council to address the needs of the students while simultaneously meeting the enrollment reporting requirement of the Board of Regents.

## Referendum loses by 1758 votes

## Voters defeat consolidation proposal

BY MICHEAL DEVERS and TCM KIRWAN

For the second time in as many years voters in Leon County defeated a referendum that would have merged Leon County and the City of Tallahassee.

A light turnout of voters yesterday downed the new consolidation plan by an unofficial tally of 12,665 votes against the plan to 10,907 votes in favor of consolidation.

At issue was the restructuring of county government in effect abolishing the City of Tallahassee and broadening local government into one cohesive unit.

Victorious anti-consolidation spokesmen apparently won over a majority of voters with the argument that the merger would make government less responsive to the individual citizen.

Just over 23,570 voters went to the polls yesterday a figure representing some 42 per cent of Leon County's total 55,590 registered voters.

A total of twenty-one precincts were in favor of consolidation, while 15 voted against the measure. The 15 precincts against the measure comprised enough votes to defeat the proposal.

Not surprisingly, precincts in the city were generally in favor of the referendum while precincts in the county voted against the proposal.

Three out of 22 precincts in the city voted against the measure.

## SG meets tonight

Student Senate holds its second meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Florida Room of the University Union.

Student Body President Charles Thompson will address the Senate.

Only two of 15 county precincts were in favor of consolidation.

At the Campbell Stadium precinct, which is largely student populated, 148 voters favored consolidation, while 80 voted against the measure.

In another precinct which is largely dominated by students, voters at St. Thomas More voted 188 to 108 votes in favor of consolidation.

The defeat of the merger plan climaxed an often heated controversy. Opponents sponsored a bumper sticker barrage saying "Cooperation yes, consolidation no" and asking "Who is the godfather of consolidation?"

The pro-consolidation forces did not claim directly that they could cut taxes, but advertised the slogan "Stop Waste! Consolidate!"

Of elected city and county commissioners, only three voiced opposition to the plan. Five were in favor of consolidation, while two took a neutral stand.

In a special election held in November of 1971, a different consolidation plan was also defeated by the Leon County electorate. With 12,665 persons voting, the consolidation plan met defeat by a 1758 margin.

The new plan would have changed the complexion of local government dramatically.

Instead of having five city commissioners and five county commissioners, consolidation would have brought about creation of a seven-seat commission to act as a legislative body.

Instead of having a City Manager hired by his commission and a county administrator hired by the County Commission, there would be one elected mayor of Leon County, limited to one two-year term.

The new county commission would have had five members elected from individually apportioned districts, and two running countywide. The mayor also would have run countywide.



FSU STUDENT PAM MAXON leaves a polling booth at Campbell Stadium yesterday. In a close vote, the plan to consolidate Leon County and the City of Tallahassee was defeated.

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## Nixon's secretary may know secrets

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Tuesday directed that Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, be summoned to testify about Nixon's Watergate tapes and why two of them seem to be missing.

Sirica directed that Ms. Woods be called after it was disclosed in testimony by presidential assistant Stephen Bull that she had possession of some tapes of Watergate conversations for at least two weeks this fall and possibly may still have them.

The testimony came as Sirica resumed a hearing into White House claims that two of Nixon's conversations bearing on the scandal were not taped.

The two conversations that the White House contends were not taped involved a telephone discussion Nixon had with his campaign manager, John N. Mitchell, on June 20, 1972—three days after the Watergate arrests—and of a meeting with John W. Dean III last April 15.

Bull testified that he had taken tapes apparently containing all of the conversations subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors and the Senate Watergate Committee to Camp David, Md., for Nixon to review the weekend of Sept. 29.

Bull said he returned "four or five" of them to the White House the following Monday but left the rest with Ms. Woods.

Sirica then interrupted to take over the questioning and asked Bull how long Ms. Woods had the tapes in her possession. "She kept them at least a week," Bull said. "Beyond that, I do not know."

"Do you know what happened to those seven or eight tapes?" Sirica asked.

"No, Sir," Bull replied.

Under questioning by Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, Bull said he had seen Ms. Woods typing as she listened to some tapes at Camp David that weekend in September.

"Someone get word to Miss Woods that she will be called as a witness in this case," Sirica interjected.

## Richardson opposes bill

WASHINGTON—Former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday President Nixon should take the "extraordinary step" or furnishing virtually anything sought by Watergate prosecutors.

He told reporters this would be the only way to stem erosion of public confidence in Nixon's conduct of the presidency and silence demands for his resignation or impeachment.

"Only such an extraordinary step can restore confidence," Richardson told a Senate hearing.

He opposed a bill to give Federal Judge John J. Sirica power to name a new Watergate prosecutor, saying it was of questionable constitutionality.

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Richardson parted company with former special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who was fired by President Nixon because he insisted on seeking presidential documents Nixon was unwilling to surrender.

Richardson said it would be preferable for Congress to give President Nixon power to appoint the prosecutor by requiring Senate confirmation and providing that the new prosecutor could be fired by Nixon only for "extraordinary impropriety."

Richardson said a bill providing for a court-appointed prosecutor was questionable on constitutional grounds.

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## Second leg of peace mission

# Kissinger meets with Bourguiba

TUNIS (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, on the second leg of his around-the-world search for peace in the Middle East, met with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba Tuesday after "useful" talks in the Moroccan capital of Rabat.

U.S. officials warned against any dramatic developments from the Kissinger whirlwind visits. His talks seemed aimed at securing the cease-fire—known as "the ground problem" by his aides—and moving from there to actual Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The critical meeting is with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, following the short Tunis visit. Sadat met Tuesday in Cairo with foreign minister Ismail Fahmi to hear a full report of Fahmi's weekend talks in Washington with Kissinger and President Nixon.

An Egyptian government spokesman, Ahmet Anis, said the results of the Sadat-Kissinger talks will be "of paramount importance," but did not elaborate. The U.S. officials with Kissinger were generally non-communicative.

on the two meetings between Morocco's King Hassan II and Kissinger, and the meeting with

Bourguiba. After his meeting with Hassan, Kissinger said:

## Nixon to address nation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Tuesday President Nixon may address the nation as early as Wednesday on what it called the "very acute" prospect of fuel shortages.

The President scheduled a session with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday on the energy situation and presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Nixon "will be speaking out on this matter this week."

He said this "could take the form of a presidential address to the nation" and that it "could come as early as tomorrow."

Warren said he expected the President to propose "a series of suggestions and actions—both administrative and legislative—to deal with the very acute problem this nation faces in the short term."

Nixon called a cabinet meeting for this afternoon on the subject.

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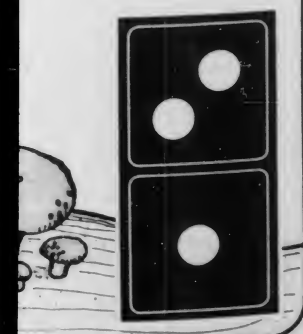
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## Registration keeps citizens from polls

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—When something isn't working right and we can't seem to fix it, the tendency is to grasp at explanations which tell us the problem may be beyond our ability to solve.

So it seems to be with the American scandal of low voter turnout in elections to choose our government leaders. Free elections are what make our system legitimate, but the United States never seems to get as large percentages of citizens to the polls as other countries.

At one time, there was a school of thought among political scientists that low voter participation was a positive sign—a clear indication that citizens were getting the kind of government they wanted.

Now, we are being told that people don't vote because they are alienated, turned off by politicians and the political

process.

The solution is said to be the restoration of public confidence in government and in government officials. And, while some specific proposals are made to deal with campaign finance abuses and conflict of interest by public officials, the clear message is that the problem is a state of mind and therefore extremely

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difficult to deal with.

It would be ridiculous to argue that the average citizen's image of politics and politicians is not a problem in this country, but that is not the simplest explanation of why so many Americans fail to vote.

An organization called The National Movement for the Student Vote commissioned a

survey by the Daniel Yankelovich Organization and came up with this answer: voter registration is the biggest obstacle to voting in this country.

The survey results showed that 26 million of the 50 million eligible Americans who failed to vote in 1972 said they would have cast ballots on election day had there been no registration requirements. They also showed that only 26 per cent of the unregistered eligible citizens said they did not register because they did not want to vote.

Registration is the best-known safeguard against election fraud found to date, and there are few who would call for its elimination. But registration can be made easy or it can be made almost impossible, as was the case for blacks in some states before the voting rights laws of the 1960s were passed.

The Yankelovich pollsters asked the unregistered voters whether they would participate if they could register by returning a postcard sent to them by election officials. Seven out of 10 favored the plan, and the survey concluded that national voter registration could be increased from about

72 per cent to 80 per cent of eligible citizens by adopting it or some other method to ease registration.

The Senate, after a minor filibuster, approved a postcard registration proposal last summer. But when the bill got to the House Administration Committee, it was tabled, which it tantamount to legislative capital punishment.

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## Pollution device to be put in cars

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said today he has decided to tell the automobile industry to go ahead with installing the catalytic converter on 1975 model cars.

Even though he said the exhaust control device may emit a pollution which itself could be a "significant health problem," Train said that "to hold it up a year would mean throwing off the entire momentum of the present auto emissions control strategy."

The problem with the catalytic converter is that it emits sulfates, particles which when in the air can cause lung and heart problems. The converters are meant to control carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in exhaust. The sulfate pollution results from sulfur levels in the gasoline.

Speaking with reporters prior to an appearance before the Senate Public Works Committee, Train said one model year of cars equipped with converters would not be a serious problem; but he said that once two years of production are involved, "it could become a problem."

Train said sulfates represent "a significant health problem" involving "lung cancer and cardiac problems" over the long run. The concentrations of sulfates from cars equipped with converters would be especially concentrated along highways.

In general, Train said, sulfate emissions from converter-equipped cars are "substantially higher" than for older cars. In 1975 almost all cars sold in California will have to be equipped with converters

and about 10 per cent of the cars sold in other states also must have them.

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basis for law repeal**

More than half the students at the University of Florida—50.3 per cent—have smoked marijuana according to a study cited Monday at the Board of Regents meeting.

Translated into legal terms, this means more than half of the students at UF are criminals, albeit undetected ones.

University Chancellor Robert Mautz, who presented the study to the BOR, recommended that the state legislature repeal the requirement that students convicted of drug law violations be expelled from the university. "This provision of the law appears to be inconsistent with our goals of rehabilitation," he said, "In that it permits citizens to enjoy the freedom of other societal benefits, yet automatically deprives them of an education at a state-supported institution."

We agree.

With the use of marijuana, in particular, so obviously common, conviction for its use and possession is little more than the equivalent of "drinking underage" (the major "evil" in those days of yore when college students WERE underage).

In theory, at least, if the drug and expulsion laws were enforced rigorously, the majority of students at Gainesville would be kicked out of school.

Heaven knows how many warm bodies would be left in classrooms at FSU.

All of which reinforces the arguments for legalization of pot.

An exhaustive HEW study released recently indicated once again that marijuana is not harmful. A comparison of 30 heavy smokers and 30 non-smokers in Jamaica showed no significant differences between the two groups in tendency to chromosome breaks, blood and enzyme tests, physical functioning, mental and psychological response or motivation to work.

This report is simply one more study in a long line of studies instigated by agencies and individuals determined to "prove" that pot causes atrophy of mind and body, destruction of personality, incurable insanity and a decrease in sex drive. All have fallen short of their goal: pot was found consistently safe.

Perhaps the researchers should join the "free pot" movement.

But first, and more realistic, things first.

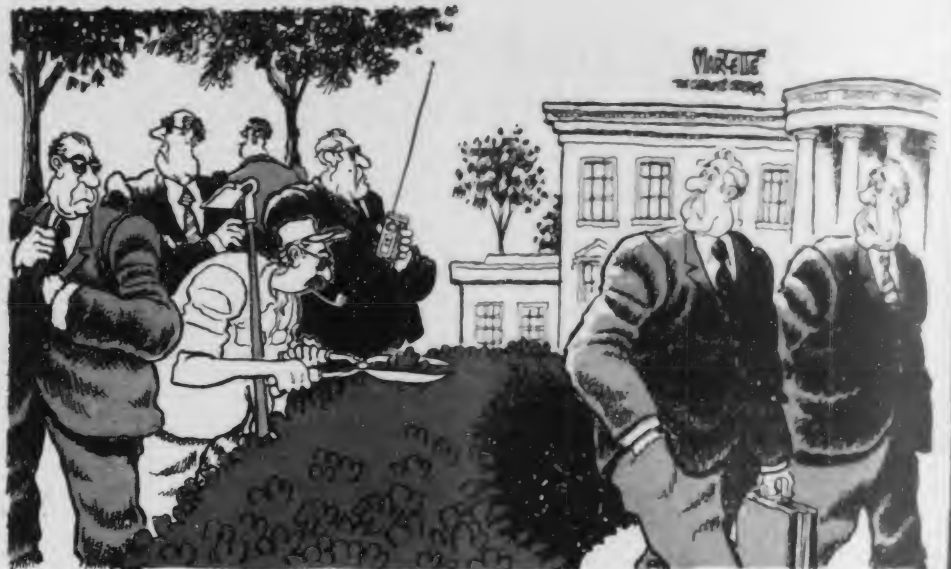
The recommendation by Chancellor Mautz is a step in the right direction. Such small reforms can lay the foundation for the eventual repeal of dope laws.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****AAUP**

Editor:

On behalf of the AAUP executive committee, I want to thank the Flambeau for the front page coverage provided to our October 30th press release. At the same time, however, I wish to emphasize that it was not AAUP's intention to put out a story with a slant as negative as that of Mr. Eric Moss's article.

In general the quotations from the October 3rd AAUP letter were accurate. Unfortunately, taken apart from the context in which they originally appeared, these quotations did not accurately reflect the general tone of the letter. As both the letter and the October 30th news release tried to make clear, the AAUP was seeking to resolve a potentially volatile issue with as little adverse publicity as possible. In keeping with this intention, the four officers of AAUP-FSU requested a meeting with President Marshall to discuss, and hopefully resolve amicably, four major objections that many FSU faculty members had expressed regarding the 1973-74 faculty contracts.

Our letter received a positive response, and on Friday, October 26th, four AAUP representatives (Lillian Mohr, Leo Sardon, John Andrews and Irvin Sobel) met with three representatives of the FSU administration to discuss the contracts. The meeting took place in Executive Vice-President Bernard Sliger's office. Along with Dr. Sliger, Dr. Daisy Parker Flory (Dean of the Faculties) and Dr. Homer Fisher (Executive Assistant to the President) were present. The

atmosphere was cordial, and all three representatives of the administration expressed an intention to do everything possible to remove from the contracts every feature that faculty members considered objectionable. They pointed out that contracts were required under Board of Regents regulations, and they emphasized their view that one of the primary purposes of the contracts was to provide legal protection for the faculty members under contract. Near the end of the session, Dr. Sliger circulated a preliminary draft of a new contract form that he and his staff had been working on in response to the AAUP letter. We all felt that this new contract form was generally satisfactory and expressed appreciation to Dr. Sliger for his efforts. Dr. Sliger noted that not all of the administration had seen his preliminary draft and that it might undergo revision. He promised us, however, that we would be consulted again before the 1974-75 contract forms were submitted to faculty members.

As we were leaving, Lillian Mohr noted that there were many other topics of concern to AAUP and that it would be helpful and productive to have regular meetings with representatives of the FSU administration. Dr. Sliger and Dr. Flory agreed, and it is our understanding that AAUP representatives will meet with members of the administration regularly from now on.

On the whole, then, AAUP was extremely gratified at the openness with which the FSU administration met with us on the issue of faculty contracts, and it is our intention to continue

using amicable methods of presenting faculty concerns as long as the administration remains receptive to such methods.

John F. Andrews  
Secretary, AAUP-FSU

**Technology**

Editor:

The Oct. 29 lead editorial berating educational technology made no sense, apparently because of a gross lack of understanding as to what "educational technology" is. Perhaps Ms. Shartzter should seek meanings to the educational jargonese before trying to discuss it.

Educational technology includes not only hardware (computers, instructional television, instructional radio, a-v materials and programmed texts etc.), but also the software—that is the materials which are to be presented. Educational technology is not the taping of a standard boring lecture to be seen or heard by others later. Inherently involved in educational technology is systematic planning of the curriculum by students, faculty, and administration; empirical development and tryout of materials by students; pilot studies with student data feedback for program revisions, and then the placement of the course into the general curriculum. Educational technology has the only curriculum development method in which student opinion and tryout data are an integral part.

It might interest you to know that "individualized instruction" to which you refer to as desirable

(although I have explanation of it) smacks of naivete under the umbrella of educational technology, one of the fundamental precepts in fact. The selection of relevant objectives is one of many fundamental humanistic principles of educational technology.

Educational research and psychology work in the field are gimmick men who new machine will kill of education. Rote, slow, painful, scientific methodology is followed that eventually substantive information how humans learn efficiently, effectively with the least stress.

The innovative material developed by CCSI which the Marshall referred to were developed in the above manner. More importantly, they are not "boring, lecture-type competitive presentation (producing) emotional psychological stress and lack (ing) individual student control."

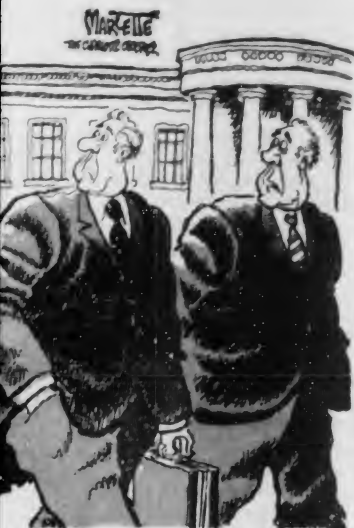
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Phil Gise Graduate Student

## Greeks

Editor:

I would like to respond to part of the quote of Tom Tinsley in the article on Greek membership in last Thursday's Flambeau. He stated that "most students no longer want to come to college to protest, they're interested in being a part of something and enjoying themselves."

I always thought that a university was a place where students and professors were "interested in being a part of something" called responsible citizenship. This would include "protest" resulting in the discussion of progressive possibilities of action for the betterment of the world. I can only "enjoy" myself when I feel that I am trying to develop myself into an independent, concerned individual who cares about learning how to solve the many problems of our society. Maybe I feel the way I do because I was a college student when Spiro Agnew referred to some of my colleagues as "effete snobs." If being an "effete snob" means standing for honesty and integrity, I hope that I can at least attempt to be worthy of the revered title.

Mary Kearin Humanities Grad Student

## Nixon

Editor:

An Open Letter to Niel Friedman (Wednesday, Oct. 31 letter to the Flambeau).

You started off by asking why Nixon supporters did not have a rally of their own. Before you pose that question, you should ask why only 1/20th of the student body attended your rally. The vast majority of the student body expressed their views on impeachment by simply not attending the rally. If that many students really wanted Nixon impeached, a majority of them would have shown. The Nixon supporters do not need a rally; the insignificant proportion of students who participated in your rally drove home our point.

Your second point was that of lack of initiative on the part of Nixon supporters. Unfortunately, in a democracy support of public officials is never so outspoken as condemnation. You never hear of a pro-Nixon rally, honoring his success in the field of international affairs. The people who think Nixon should be impeached are on the offensive. If any substantial arguments had been raised at the rally, then action to defend the President against these accusations would have been taken.

With regard to your third point, you commented that the coed defending Nixon was a "fool" for bringing up the point that she was patriotic and American. Quite to the contrary, her feelings on Americanism were quite appropriate, considering the activities at the rally. It is not anti-American to hold the opinion that the President should be impeached. And although I hold high respect for the government of this nation, it is not unpatriotic to disrespect President Nixon. However, to be recognized as a person with the best interests of the nation in mind, one must at least respect certain American institutions. Emotional excess, like burning stuffed images of high government officials, is a disrespectful abuse of freedom of expression (a basic American institution). Such an abuse is unAmerican, and is the next step away from lawless violence. The opinions expressed at the rally are not anti-American, but rather the manner in which they were expressed. Thus the coed's sentiments were relevant.

Finally, Niel, you challenged a person to write a letter in support of the President. I think the President has made some terrible mistakes, and I do not agree fully with his ideas on domestic policy. But that is not grounds for impeachment. Until we know through the investigations now underway, whether there is reason to bring serious charges against Nixon, talk of his impeachment is ridiculous. I could write a hundred pages on what I think Nixon has done right...

Let two things be understood. First, just as much as anyone in this country, I feel the President should be impeached for any serious wrongdoing. In the future, if any criminal intent on the part of Nixon is proven, then I would support impeachment, but only after a thorough investigation, and conclusive evidence. I would favor impeachment not because of my disagreement with the President, but in the quest of justice.

I believe in democracy. The anti-Nixon rally was an exercise in democracy, as was

my display of opinion. Just because I do not agree with your opinion, does not mean that I challenge your right to express it. I think the words of Student Body President Charles Thompson are quite applicable: "I respect your opinion, and expect you to respect mine."

It seems that in exercising my freedom of speech, I angered one reader, James McCain, to the point where, in a letter to the Flambeau, he lashed out at my personal character using language more appropriate to the gutter than to a mature and responsible campus newspaper. I never did contend, as he implied, that the entire press is inept; merely the Flambeau. And I suggest that when a newspaper can attract support expressed with such mindless intemperance, the time has come to review its policies.

Ricky Clevenger

## More Nixon

Editor:

I've recently flubbed my LSAT, yet feel I can adequately defend Ricky Clevenger from the recent charges pinned on him. As a Christian, I cannot resort to the vocabulary of his accusers, but I am confident in justifying my "client's" actions.

First, however, allow me to express my views on his stand. I no longer support Nixon. If innocent, Nixon is pathetically dense. If sane, he is guilty. Here I disagree with Clevenger. On the other hand, I can sympathize with his charges against the Flambeau. As an ex-reporter on that paper, I know that the staff was unanimously anti-Nixon prior to the 1972 election. Like numerous other McGovern supporters, the Flambeau has revengefully magnified Nixon's recent mishaps. They encourage the petitions and the "Protect Democracy" signs, yet forget that a major democratic principle is a man's innocence until proven guilty!

How many of these staff members who say "J'accuse!" to Nixon will support Ted Kennedy in 1976? Remember, nobody drowned at Watergate!

And the concerned students who tagged the killings in Southeast Asia on Nixon forget that their latest charismatic candidate personally triggered bombs which burned women and children to death in Germany. Why hasn't the Flambeau revealed these facts? Or the Eagleton affair?

Secondly, how many of Jim McCain's (letter to the editor, Nov. 2) "energetic and intelligent" demonstrators will stand up to such overwhelming odds to make a point, as did Ricky Clevenger? I say they were safely conforming to a mob's actions. Clevenger displayed audacity and enthusiasm which gets alot more done than obscene calls and intolerant accusations. If he is a loud-mouthed moron, he was in good company at the Impeachment Rally.

Finally, I write this realizing that Ricky Clevenger can verbally defend himself better than I can. Unfortunately, the screaming anti-Nixonites, and the Flambeau, will only listen to what they can dub "constipated diatribe," i.e. what they want to hear.

Unless this letter is censored to "protect democracy" perhaps these aforementioned persons will listen to an impartial observer who has been silent on this university for over three years. As to you Ricky, too bad I won't be here when you sit in the Student Body president's chair here at FSU!

Terry L. Moore

## Registration

Editor:

First of all, let me say that this computer registration scheme is ridiculous. The University of Virginia has had computerized registration for a number of years, and there is

no ggantic hassle or prepayment of fees as there is here. Whoever thought this up ought to contact the UVa registrar.

Secondly, as a graduate student holding an assistantship, I must register for at least 12 hours per quarter. This is all well and good except when one is not taking any letter grade courses and is, instead, registered for thesis or dissertation. It is okay with me to register for 12 hours of dissertation, but why

must I pay \$240 per quarter to do my own research? Conceivably, a student could spend 3 to 4 years on research alone, paying out good money without reciprocal benefits, as it were. This has left me flabbergasted (not to mention on the edge of poverty!). Once again the University of Virginia has FSU up against the proverbial wall. At UVa, grad students registered for thesis or dissertation do not pay for it! Similar circumstances would be beneficial here at FSU. Can something be done or do we get nailed again?

Pete Sheridan Oceanography

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President Stanley Marshall has announced that the University will observe Wednesday, Nov. 21, as an official holiday in lieu of Veteran's Day, Monday, Nov. 12.

Classes will not be in session on Nov. 21, 22, and 23, which are Thanksgiving holidays for the campus as a whole.

The following schedule will be observed by the University for the Christmas and New Year's holidays:

Christmas—Monday, Dec.

24, and Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1973.

New Year's—Tuesday, January 1, 1974.

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The following information is intended for new faculty and staff and as a reminder for all who have anything to do with requisitioning equipment, supplies, and services from sources outside of the University.

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Limited purchase orders in \$24 and \$50 denominations are available in the Purchasing Office for the purchase of inexpensive items.

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The University Personnel Department has changed its telephone system, providing different numbers for each section for more efficient service.

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## Fringe Benefits Defined

(Editor's Note: The following comments are from SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz, as printed in the Nov. 2 issue of the BOR bulletin, MEMO.)

Total compensation is becoming an increasingly more significant figure than salary. Total compensation includes, in addition to salary, those benefits made available to the employee as a direct result of his employment, popularly referred to as fringe benefits. I have long been aware that the fringe benefits provided the employees of the State University System are among the lowest in the nation. To provide authority, substance and detail to a statement of the differential, we commissioned a study of our salaries and total compensation by Brown Associates, a private consulting firm. The Board of Regents had already authorized inclusion of a fringe benefit package in the 1973-74 asking budget. In the spring of 1973, Brown Associates reported to the Board that the State University System of Florida

ranked 75th out of 79 universities or systems studied in terms of providing fringe benefits. Although the Brown study indicated the need to improve total compensation, it was completed at so late a date that a major legislative effort could not be mounted in support of our request.

Again the Board of Regents this year, approved a significant fringe benefit package in our request to the Legislature for the fiscal year 1974-75. During review and analysis of our 1974-75 request, the Commissioner of Education endorsed the concept of improved fringe benefits but decided that they should be presented as a program for the entire Department of Education rather than a program exclusively for the State University System employees.

Using the finds of the Brown Report, we have worked with the Department of Administration to design a fringe benefit package which would cost the state

approximately an additional \$18 per employee per month. The package would be sufficiently flexible to be tailored to the needs of each individual. Proposals include (1) assumption by the State of employee disability insurance, (2) life insurance and (3) health insurance for an employee and his family.

My own discussions with various leaders of the Legislature and responsible officials in the executive branch have encouraged me to believe that the proposal will be extended to include all state employees. It is premature to predict with certainty, what action the Legislature will take in the 1974 session. However, I am guardedly optimistic that the Legislature will recognize the laggard character of the state's discharge of its responsibility to employees, that it will recognize the non-competitive nature of our total compensation and that therefore, it will enact into law the fringe benefit package basically as recommended.

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AFTERMATH OF A CAMPUS ASSAULT last summer points up to the stark realities of crime at FSU. Students and university officials have organized an escort service in hopes of protecting women who must walk across campus at night.

## Escort service stepped up

Don't want to walk alone late at night? Call 599-3525 and take advantage of the University's escort service. It has expanded its operation to seven nights a week from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. It also now provides escorts for those who live on campus or nearby, in sororities, scholarship houses, apartment buildings or houses.

A free phone will be available in the library again and efforts are being made to have free telephones installed in other buildings. If necessary, arrangements can be made in advance to meet with an escort, but this is not encouraged by the service.

The escort service was reinstituted during the summer quarter after several rape incidents occurred near campus. The service is part of an overall women's safety program sponsored by the University, Student Government and the Intrafraternity Council. According to one escort, the service is one of the prime factors for the deterrent of rapes this quarter.

Jim Sewell, University Police Public Information Officer, attributes the decline in attacks on women to the fact that the women in the community are more educated now. "They know it has happened and are taking precautions," said Sewell.

Several women who have used the service agree with Sewell. Their reason for calling an escort was for protection. In this way there was no need for them to feel "kind of nervous walking all the way back" to the dorm from the other end of campus, as one girl said. The women had no complaints about the service and especially liked the fact that they never had to wait long for an escort to arrive after they had called. For the number of women on campus, though, few actually make use of the escort service, and these are mostly freshmen and sophomores.

The escorts are provided by several fraternities on campus

which rotate each week in providing the service. Apparently there is no problem recruiting enough men to be escorts. Most of them enjoy doing it, they say, as it is

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"The Meaning of the Environmental Crises" will be the topic of discussion by scientist-environmentalist Dr. Barry Commoner, the second speaker in FSU's Lecture Series, today at 3 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Dr. Commoner received his master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard and is presently acting director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University. In addition, he is former chairman of the department of botany and professor of plant physiology.

Participating in the American Association for the Advancement of Science Activities, he serves as chairman on the AAAS Committee on Environmental Alterations.

**Blanket drive held for poor**

The Department of Social Work Student Task Group, through the Division of Family Services, is holding a blanket and linen drive November 9 through 16 in an effort to help alleviate the cool conditions in many Tallahassee homes.

The Student Task Group asks all students who can spare any blankets or linens to drop them by the Baptist Student Union at the corner of Call Street and Copeland, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**Tap dancing class offered**

CPE's weekly tap dancing class meets tonight at 8:30 in the Florida Room of the Union.

All interested persons are urged to attend, regardless if you have not attended the class previously. Both beginning and advanced techniques will be taught.

**Farmers' supporters meet**

The United Farmworkers Support Committee is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the United Ministries Center. Topics to be discussed include the November 15 benefit dance, A&P boycott, and the booth at the North Florida Fair. For more information, contact Tom Baxter at 222-2292.

**Meditation lecture tonight**

The Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) will be holding an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy.

**Pageant to select Miss Gymkana**

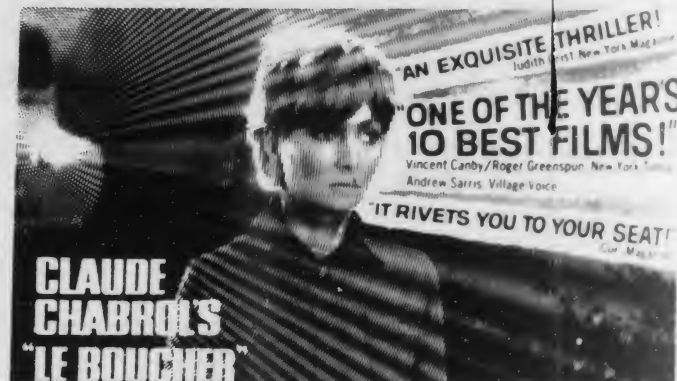
Florida State's Miss Gymkana Beauty Pageant will be presented tonight at 8 in Tully Gym.

The pageant, the only surviving beauty contest at FSU, has been organized in affiliation with the annual presentation of the Gymkana Show; a variety of gymnastic exhibitions, skits, dances, and music. "A Kaleidoscope of Gymnastics" will be held Thursday through Saturday, November 10, 8 p.m. Tully Gym.

From more than 200 girls, representing various campus fraternities, sororities and group organizations, twelve semi-finalists were chosen in an evening screening on the basis of poise and grace. Competition tonight includes formal attire, swimsuits, and talent judging. The new Miss Gymkana will be crowned Saturday night, following the final performance of the Gymkana Show.



THIS YEAR'S MISS GYMKANA semifinalists are as follows (l to r): Sandy Adamson, Marching Chiefs; Annie Blount, Black Student Union; Chase Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sherry Brady, Kappa Delta; Vicki McCoy, Gamma Phi Beta; Patti Barbara, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Camilleri, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Merritt, Alpha Delta Pi; Teresa Balanky, Magnolia Hall; Virginia Chapman, Gymkana; and Deborah Rehm, Alpha Delta Pi. Not pictured: Celeste Howell, Gymkana.



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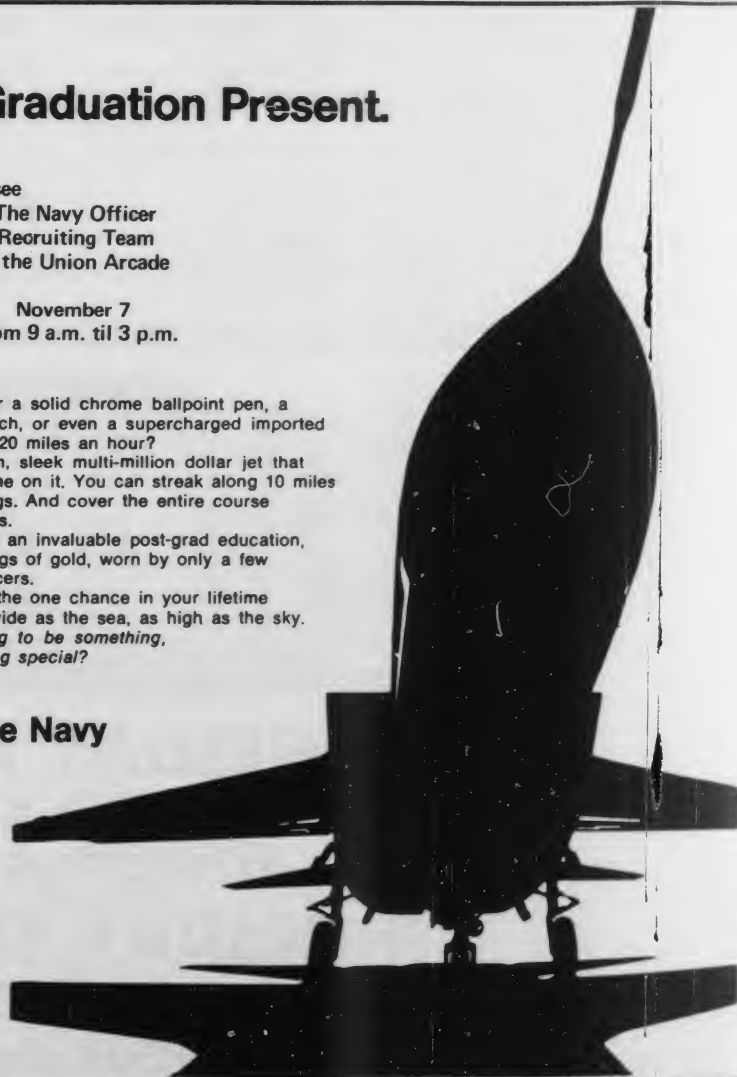
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Dear Student Consumers,

The FSU Consumer's Association is dedicated to the idea of providing a means of saving money through local merchants who offer discounts to students who present their Discount Card prior to purchase. This card is FREE to all FSU students and may be picked up in the Student Government Office of the Secretary, Rm. 321 or Office of the Consumer Association, Rm. 327 in the University Union any weekday.

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Student Government  
CONSUMER'S ASSOCIATION

SAMPLE

(member's name)

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*Tear this page out, pick up your card, and use it! Regularly! The future growth of the merchant list depends, to a large extent, on how often the discount cards are used. The more they are used, the more reason other merchants will have to join. If you have any suggestions for merchants or would like to help, please call and leave your name. We will be in touch.*

The attached list will be rerun, complete with new merchants, every month in the Flambeau. In the forthcoming pages the consumer protection, education, and activism programs of the Consumer's Association will be explained in detail. In the meantime, the following special instructions will facilitate the use of your card.

### REMEMBER

Show your membership card before the purchase is made. It is very difficult for merchants to refund money after a sale is made, given modern cash register security systems. Discounts do not normally apply to Fair Trade Items, sale merchandise, tax, or credit purchases.

Please report any problems you encounter to Bill Scheb at 599-2975.

If you follow these guidelines, your card will provide you with considerable savings, as much as \$50.00 in some cases, during the coming quarters.

In closing, the growth of our discount program in the last twelve months has been substantial. Hopefully, through the use of the cards by 20,000 students, even greater discounts will be achieved in the coming weeks.

Sincerely,

*Bill Scheb*

President, Consumer's Association

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386-1334  
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UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE  
1402 W. Tennessee St.  
224-4063  
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COBBLER SHOP  
1909 N. Monroe  
386-1033  
5% off soles & heels on men and women's shoes

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F.O. AUDIO  
1439 Lake Bradford Road  
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STEREO SALES  
317 W. Pensacola  
224-2635  
10% off stereo equipment

STEREO SALES  
2526 S. Monroe  
877-1728  
10% off stereo equipment

STEREO STUFF  
650 W. Tennessee St.  
222-0812  
10% off all merchandise except fair trade & sale items

### TENNIS SHOPS

THE RACQUET SHOP  
203 E. Park Ave.  
224-9316  
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LANEY'S TV SERVICE  
1404 Lake Bradford Rd.  
576-9605  
5% off parts and labor

### WINES

WINE & CHEESE DELICATESSEN  
460 W. Tennessee  
222-7891  
10% off all wines

### BICYCLES

GREAT BICYCLE SHOP  
210 W. College Ave.  
224-9090  
10% off all parts

### BOOK STORES

CULLAR'S BOOKSTORE  
1024 N. Monroe St.  
222-8819  
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### CAMERA REPAIR

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MODERN COPY SERVICE  
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15% off all printing

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### ECOLOGY PRODUCTS

QUALITY HOME CARE PRODUCTS  
811 W. Jefferson St.  
224-3040  
10% off orders over \$5.00

### FABRIC STORES

GILBERG'S  
Northwood Mall & 123 S. Monroe St.  
385-2976 and 222-3450  
5% off non-sale items

HANCOCK FABRICS  
1416 W. Tennessee St.  
10% off everything

I.D. Cards to be picked up from Manager

### FOOD & FUN

SILVER DOLLAR  
675 W. Jefferson St.  
599-9319  
15% off all lunch sandwiches

FOOSBALL PARLOR  
1902 Lake Bradford Rd.  
576-9278  
20% off all pitchers between 2 & 8 p.m.

INN CAHOOTS  
834 W. Pensacola  
10 cents off draft beer, 25 cents off pitchers

### GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BARRY'S DIVE CENTER  
1818 Lake Bradford Rd.  
576-6268  
15% off all U.S. Diver's equipment

PHOENIX HOLDING CO  
212 E. College Ave.  
222-6288  
10% off bead curtains & fishnets  
5% off bedspreeds

NATURE FACTORY  
631 W. Tennessee St.  
5% off terrariums only

BAKER LEE APPLIANCE CENTER  
1905 S. Monroe  
224-4222  
10% off all stereo equipment plus special discounts on all other merchandise

SOUTH MONROE ENCO  
2801 S. Monroe St.  
877-7143  
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RICHARD'S  
103 E. College Ave.  
224-4610  
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HARTMAN'S CYCLES  
1500 S. Monroe St.  
224-0026  
10% off parts, 5% on new motorcycle

### MUSIC STORES

CAPITAL RECORDS & TAPES  
Lower level Northwood Mall  
385-7830  
10% off

MELODY LANE  
Tallahassee Mall  
385-8183  
10% off all sheet music  
\$50.00 off new piano or organ not on sale

MUSIC HALL  
Northwood Mall  
10% off all sheet music, \$50.00 off new pianos and organs not on sale

10 / Wednesday, November 7, 1973 **Flambeau**

The Bitch Box is a regular feature of the Flambeau designed to aid students by serving as a sounding board for gripes and as a vehicle for researching problems students may experience within the university community.

Letters may be sent to the Bitch Box in care of the Flambeau office on the third floor of the Union, Room 326. Writers are asked to keep their bitches as short as possible.

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Dear Bitch Box:

A new student to campus life, I endeavor to approach such situations as twenty minute lunch lines, run-away bicyclists and the rising tuition costs with an open mind. However, yesterday was too much. I had in mind to type a letter using a machine made available through the services of the Stroz Library typing room. Alas, I had been taken. There awaited an electric machine with a coin operated timer. They had gone too far. Bitch ole buddy, is it really necessary to charge a student for using an electric typewriter? Has the energy crisis gone haywire, or is this another sponge for more of the students money? Tomorrow what am I to expect: pay toilets?

Juan Les Coin

Dear Juan:

The Library director, Charles Miller, informed us that the typewriters are under a lease-purchase agreement. The revenue from the machines go to pay for them. Miller assured us that when the typewriters are paid off the charge would drop or possibly even be removed.

Dear Bitch Box:

I think the number of posters around campus with obsolete messages is terrible. I suggest a fine of five cents per poster be imposed upon any group or individual leaving a notice up more than two days after the date of the advertised event.

A Student Government representative could be designated to collect the old posters and the fines. The rationale for the fine would be that advertisers are using campus space, but don't have the right to keep our campus in a continual state of littered disorder.

Is there a rule about leaving the posters up or is anyone supposed to pick them up now? Could the perpetrators of this crime be induced to correct their behavior on their own?

-Anon

Dear Anon:

The Grounds Department employees are supposed to remove the outdoor posters. Building Services employees do the same for inside campus buildings. Unfortunately, students, especially those putting up the posters, are very uncooperative and as a result the employees are slow to take them down.

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**Gripes galore at Hassle Table****Students air grievances to SG**

BY HARRIET McDUFFIE

Early payment of Winter Quarter fees ranks as the major gripe voiced by FSU students at Student Government's Hassle Table after its first two days in operation.

Other major complaints divided evenly among food services, parking, lack of lights on campus, activity and services fees and bicycle paths. Preferential treatment of football players was also a prevalent complaint including several complaints about the behavior of the players.

The Hassle Tables are giving students the opportunity to confront both administrators and Student Government representatives with gripes about the University system. To submit a complaint or compliment students simply write their submission on a sheet of paper and returns it to the table. If a personal reply is desired then name and address should be included.

Cold weather and biting wind has not dampened "Hassle Week" according to a spokesman for the Student Government-Student Affairs out-door "Bitch Box." In the first two days student response has been good. There were over five hundred complaints filed the first morning.

After the tables close on Friday the complaints will be sorted and sent to the respective departments concerned. Students should place name and address on gripes so they can be properly handled, SG officials said.

Students not receiving communication within ten days concerning filed complaints should contact Bob Kellum or Dave Aronofsky by calling 599-2975.

The top twenty-five complaints and answers will be printed in the Flambeau at the conclusion of Hassle Week.

"This thing has met with far greater response than anticipated which indicates all

is not well at FSU," said David Aronofsky, Student Government organizer.

Every hour between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. a Student Government representative, a Student Government member or faculty member is present at the tables to either answer or refer students to a knowledgeable source concerning their complaints.

The Hassle Tables will be moved inside the Union and Outpost today. Thursday and Friday the tables will resume

position outside courtyard.



**Bill's**  
**BOOKSTORE**

**Fund allocation clarified**

Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan announced to the University Budget Committee late last week that he has set up an advisory committee to allocate \$189,000 "fifth quarter" surplus funds. The Flambeau previously reported that the UBC had set up the committee.

President Stanley Marshall approved the replacement of the wooden seats in Campbell Stadium with aluminum seats at a cost of \$70,000. This money will come from the 1950 repair and replacement fund and auxiliary earnings, not from the "fifth quarter" surplus money as reported in the Flambeau.

Funding for the new Undergraduate Housing program will be paid for from the excess repair and replacement fund, not the summer surplus as reported yesterday.

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Chuck Roast . . . 1.39  
W-D BRAND PORK (15-18, 14-17, 10-13, 8-9 lbs.)  
Ground Beef 3 . . . 2.09  
W-D BRAND WHOLE PORK SHOULDER  
Sliced Bacon . . . 98¢  
W-D BRAND WHOLE PORK SHOULDER  
Smoked Picnics . . . 78¢  
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THRIFTY HAND SLICED  
**PEACHES**  
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Cake Mixes . . . 18-oz. PEG 39¢  
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Detergent . . . 22-oz. BOTTLE 39¢  
SUPERBRAND USDA INSF. OR A FRESH FLA. ALL WHITE  
Large Eggs . . . DOZEN 69¢  
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Drinks . . . 5 20-oz. HBS. \$1.00  
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Dressing . . . 3 9-oz. BTL. \$1.00

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**COFFEE**  
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THRIFTY HAND GRAPEFRUIT  
Juice . . . 40-oz. CAN 39¢  
ARROW  
Bleach . . . GALLON 39¢  
ALUMINUM  
Arrow Foil . . . 4 25-PT. ROLLS \$1.00  
SPARKY  
Charcoal . . . 20 LB. BAG 99¢  
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Modess . . . 2 12-CT. PKGS. 88¢

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Creamer . . . 16-oz. JAR 77¢  
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Cake Mix . . . 3 PKGS. \$1.00  
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Potatoes . . . 4 16-oz. CANS \$1.00

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Saltines . . . 1-LB. BOX 39¢  
CRACKER: GOOD ASSORTED  
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SAVE 17¢: DIBBLE DARING  
Family Bread . . . 3 30-oz. LOAVES 88¢  
SAVE 17¢: DIBBLE DARING BROWN N° SERVY SEEDED OR CLUSTER  
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MORTON PUMPKIN  
Pie . . . 30-oz. PEG 39¢  
MRS. SMITH'S MARCEL MEAT  
Pie . . . 10-oz. PEG \$1.29  
HARVEST FRESH  
Lettuce . . . 1 LB. 23¢

SAVE 17¢  
HEINZ  
**Ketchup** 3 **88¢**  
16-oz. BTL.  
FANCY FRESH FLORIDA YELLOW  
Corn . . . 10 EARS 89¢  
FLORIDA FRESH  
Avocados . . . 3 40-oz. JAR \$1.00  
FRESH VELVET (34-oz. BAG. 8-11)  
Onions . . . 3 16-oz. BAG 49¢  
RUSSET BAKING  
Potatoes . . . 10 LB. BAG \$1.19  
LAND O' SWISS  
Butter . . . 1-LB. PEG 89¢

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 48-oz. BOTTLE Crisco Oil GOOD THRU NOV. 13 No. 1	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS TWO 16-oz. JARS Dinner GOOD THRU NOV. 13 No. 2	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 48-oz. JAR Peanut Butter GOOD THRU NOV. 13 No. 3	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS THREE JUMBO ROLLS Vive Towels GOOD THRU NOV. 13 No. 4	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 16-oz. CUP SUPERBRAND CREAMED Cottage Cheese GOOD THRU NOV. 13 No. 5
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## Tallahassee Ashram: Divine Light Mission

BY ERIC MOSS

The white frame house on Miccosukee Road looks identical with the others on the block, except, perhaps, for the sign out front simply lettered, "Divine Light Mission," and the hand-painted face above.

This house may be a bit more tidy than its neighbors, and the sign could pass for nothing more than one saying, "The Smiths." The fragrance of potted plants immediately pleases visitors as they approach the front door.

The followers of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 15-year-old "Perfect Master," have turned this house into their Ashram, the Hindu word for temple.

Inside, there is an almost overwhelming feeling of tranquility. Even while working in the house, there is a calm amid the hustle and bustle. Shoes line the outside porch, perhaps to preserve the meditative silence.

What was once the living room is now the "satsang" area, where brief discourses are given nightly to those searching for spiritual enlightenment. Pictures of the young guru are everywhere, as well as a linen covered chair with a photograph of him and incense burners at the bottom.

This altar is actually for prayer, but each Ashram has one like this, hoping that Maharaj Ji will visit. Immaculately clean, all the work in the house is handled by the "premies," or lovers of the guru.

This spiritual enlightenment, that, according to Ron Henry, the Tallahassee Ashram's public relations representative, is inside everyone, can be uncovered simply by accepting Guru Maharaj Ji's teachings, and

practicing his form of meditation.

One need not change his lifestyle to practice the guru's teachings, but a commitment to meditate daily and attend satsangs is necessary. Each student is required to profess their sincerity before learning the techniques.

Visiting Mahatmas—those empowered by Maharaj Ji to reveal the techniques—conduct "knowledge sessions" in which a prospective premie professes his sincerity and is either accepted to learn to uncover his personal spirituality, or told to do more service in the Ashram and listen to more satsangs.

Altogether, the process to premie can take a few weeks, or as much as a year. Once the knowledge is received, however, it is up to the individual to live his life any way he wants, practicing the techniques the best he can, Henry said.

Surprisingly, there is no money involved. Discourses are free, as are the knowledge sessions. Donations are "gratefully accepted" according to the financial ability of the individual. Materialism is not shunned, and each premie is required to have an outside job while residing in the Ashram.

Mass rallies are held in cities where Maharaj Ji is scheduled to appear. Currently, the guru is engaged in his third "World Peace Tour" which culminates with a mass rally in the Houston Astrodome November 8-10.

For more information regarding the Divine Light Mission and Guru Maharaj Ji, call 222-5102, or go by the Tallahassee Ashram.



## The life and times of Guru Maharaj Ji



## Hare Krishna clashes with Guru Maharaj Ji

(ZNS)—It was just a matter of time—but now it's happened.

An open confrontation has broken out between members of the Hare Krishna Movement and followers of the 15-year-old guru, Maharaj Ji.

Hare Krishna members marched on the sidewalks in front of the guru's world headquarters building in Denver this week, handing out leaflets, and challenging allegations that the 15-year-old guru is really "god."

The Hare Krishna leaflet was entitled "Who is Maharaj Ji?"—and then went on to label the 15-year-old self-professed world saviour as a fraud. Krishna followers charged that the guru, who maintains luxurious homes and personal limousines throughout the world, is amassing great personal wealth. The Krishna leaflet insisted that the young guru "was having as much difficulty as anyone else in abstaining from illusory world pleasures."

Said the Krishna demonstrators: "Does this small pudgy boy really fit those qualifications (of God)?"

In the meantime, members of the Divine Light Mission Headquarters continued to

defend the guru—insisting that the 15-year-old Indian boy does not claim to be God, but merely God's chosen messenger.

Several Divine Light followers added one other bizarre element to the guru's claim to "perfect knowledge," explaining the recent flying saucer sightings in western U.S. as being from the planet Neptune, and that the god creatures were planning to attend next month's Divine Light Mission rally in the Houston Astrodome.

One guru devotee said the Nepentians had promised the young guru personally that they are interested in establishing a Divine Light Mission on Neptune.

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### EARLY FEE

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therefore, all students who are actually attending positions must be included," Marshall said.

All pre-registered students will still be encouraged to pay fees at the time of schedule distribution, but those unable may defer payment until January 3. No late fee will be charged in those cases.

Dr. Clifford Hale, advisor to the Student Education Association's (SEA) FSU chapter, said, "I predicted they would come around. That's fine, I see no problem now." The Florida Education Association planned to take FSU to court on SEA's behalf if the Administration did not back down from its early fee policy.

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## Meditation explosion hits Florida State campus

BY JOHN M. DAVIS

"Tallahassee's meditators have tripled in number in the last few months!" So says one of this area's teachers of Transcendental Meditation, Paul Pankaskie.

Pankaskie has witnessed this growth on a first hand basis. A native of Tallahassee, he first became aware of Transcendental Meditation (TM) over two years ago. He was so interested that he began the practice right away and about a year later became a teacher of TM. For the last six months he has been initiating gradually larger numbers of local people each week.

### Public Access TV a possibility here

BY LINDA BASSETT

Citizens of Tallahassee may soon gain access to televised communication through the use of a publicly accessible cable television channel, according to Mel Kiser, chairperson of the Community Access Television Coalition.

"In 1972, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) required that all cable systems within the top 100 markets reserve at least one station for citizen's use, on a "first come first serve basis," said Kiser.

"The FCC ruling on public access channels implies that citizens have the right and desire to communicate via television."

"Because of cable television's unique ability to broadcast an infinite number of channels, citizen access to at least one of those channels is possible," Kiser added.

The local cable system, Clearview Cable, does not fall under the FCC ruling, since Clearview is not in the top 100 cable markets in the country.

However, Kiser said that in this case the city council,

which is the local cable franchise authority, can require Clearview to carry a public access channel.

Clearview also falls within the FCC's definition of a "large cable system" because it has over 10,000 subscribers, and can easily afford and provide an access channel, according to Kiser.

Negotiations are currently underway between the Community Access Television Coalition, the owners of Clearview, and the Tallahassee city council in an effort to provide the citizens of Tallahassee an opportunity to broadcast over the public airways.

### Burns sings

FSU graduate voice student Bonnie Burns will present her master's recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program will include works by Barner, Schubert, Debussy and Bizet. The concert is free and open to the public.

"There has been a great expansion of the movement since 1958 when Transcendental Meditation was first introduced in the West. There are presently over 350,000 meditators in the United States and about 6,000 teachers throughout the world," says Pankaskie.

He sees Tallahassee's rising interest in TM as a natural reflection of "the movement's" expansion.

An active chapter of the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) now exists at FSU and initiation courses are being offered each week in the Tallahassee area. For those interested in learning more about TM Pankaskie suggests either stopping by the SIMS office in the University Union at FSU between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, or calling 222-6237.

Asked about the reasons for meditating, Pankaskie mentioned elimination of mental stress, clearer thinking and enriched perception and more fulfilling interpersonal relationships.

### 'Aretha:' TCC film

"Aretha Franklin: Soul Sister," a free film about the famous singer, will be shown Friday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 150F, Tallahassee Community College. A discussion of Aretha's life and soul music, led by Harold Chapman, Tallahassee Community College Music

Department, will follow the showing.

A 10 minute short, "Pool Sharks," starring W.C. Fields, will round out the program. Both films and the discussion will be free and the public is especially encouraged to attend.

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Of particular interest in a university town, he cited several scientific studies which have been carried out at the Stanford Research Institute and the University of California which show "an increase in learning ability and improvement of memory in meditators."

### Rape talk tonight

The growing problem of rape and assault on campus will be discussed from 7 to 8 tonight on WFSU's Prime Time Show.

Jim Sewell, from the division of Public Safety, will

present the various safety precautions women may take to protect themselves from attack, the most notable being the use of the campus escort service, which may be reached by calling 599-3525.

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## SPORTS

### Phi Delts roll on

The Phi Delts, who always seem to come up with the big play, rallied to knock the Pikes into the losers bracket 13-12. The Big Blue seemed headed for an opening loss only to score a fourth quarter TD on a pass from Bill Eselionis to Pete Wood.

Key play in the winning drive was a pass from Glen Beck to Mike Kielty for 50 yards and a first and goal. The Pikes had taken a 12-7 lead on TD passes from Rick Norton to Jim Smalley and Al Pavsner.

The Phi Delts now move into the finals of the winners bracket against the Kappa Sigs today.

The Kappa Sigs held on to hand the Sig Eps a 13-7 loss and gain a spot against the defending champs, Phi Delta Theta this afternoon at 5. Lee Nunn hit Gary Doyle in the second quarter for the game's initial score and then found Charlie Kelley for the all-important extra point.

The Sig Eps came back in the 3rd quarter as Mike Conway found Mark Skarupa all alone in the end zone. Lee Lomax ran over for the extra point to knot things at seven-all.

The winning score came on a pass from Nunn to Gary Doyle in the 4th quarter. The

Sig Eps drove all the way down the field and were within the shadow of the Kappa Sig goal line when time ran out.

The Hub City Honchos tuned up for the play-offs with

a 12-0 win over the Vikings. Randy Cayson hit Chris Cadenhead with scoring tosses of 40 and five yards for the games only two scores.

In the days only dorm encounter Magnolia Basement handed Magnolia 2nd Wing a 26-12 loss on the strength of

14 fourth quarter points. Kevin Hallahan threw for all four scores, the final coming on a double pass which found the QB on the scoring end of the pass. Don Dawn hit Ed Whitehead for one score for the losers and scored their second TD on a short run.

### Tribe swimmers open with LSU

Nine dual meets, four of them at home, highlight Florida State's 1973-74 swimming schedule released this week by Head Coach Terry Carlisle.

When the Seminoles take to the water Nov. 30 against LSU, it will be the first time ever that they will not be guided by veteran mentor Bim Stults, who announced his retirement last spring at the end of 25 years.

Carlisle took charge of the Tribe swimmers this fall after serving as an assistant at Tennessee and several seasons of prep coaching in Florida.

In addition to LSU, the Seminoles will have home meets against Tulane, Florida and Georgia.

Several championship style meets appear on the schedule. They will take part in the Tennessee Relays, the Region 4 AAU Championships and the Independent Championships.

"I am very satisfied with this schedule," said Carlisle. "Florida State has had some fine competition in the past. We hope to continue meeting the established rivals and at the same time strengthen the overall schedule."

Carlisle also noted that the swimmers will be building all year long toward the big championship meets at the end of the schedule, hoping to qualify as many swimmers as possible for the NCAA and AAU Championships.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 16	Garnet and Gold	Tallahassee	3 p.m.
Nov. 30	LSU	Tallahassee	1 p.m.
Dec. 8	NC State & S. Carolina	Charlotte, N.C.	2 p.m.
Jan. 5	Tennessee Relays	Knoxville, Tenn.	2 p.m.
Jan. 7	Tulane	Tallahassee	1 p.m.
Jan. 12	Florida	Tallahassee	1 p.m.
Jan. 19	Georgia	Tallahassee	2 p.m.
Jan. 26	Miami	Miami	4 p.m.
Feb. 2	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.	2 p.m.
Feb. 9	Florida	Gainesville	2 p.m.
Feb. 16-17	Rgn. 4 AAU Chmpnshps	Tampa	All Day
Feb. 22	South Florida	Tampa	4 p.m.
Mar. 7-9	NH. Ind. Chmpnshps	Tampa	All Day
Mar. 28-30	NCAA Championships	Long Beach, Calif.	All Day
Apr. 10-13	NH. AAU Chmpnshps	Dallas, Tex.	All Day

### Intramural sign-ups needed

Time is running out for all men who plan on signing up for this Sunday's All Campus Golf Tournament. This 18 hole event is open to all divisions. Register in Room 117 Tully and receive starting times. Teams consist of four men however, individuals may enter on their own.

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The Doubles section of the All Campus Tennis is about to get underway. Don't miss out. Sign you and your partner up in Room 117 Tully. Play begins this weekend.

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Women's Volleyball is now underway. Today's schedule

has (Reynolds Hall vs. Osceola Ollies at 4:00 in Gym I)  
(Kellum Hall vs. The Space Cadets at 4:00 in Gym II)  
(Landis Hall vs. Rats Nest at 5:00 in Gym I)  
(Landis 3rd vs. Salley Hall at 5:00 in Gym II)

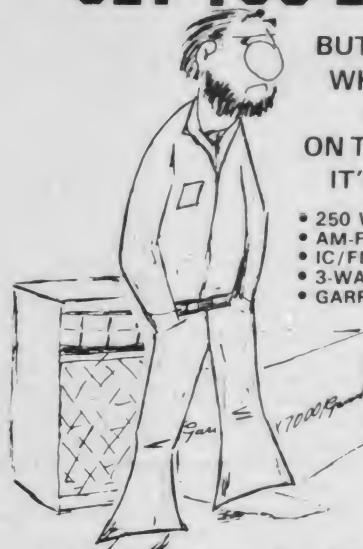
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Today at 4:15 on the Florida High Field the Women's Flag Football Championship will be held between the Sorority champion, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Independent champ which was decided on Tuesday afternoon. Come by and see the best of the womens teams in action.

#### Flag Football Schedule

Field 1	4:00	Furry Beavers vs. Conchs (make-up)
Field 2		Cawthon 4th vs. Cawthon 2nd
Field 3		DeGraff 2nd vs. Cawthon 3rd (make-up)
Field 1	5:00	Kellum 6th vs. Kellum 2nd Garnet
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## Basketball tickets on sale

Season tickets to Florida State's Home basketball games are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office according to Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

The Seminole cagers have an attractive 10 game home schedule, that includes games against Memphis State (1973 NCAA runner-up), Virginia Tech (1973 NIT Champion) Jacksonville and New Mexico (generally figured as a Top Twenty team).

"We feel that this is a very attractive schedule," said Thigpen. "And we would urge anyone who wants to see these games to purchase season tickets."

"We cannot guarantee that there will be single game tickets available for these games. Last year Tully Gym was sold out on a season ticket basis."

Season Tickets for the general public are \$25 each and all seats are reserved.

Student Season Tickets are available to FSU students at \$10 each and \$15 for student dates and spouses. The student must present his ID card at the time of purchase.

The Seminoles open their home season Nov. 30 against Hofstra University. All home games begin at 7:30 p.m. Junior Varsity games tipoff at 5:15.

In addition to the season tickets, Thigpen also said that tickets to the preseason game, Nov. 26, against the Australian Nationals are still available at

\$3 for adults and \$1 for students and children. This game is not included in the season book.

Tickets are available at the Athletic Ticket Office, 100 Tully Gym from 8:30 to 5:30 daily. The ticket office phone is 599-4625.

## Freshmen close out season

Florida State's freshman-jayvee football team closes out its 1973 season Saturday against rival Florida in a 7:30 p.m. game at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Both the Baby Gators and the Junior Seminoles will be looking for their first win of the season. The FSU jayvee is 0-4 on the year, while the Gator Pups are 0-3.

With as many as 20 freshmen making varsity trips with the Seminoles, Jayvee Coach Ed Feely has been struggling to find some cohesiveness for his young charges.

Nevertheless he has had some fine efforts from the junior Tribe even though they are winless.

The young Seminoles are scoring nearly 18 points a game, but they have given up 31 points a contest.

The leading quarterbacks have been Billy Prescott and Brad Prior. Prescott has completed 25 of 56 passes for 271 yards and one touchdown. He has been intercepted twice.

Prior is 16 for 39 for 342 yards and two touchdowns. He also has thrown two interceptions. Five quarterbacks in all have seen

duty for the Seminoles.

Tickets for Saturday night's game are available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym, or from any Tallahassee Shrine Club member.

## Gators pull big upset over Auburn

BY ANDY COHEN  
Alligator Sports Editor

The University of Florida football team, led by the pinpoint passing of quarterback Don Gaffney, the power running of Vince Kendrick, and a tenacious defense, upset nationally ranked Auburn Saturday afternoon, 12-8.

The game, which was played in Auburn, marked the first time the Gators have ever beaten the War Eagles in their home stadium.

The Gators scored first early in the second quarter on a 22 yard pass from Gaffney to end Joel Parker. The extra point was missed.

UF coach Doug Dickey decided to start the fleet footed Gaffney only ten minutes before game time. "We've lacked speed in our offense all season," Dickey said. "We thought Gaffney would help the situation."

According to Dickey, this

was one of his biggest wins ever as a coach. "I'm very proud of our football team," he said. "They played with a lot of heart and were determined to come out on top."

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## Affects tuition payment, tutorial services

# New laws expand benefits for FSU vets

BY MICHEAL DEVERS

Veterans have been given the option to defer payment of registration fees for 60 days as a result of a bill which was passed July 1, 1973.

The bill, which was introduced by Sen. Tom Johnson of West Palm Beach, Fla., states that "such persons (veterans) attending institutions in the state university system under the federal education assistance acts may have an additional 60 days after any period otherwise provided during which he may make timely payment of registration fees for his particular program of study." This law applies both to veterans and veterans' dependents.

There are other benefits which veterans are entitled to but

seldom use, simply because they haven't heard about them, according to the Veterans Information Center (VIC).

One of those benefits is the tutorial assistance program created by the Veterans Administration. This program entitles the veteran who is in need of tutoring to receive an allowance of \$50 a month to defray the cost of that tutoring. Tutorial assistance is, however, limited to a maximum of \$450.

The VIC is working closely with other veteran agencies throughout the state in a concerted effort to produce yet more benefits for the veteran in college.

Presently, the VIC is formulating plans for a statewide letter-writing campaign for the waiver bill and other pre-filed veterans' legislation.

Several new bills have been filed with the House of

Representatives which will be taken up for consideration when the next legislative session meets. Central among these bills is one which, if passed, entitles veterans to receive their education at state expense. There are restrictions, however. For example, the veteran must have entered the service from the state of Florida or reside in Florida for a period of three years or more after an honorable discharge from the service, according to the VIC.

Jan Pietrzyk, a registered lobbyist for veterans affairs and working for the VIC, suggests that any veteran who would like to know more about the benefits should drop by the Veterans Information Center in Room 327 Union or call 599-2975.

"The time is now and the need is great for veterans to assist in acquiring these needed benefits," Pietrzyk said.

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## Gap is discovered in Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, complained yesterday she had found a "gap" in one of the President's Watergate tapes, a White House official testified today.

White House lawyers announced earlier that Woods, Nixon's secretary for more than 20 years, would be allowed to testify at U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's hearings into the tapes, possible today.

John C. Bennett, a deputy to White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig, said at the hearing yesterday that after he testified Tuesday that she had 14 of the tapes, including six given to her on Monday, Woods asked to see him.

"She apparently had found a gap in what she expected to be a recorded conversation," Bennett said. "I replied to her 'I don't know what portion of the tape you are interested in but do the best you can.'"

It was not immediately clear whether the

problem involved two presidential conversations already at issue—which the White House says were never recorded—or of a third conversation.

Bennett testified Tuesday that Haig told him Woods had been assigned to transcribe tapes subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors but he said yesterday Woods told him she had not transcribed the tapes.

Sirica ordered Woods to appear after it was learned she had some of the tapes in her possession. Douglas Parker, one of the attorneys for the President assigned to the hearings, said the White House would make no objection to her testimony.

Meanwhile, Sen. George S. McGovern said yesterday that if the people knew then what they know now about Watergate the President would have been voted out of office.

McGovern predicted Nixon would resign or be impeached.



'But you're sure it's illegal, huh?'

Bernatowicz

AN AFTERNOON DRIVE in front of the Education Building may be some people's idea of fun, but when you stop it can mean a lot of trouble. Flambeau photographer Gary Bernatowicz forgot to ask whether the driver was stopped for speeding or improper passing.

## Robert French opts for farming over teaching

BY ERIC MOSS

Disposing of his career world, Dr. Robert Mills French, Associate Professor of Sociology, has decided on farming as an alternative lifestyle.

In a letter to Department Chairman Leland Axelson, the Departmental Policy Committee, and the academic community, French said, "I am greatly discouraged by the trade school atmosphere which the administration has established with virtually no opposition from students or faculty."

French, who has received administrative flak for his "no-exam" classroom policy, said he was aware that he has been under surveillance from University officials.

"It's crazy. The Administration watches everything," he said. "You have to understand, it was only a matter of time until they were going to fire me."

Asked about his associates' reactions to his posted letter of resignation, French replied, "My colleagues mainly avoided the issue, or they made remarks like, 'It was beautifully written.'"

the administration is a legislative lobby and the university is where students pass through and get trained."

When asked his reaction to French's resignation, Division III Provost Augustus Turnbull said, "The involvement we've had is that he has submitted his resignation here and it has been accepted. I gather he was unhappy about the situation here, but I don't think it would be appropriate to comment."

One of French's colleagues, who wished to remain unidentified said, "I think it's a good thing that he resigned. In the year that I've been here, I've seen him in his office maybe a dozen times. From the tone of his letter and from what I gathered when I spoke to him, he's alienated. He made a perfectly logical decision."

Dr. Warren F. Mazek, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "I've seen the letter, I gather he's spent a great deal of time thinking about this. If this is what he feels is best for him, I have to applaud him for his decision."

"My career in education is over," French said. "There ain't no place for an honest man in education today."

But what do you expect from them?"

In a Flambeau interview, French said he and his wife were moving to a seven-acre farm just west of the Mississippi River.

"It's a homestead situation," he said. "We're trying to get a little closer to the land. There's a lot of hard work, but I'm eager to do it."

French said he is concerned with the lack of educational quality at FSU. Students, he feels, are taking the brunt of faculty "bogus professionalism."

He likened FSU to a phony tourist attraction. "Everything here is a facade, like the Westcott gate. Behind there, a factory is churning out automatons."

"We've created the perfect non-university," he said.

When he first arrived in 1967, FSU was a different place, he said. French said he saw FSU as virtually unspoiled by urbanization. "But now, even the backwater eddy is polluted. It's become a would-be university in a modern mold. "At one time, college was a bunch of people gathered to disseminate knowledge. Then, universities were created to coordinate. Now,

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## House overrides President's veto

WASHINGTON—The House Wednesday overrode President Nixon's veto of a bill to restrict presidential war powers and the Senate was said to be prepared to follow suit.

The House voted to override the veto despite an impassioned plea by Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., vice president-designate, to avoid the "potential of disaster" he said it represented during the Mideast crisis.

The House vote of 284 to 135 to override marked the first time in seven tries this year it had been able to muster the two-thirds majority needed to overturn a veto.

When the vote—four more than the necessary two-thirds majority—was announced at 1:44 p.m., there was applause and cheering from House members.

The House vote to override was made possible by substantial defections among Republican members who had sustained previous vetoes.

The Senate approved the bill originally 75 to 20, and its leaders were so certain of an overriding the veto that they scheduled a vote for later today after the House action.

The bill would limit a President's war making powers to 90 days without congressional assent.

## 'Get off his back or impeach' - Aiken

WASHINGTON—Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., told Congress Wednesday to either impeach President Nixon or "get off his back."

The 81-year-old dean of Senate Republicans urged Nixon not to resign and said the House of Representatives should set a deadline by which time it will either vote to impeach Nixon or declare that he is guilty of no impeachable offense.

"Of course, if the President resigns, we will be relieved of our duty," Aiken said in a prepared Senate speech. "But I fail to see any great act of patriotism in such a drama. On the contrary it is the President's duty to his country not to resign."

Aiken said Nixon's public explanations of the Watergate scandal "have been astonishingly inept. But this is not of itself an impeachable charge."

The White House, he said, "has handled its domestic trouble with such relentless incompetence that those of us who would like to help have been like swimmers searching for a way out of the water only to run into one smooth and slippery rock after another."

Aiken said the Constitution clearly made it the duty of Congress—not the courts or a special prosecutor—to oversee presidential fitness to stay in office.

He said his advice to Congress was the same as the advice he received from a Vermont constituent: "Either impeach him or get off his back."

## US relations restored

Egypt and the United States said Wednesday they were restoring diplomatic relations immediately and moving toward peace in the Middle East. But an official Israeli military spokesman charged that Egypt was preparing its forces to resume the war.

Both Syria and Israel reported artillery duels along the Golan Heights today and there were minor clashes along the Suez Canal front where the semiofficial Middle East News Agency said the Egyptian armed forces had been placed in an extreme state of alert.

Egypt broke relations with the United States during the 1967 Six Day War with a charge—later denied—that the U.S. 6th fleet was flying combat missions for Israel. The resumption was announced today after Cairo talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Kissinger said after the talks and before leaving for Amman and talks with Jordan's King Hussein that "we are moving towards peace." Sadat told newsmen on the conference on the lawn of the presidential palace, "I agree with him."

## Reasonable explanations

# Nixon confident about tapes

BY EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House aides insist that President Nixon has no intention of resigning.

And close observers of the man, although not privy to his private thoughts, are inclined to agree.

Nixon was said by his aides to be confident that as the story

## Commentary

of the non-existent Watergate tapes unfolds in Judge John J. Sirica's court, the truth of the White House assertions that two of the controversial conversations were never recorded will be proven. Then the passion and turmoil will subside, they say, and the President will be able to slowly rebuild confidence in his leadership.

The President's lawyers have explained that on one

occasion—the April 15, 1973, conversation with John W. Dean III—the voice-actuated recording device had run out of tape. It was a Sunday when the President had done a lot more talking than usual for a weekend. And nobody was around to switch to an alternative system.

On the other occasion—the June 20, 1972, conversation with John N. Mitchell—the call was made from a telephone in the residence of the White House that was not connected with the recording system.

The explanations seem reasonable. What is harder to believe is the fact that they were never recorded was not discovered until Oct. 27.

The explanation of this by Nixon aides is more complex. They say as early as Sept. 29, the President asked for all the recordings sought by Judge Sirica and realized then the two conversations were probably not on the tapes.

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## Daring escape takes cake its original

(ZNS)—Two... of the women's... Columbus, Ohio... what must be the... escape of the month...

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## Holiday rock festival cancelled

A rock festival planned for Thanksgiving weekend in the Gulf Coast town of Ebro has been cancelled.

According to Washington County Sheriff Theron Cook, Ebro, a town of under 13,000, cannot provide the security, sanitation, housing, and medical needs for the estimated 10,000-60,000 people expected.

Washington County Commissioners adopted emergency ordinances which required a permit at least 30 days prior to the start of the program, according to a story in the Pensacola Journal. Failure to obtain the permit killed prospects for a Thanksgiving show.

Meanwhile, tickets to the

planned 30-hour rock show have been sold in six Southeastern states. Cook, who was against the show from the onset, said he expects to have "sufficient forces" in the area, should trouble arise when ticket holders come to Ebro expecting a festival.

Eddie Tillerson, promoter of the festival, reportedly had

contracts with Sly and the Family Stone, the Grateful Dead, and Little Richard, for the weekend fest.

In October, Cook had said he felt there was moral justification for stopping the music festival, citing "property damage, open and wholesale sex perversion, and above all, drug abuse" as by-products of such "happenings."



MANY FSU SORORITIES began initiation of new members this past week. Here, one "sister" provides her own light during outdoor celebrations. Sexton

## Cultures merge to give thanks

### Families to share weekend

The Luther House Community is inviting students to host international students at FSU during the Thanksgiving holiday break, Nov. 21-25.

Students and their parents would provide meals and housing as well as transportation to and from the community in which they live.

This gives an opportunity for international students to visit the homes of an American family.

The student-hosts also may benefit by having an international student to share his culture with. In this mutual exchange of individuals and cultures, the Luther House

anticipates a "small step towards a world community."

To participate in Hosts International, students should complete an application form, available in religious houses, scholarship houses, fraternities and sororities, the FSU Office of International Affairs, the International Club House or the Luther House.

Applications are now being accepted and the deadline is set for Thursday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. Applications should be submitted to The Luther House, 925 West Jefferson Street.

For more information, contact Jean Hasert at 224-8822 or David Bachat at 224-6059.

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## Pike Pig Roast held, money raised for kids

Pigs will be roasted for the second year in a row at the Annual Pike Pig Roast, coming up Saturday, Nov. 10 on the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity grounds.

Proceeds from the Pike Pig Roast are used to sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children in Tallahassee, with presents for the children supplied by local merchants.

This year's Pig Roast begins at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon, with dinner from 5-7 p.m. "The best dinner in town," according to Pike reports, will feature barbecued pork, baked beans, potato salad, homemade bread, cokes and 15 kegs of beer.

Two bands will supply musical accompaniment for the festivities—a bluegrass band from 5-7 p.m. and a rock band from 8-10 p.m.

Tickets can be bought for \$2 at the Pike house, 218 South Wildwood Drive, at the door on the 10th or in the Union Courtyard this week.

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## Daring escape takes cake for its originality

(ZNS)—Two female inmates at the women's workhouse in Columbus, Ohio pulled off what must be the most daring escape of the month.

Eva Boykin and Angela White unlocked a door, crossed a yard, and scaled a fence to freedom while wearing only panties nothing else.

Once on the outside, they quickly flagged down a state patrolman, and reported in tears that they had been raped. The patrolman sped them to a downtown Columbus police station, and left them in his cruiser while he went inside to get them some clothing.

When he returned, Eva and Angela were gone.

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4 / Thursday, November 8, 1973 **Flambeau****EDITORIAL****Repeal commended**

We commend the FSU administrative council for its decision Tuesday to repeal the early fee payment plan.

The early fee requirement, announced in August, would have put an undue burden on non-financial aid students who had not anticipated having to pay for winter quarter in December. The policy should never have been adopted. We are glad that the administration responded to student opinion and repealed it.

The repeal indicates that FSU administrators can and will change policies if they are convinced that to do so would benefit students without hurting the university.

The Flambeau first editorialized against the early fee plan Oct. 25. We rejected President Marshall's contention that early fees were a necessary corollary of the new computerized registration system. We noted that other administrators admitted early fees were not essential. The University of Florida and the University of South Florida, we pointed out, have similar registration systems without the early fee payment.

President Marshall, in a statement released Tuesday, faulted the Flambeau for "inferring" that the only reasons for the early fee policy were "excuses" and administrative expediency. He contended that early fees were adopted because they would "facilitate student enrollment" and because of the need to meet BOR deadlines for reporting paid-up student enrollment.

We can only reply that two other schools in the state university system, UF and USF, when faced with similar circumstances, found NO need for early fees. The BOR reporting deadline was something we had never heard about before. We learned Wednesday that the deadline policy is new. It therefore could not have been a consideration when the early fee plan was first considered.

All of which is water under the bridge. Pressure from Student Senate, individual students, the Florida Education Association and the Flambeau—and a change of heart by administrators—has corrected the problem.

The only issue of continuing concern is the problem of students who refused to participate in computer registration. Some were protesting the early fee; some may have felt it would be a waste of time because they wouldn't have their tuition money in December and their schedules would be cancelled anyway. Now they will have to register Jan. 3—when course selection will be limited—because the early fee requirement was repealed too late.

We hope the plight of these students will be taken into consideration. And we hope a precedent has been set for students and administrators. Administrators should continue responding to student concerns. Students should continue to make their feelings known. Policies CAN be changed.

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**Florida's waters endangered**

Back in the "good old days," perhaps seven or eight years ago, it was still possible to sail, fish, swim, or ski in almost any fresh-water lake in the state without having to worry about pollution or strangling water weeds.

I can remember many pleasant weekends spent fishing, sailing, or camping on the scenic lake-front of Lake Apopka near Orlando.

No more. Lake Apopka, in case you haven't heard, died about three years ago. Toxic chemicals from nearby orange-processing plants, plus septic-tank sewage, gave growth to water weeds, which in turn choked the lake to death.

Numerous rivers have also met a similar fate. The previously beautiful St. Johns River has practically turned into a sewer. The Escambia, Fenholloway, Hillsborough, and Miami rivers are faced with the same fate.

If you're not concerned, you should be. For it isn't just sporting enthusiasts who have something to lose. Your fresh-water supply may also be in danger.

Water shortages have already occurred in many parts of the state — particularly the Miami-St. Pete areas. More competition for water is expected in the future.

The problem is basic. Florida's water supply is abundant, but it is also fixed. It cannot grow to accommodate Florida's booming population, especially in such areas as Orlando.

What usually happens is some developer gets an idea to build a huge development in an already highly urbanized area. He goes in with bulldozers etc. and in a few months you have this beautiful new suburb.

Where does the water come? In most cases, the developer never bothers to develop a water supply plan. It is usually more convenient to simply dig a well and pump water from the ground.

Herein lies the problem, and to understand it properly it may be necessary to digress a bit.

Florida is blessed with a world-renowned natural resource known as the Florida aquifer system. (An aquifer is an underground rock formation in which water is stored and flows.)

The Florida aquifer consists of a solution-riddled limestone that lies beneath the surface throughout the state.

The water in the aquifer comes from rain-water that seeps into the porous limestone and is held there by the unique sedimentary formation of the Florida aquifer.

When developers and industrialists start making indiscriminate withdrawals from the aquifer several things can happen.

First it can go dry. An excellent example of this occurred recently near Bartow when heavy pumping of ground water for industrial use lowered the water level of the local aquifer so that Kissengen springs, one of the most beautiful in the state, soon stopped flowing.

It is now little more than an unattractive hyacinth-covered pond.

Pumping is not as serious a problem as it might sound, mostly because the aquifer usually refills after a large rain fall.

More serious is the problem of salt water intrusion. This occurs when the pumping is done close enough to the ocean so that salt water, via leaky well casings, seeps into the aquifer and contaminates the fresh water.

This has particularly affected the southeast part of the state. In fact, many consider this the biggest problem facing the Miami area in the '70s.

The problem is not a lack of water. Florida has an annual rainfall of 54 inches a year which adds up to 150 gallons per day. And while much of this is not potable, there is still plenty to meet the demand for years to come.

The problem is the location of water in relation to state needs, which gets back to the previous example of our promiscuous developer.

What we need now is planning, development and management based on hydrologic records and investigations.

We also need new laws regulating the disposal of septic tank sewage and agricultural chemicals into nearby rivers and lakes.

Fortunately, we have an attorney general in Robert Shavin who is not afraid to act forcibly in enforcing anti-pollution laws.

**ALPHABET SOUP**

By Pat Morrissey

The '72 legislature also took a giant step in the right direction with the passage of the Water Resources Act. These, however, are only steps. They must be carried out and enforced, or we all will be losers in the end.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Greeks**

Editor:

This is in response to the article in the Thursday, Nov. 1 Flambeau, "Greek Membership on Upswing." Rick Bogdanoff says, "To live in our house, it costs \$145 per quarter plus \$85 each month for food, which includes two good meals daily. The dorm rates are about \$170 per quarter and the food plan is \$200." Anybody who can multiply, can figure out that \$85 a month for food is \$255 per quarter, \$55 more than the meal plan, and only two meals, compared to three on the meal plan. The dorm is \$25 more per quarter, but, including the food, it is still \$30 more to live in a Fraternity house.

Plus, do not forget the pledging fees, the initiation fees, and the various other fees for upkeep of the house. And all the little things that one has to buy or one is not "In" like fraternity jerseys, blankets, jewelry, composite pictures, pictures of your "sisters and brothers," weekend favors, etc. It all adds up to quite a lot.

The article also states that there are seventeen fraternities and eighteen sororities. When I went out for rush two years ago, there were nineteen sororities. What does that show?

When I was in a sorority, my friends said, "See, all the independents call themselves GDIs (God Damn Independents) because they know how great the Greeks are and they are jealous." After I quit, I noticed that nobody who is an independent calls himself a GDI. It is the fraternities and sororities who call the independents GDIs because the Greeks resent the fact that the independents are not one of them. All that the Greeks are interested in is your MONEY!

Name Withheld

**Raben**

Editor:

The Florida Flambeau always had a pretty decent sports section through the past few years but why not this year? The reason must put the blame on the current Sports Editor... Bruce Raben. Ever since Raben has become editor of the sports department the quality of writing has taken a downward path. In the recent past few years the Flambeau always has two or three pages concerning the sporting events at FSU. Raben and his "Howard Gould editorials," just doesn't have what it takes to write a good sports column. If he does have the ability he sure has not displayed it. Nevermind Nixon, let's work on getting rid of Raben first. So Raben, either put up or shut up!

Bruce K. Bateman

**Congrats**

Editor:

I would like to sound a hearty concurrence of Maureen Murphy's tall missive on Monday that aptly applauded the high quality of the advertisements in the Flambeau. They are well laid out and a joy to read.

The entire quality of Flambeau production, indeed, is in for plaudits. The number of typographical errors is few — fewer, in fact, than in most large American dailies. Credit here certainly, goes to sober typesetters and keen proofreaders.

Its make-up, in general is straight and true and spatially pleasing. Cheers for the layout and paste-up personnel.

The offset camera work is also creditable, though, admittedly, camera work is not the sort of labor that requires much brains.

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Editor:

The Florida Flambeau always had a pretty decent sports section through the past few years but why not this year? The reason I must put the blame on is the current Sports Editor, Bruce Raben. Ever since Raben has become editor of the sports department the quality of writing has taken a downward path. In the recent past few years the Flambeau always had two or three pages concerning the sporting events at FSU. Raben, and his "Howard Cosell editorials," just doesn't have what it takes to write a good sports column. If he does have the ability, he sure has not displayed it. Nevermind Nixon, let's work on getting rid of Raben first. So Raben, either put up or shutup!

Bruce K. Bateman

Congrats

ditor:

I would like to sound a hearty concurrence of Laureen Murphy's tart missive on Monday that aptly applauded the high quality of the advertisements in the Flambeau. They are well laid out and a joy to read. The entire quality of Flambeau production, indeed, is in for plaudits. The number of typographical errors is few — fewer, in fact, than in most large American dailies. Credit here, certainly, goes to sober typesetters and keen proofreaders.

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## Students breathe easier

# New fee deadline brings relief

Students expressed satisfaction and sighs of relief at the new January deadline for payment of student fees for the winter quarter.

The earlier mandatory December payment plan had many students up in arms, with most explaining they simply would not be able to make the

## Nixon tapes

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But until a thorough search be made of the voluminous tape library four weeks later, it could not be "finally determined" they were unrecorded.

It sounds incredulous that recordings characterized by Nixon as being vital to the confidentiality of the Presidency—conversations which his former aides cited in questioning Nixon's honesty—were never reviewed by him.

But associates say the President was confident of his recollections of the conversations and saw no need to review these particular tapes.

Further, they point out that Nixon has all along fought court efforts to obtain the tapes as a matter of principle and not because he feared public disclosure of their contents. Indeed, they say the contents would substantiate the President's version of the conversations and refute the contention put forth by Dean that Nixon was aware last April 15 of the Watergate cover-up attempts.

They say the President was confident that the courts would uphold his belief that he was not required to turn over any of the recordings because the principle of presidential confidentiality gave him the right to keep private such communications with his aides.

It was only after the President—faced with two court rulings against him—decided to compromise on this issue by preparing a "summary" of the recordings that the search showed them to be missing.

This is a plausible explanation but the simple fact is that a substantial number of people appear not to believe it.

It is conceivable at least, the doubters argue, that the non-existence of the tapes was known earlier and hushed up because even the disclosure would have been embarrassing to a President struggling to restore his credibility.

Later, when the outburst of public opinion forced the President to change his strategy, their non-existence became incredulous to many.

It would be one of the supreme ironies of history if such mishandling of a relatively insignificant incident were to trigger the President's downfall.

## AEC orders

### all guards,

### 'shoot to kill'

(ZNS)—The Atomic Energy Commission—in evidence of the commission's growing concern about terrorists—has ordered the AEC guards to shoot to kill anyone attempting to steal nuclear weapons.

In a directive handed down last week, on the same day that hostilities broke out in the Middle East, the AEC sternly warned its security guards about the possibility of theft of nuclear devices.

The AEC told its guards that "They are expected to discharge their firearms with the intent of hitting and, if necessary, killing the person or persons . . . to prevent the illicit loss" of atomic weapons.



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deadline and thus could not remain at FSU next quarter.

"I'm glad they got it changed. I don't think it would be reasonable to pay fees that early," said Chad Braley, a junior.

"I'm glad they did it," said another junior, Travis Bryan. "I don't think they had any choice but to do it—the way the students were reacting."

"It's easier for me to get the money now. I didn't think they were going to change it, but were going to act typically administration [telling students] 'It doesn't matter what you think,'" said Larry McCraw, a senior.

"I'm all for it," said Louis

DePriest, a junior in business. "Best thing Student Affairs could have done. I want to compliment Steve McClellan (VP for Student Affairs) for doing a fine job."

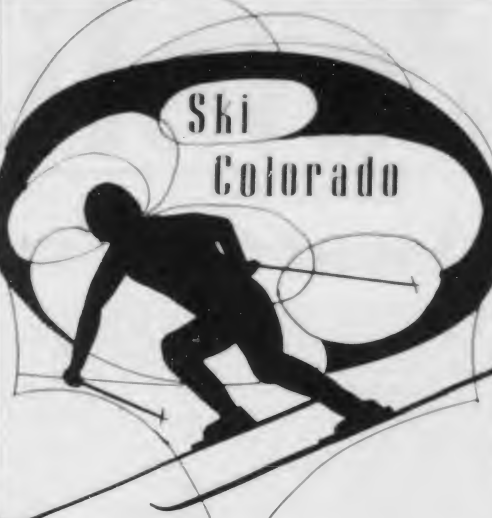
"I think it's great. I couldn't have paid it otherwise," said Mary Sweeny, a sophomore.

"I'm glad. I'm here on a tuition grant. It's such a hassle to get a waiver. The checks never come in on time," said freshman Claire Duchemin.

Another student on a scholarship said she felt the new deadline was much better, but that it didn't affect her much.

"I have an automatic fee waiver, but it's better extended for those who couldn't make it (the payment) that soon," said Sylvia Spence. "If you have to get up the money yourself, December is awfully soon."

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## Awards Program



**PRIZES FOR GOOD IDEAS**—Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger presented cash awards to Mrs. Jeanne Youse and Francis Tillman Jr. for their money-saving suggestions to the State Employee Awards Programs. Suggestions by employees may be telephoned in to a university number (4066) 24 hours a day.

## State Gives Prizes For Employee Ideas

Two Florida State University employees have received cash awards for suggestions submitted to the State Employee Awards Program.

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger presented the awards to Francis Tillman Jr. and Mrs. Jeanne Youse.

Tillman, manager of the University Bookstore and an employee of the University for six years, received \$45 for his suggestion to have gummed

labels printed to exactly match the address spaces on campus mail envelopes. By doing so, the labels can be applied to the envelope to increase the envelope's usefulness.

Mrs. Youse, a staff assistant in the Graduate Research Office's computing center, received two awards totaling \$35.

An employee of the University for three years, Mrs. Youse received \$20 for her suggestion to use drafting

erasers to make typing corrections so that neater copies are produced. She then suggested that those departments using envelopes to distribute checks and other information sent from payroll use returnable manila envelopes.

The University has a number (4066) that may be called 24 hours a day to submit suggestions. All suggestions phoned in are recorded and evaluated for potential use.

## Jay Newman Will Be DOT Liaison Chief

James W. (Jay) Newman, who has served as assistant vice-president of administrative planning at Florida State University since July, 1972, will join the Florida Department of Transportation Nov. 26 as Chief of Legislative Liaison.

In his new post with the DOT, Newman will coordinate

the Department's correspondence, contact and communication with Florida legislators, legislative staff members and committees. He also will work closely with H. Michael Dye, DOT state-federal programs coordinator, in the Department's liaison with Congress.

After earning his master's

degree at Florida State, Newman joined the University staff in 1970 as associate director of academic research and planning. He was appointed director of academic budgets in 1971 and assumed his most recent post at the University in July, 1972.

In announcing Newman's appointment, Florida Secretary of Transportation Walter L. Revell said: "He's a very competent young executive with an excellent record of education and experience. His background is especially strong in communications and human relations, both essential for an effective transportation program."

the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

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## University Symphony Benefit Will Honor Dean Karl Kuersteiner

The memory of the late Dr. Karl Kuersteiner will be honored by the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra which he founded.

A benefit concert Monday night whose proceeds will go to the United Way will honor the former dean of the Florida State University School of Music.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the University Union Ticket Office at \$1 for Florida State students and \$4 for others.

The program will include "Elegy for String Orchestra" by Samuel Jones, "Variations on the Chaconne and Finale,"

"Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto Number One" by Norman Dello Joio, and Dvorzak's "Symphony Number Nine in E Minor."

Phillip Spurgeon, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

The featured soloist for the evening will be pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky, assistant professor of music.

The Samuel Jones elegy will be specifically dedicated to Dean Kuersteiner's memory and the entire program will be played in his honor, according to Spurgeon. Mrs. Kuersteiner and several members of the family are expected to attend.



DR. KUERSTEINER

## Campus Feels Paper Shortage

Walter B. Parramore, Director of Purchasing, advises that the University is beginning to experience spot shortages of cut papers (mimeo, duplicating and xerographic). He recommends that departments take the following actions:

1. Reduce usage of paper by eliminating marginal requirements and waste.
2. Plan paper purchases well in advance to allow additional lead time.
3. Requisition 24-lb. mimeo rather than 20-lb. mimeo and use both sides of the sheet.
4. Be prepared to accept substitutions such as 3-hole drilled mimeo or colored mimeo rather than white mimeo.

Departments should continue to requisition paper from the ID Store at the University Store.

## Telephone Counseling Service

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## Postal Charge Slips To Require Signatures

Rick Maxey, Campus Postmaster, has announced that effective Monday, Nov. 19, 1973, the Postal Services Department will require signatures on Charge Slips, CS 145, which must accompany all mail charged to University budgets. Initials will no longer be accepted.

## News You Can Use

Students interested in the Air Force ROTC two-year program should take the Air Force officer qualifying test on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 9 a.m. in Room 211, Military Building.

Florida State University graduate voice student Bonnie Burns, will present her master's recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

The Florida State University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Robert McCormick, music instructor, will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Guest soloists will be Dr. Dale Olsen, flute, and Dr. Dale M. Urquhart, synthesizer. Both are assistant professors of music.

The Florida State University Women's Glee Club, directed by Betty Jane Grimes, associate professor of music, will leave the University campus Sunday, Nov. 18, for a singing tour of the Florida West Coast.

The 75-voice chorus, the oldest performing group on the Florida State campus, will perform at churches, community colleges and high schools in St. Petersburg, Ft. Myers and Naples.

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Dr. Paul A.M. Dye speaks on the development of the human mind today at 4:30 p.m. in the University Union. Departing from his physics, Dye will give a scientific community method. The talk deals with the nature of the mind from which Dye, who won the 1933 Nobel Prize, joined the physics in several areas over the world and by Queen Elizabeth.

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The Student Teacher of the Teen-Age Program, a community school, serves food, clothing and the TAP was created pursuant to a grant. There are 33 women in a drop box for Bellamy or donations at 575-4448.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### Noted physicist talks today

Dr. Paul A.M. Dirac, Nobel laureate physicist at FSU, will speak on the development of physicists' conception of nature today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. Departing from his research interests in advanced theoretical physics, Dirac will present a general lecture of interest to the community and others concerned with scientific method. The talk deals with the evolution of physical concepts from which scientific ideas and technology grow. Dirac, who won the Nobel Prize for physics at the age of 31 in 1928, joined the physics faculty at FSU in 1971. Since joining the Physics Department, Dirac has advanced theoretical physics in several areas. An extensive traveler, Dirac has lectured over the world and recently was awarded the Order of Merit by Queen Elizabeth.

### STAP solicits donations

The Student Teen-Age Pregnancy Group, in cooperation with the Teen-Age Pregnancy (TAP) program formed under the Leon County school system, will be accepting items such as baby food, clothing and toys which will be donated to TAP. TAP was created to meet the specialized need of the pregnant teen-ager, according to group sponsors. Presently, there are 33 women in the program. A drop box for donations has been placed in Room 245 Bellamy or donations may be picked up through Judy Gibboney at 575-4448. For further information, call TAP at 222-4012.

### Federal service exam given

A Special Federal Entrance Service Exam is being given on Friday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 17 at the post office on Orange and Adams Streets, for students interested in the Federal Management Intern Programs.

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## Biography raises Jagger's ire

(ZNS) — Journalist Tony Scaduto, the writer who authored the biography of Bob Dylan, is about ready to come out with a new biography — this one on Mick Jagger.

Scaduto's book, which is almost completed, is reportedly highly critical of Jagger — and Jagger, himself, has expressed strong disapproval about the work.

The author reports that the real hero of the work is not Jagger, but Brian Jones, the member of the Stones who drowned a few years ago.

Scaduto has interviewed Mick for the book, but most of his material has been gleaned from Jagger's close friends — particularly his ex-loves — including Marianne Faithful and Chrissie Shrimpton.

The Jagger book is being published by W.H. Allen, who is saying little about the controversial work. Allen's only comment on the book is "Let's say that the part of the manuscript we've seen so far is

giving the lawyers an insight into things that lawyers don't normally get an insight into."

Jagger is reported to be so displeased about the book that he is threatening to write his own autobiography in order to upstage Scaduto's work.

### Agnew endures still more embarrassment

(ZNS) — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew has had to suffer yet another embarrassing indignity.

Agnew's home newspaper, "The Baltimore Sun," no longer refers to the former Vice President as "Mr. Agnew" — but simply as "Agnew." The "Sun" has a policy of according all men the title of "Mr." — except for convicted felons.

As a result of last week's court proceedings, Mr. Agnew suddenly lost his rank and became just plain Agnew in the "Sun."

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Feb. 23 South Alabama

Jan. 24 Jacksonville

Feb. 26 Fairleigh Dickinson

TICKETS for the Nov. 26, Australian Nationals game also available for \$1 for students, \$3 for all others. This game is NOT included in season ticket package.

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## '1984' brought to the screen

George Orwell's political horror story "1984" will be run at 8 tonight in Moore Auditorium as this week's film offering in the CPE sponsored "Science Fiction in the Mass Media" edu-group.

Edmond O'Brien plays a dropout from the functional society



BIG BROTHER LOOKS ON in Anderson's film of Orwell's classic "1984" seen in Moore tonight.

## 'Bah, humbug!'

Christmas, a season when love is more than just a word. Is the setting for "Scrooge," Director Ronald Neame's film version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." "Scrooge" will be showing at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 and 10 p.m., for only one dollar.

Dicken's tale of Ebenezer Scrooge, a covetous old miser who bellows "bah humbug" to everyone, is given new life through Leslie Bricusse's music and lyrics.

Leslie Bricusse has won an Academy Award for his song, "Talk to the Animals" in "Dr. Doolittle," wrote the music and lyrics for "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and wrote the music and lyrics for "Scrooge," served as the film's Executive Producer and also wrote the screenplay.

Albert Finney, who rose to immediate international stardom as "Tom Jones," plays

the title role in "Scrooge." Finney called this role the most challenging he has ever assumed. In the film, Finney is asked to sing and dance. "It is the kind of role an actor dreams about but only comes once in a lifetime," says Finney.

Along with Finney, Sir Alec Guinness, Oscar winner for "Bridge on the River Kwai," portrays Marley's Ghost, who returns from beyond to warn Scrooge of his impending fate if he does not change the money-hungry ways of his life. Guinness creates his own make-up for his role, using the original illustrations by John Leech from the first 1843 edition of Dicken's work for reference.

The origin of "Scrooge" can be credited to producer Robert H. Solo, who felt that adding music, color and a Panavision screen to Dicken's story would add new dimension to Dicken's Christmas classic.

of 1984. He rejects the two-minute hate periods designed to drain off adrenalin by directing it towards an imaginary enemy. He prefers to think for himself, he likes nature, and he secrets a private part of himself from the universal state surveillance.

Michael Redgrave portrays the state representative, a cold, intellectual manipulator of the human spirit. Jan Sterling portrays the one fellow human being who is sympathetic to O'Brien's aspirations. The Orwellian world is one of social checks ("Big Brother is watching you") and mindless political slogans ("War is Peace"). It remains a frightening prediction of the future from clues found in post-World War II societies throughout the world.

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## Gym

BY SUE C.

Someone is going to shake his hand, make you smile, having a large group around. That's what's inviting everyone to on Nov. 10th.

He's going to have cake with five of girls on campus sparklers over their looking like card cake.

His party is going Tully Gym. Does anyone whose birthday it is the 25th anniversary Gymkana.

Gymkana is an extravaganza and contest all rolled in the beauty contest. Only have to be all they also must possess personality and talent.

If you would like break, drop by the Wed., Nov. 7 to watch semi-finalists present talents and bidding as one of the five to go to the fabulous on Thursday, Saturday night at 8.

Did you know? This time had the best team in the nation, national champions Olympians?

The founder of and the sport of gymnastics is Dr. Hartley since it is the 25th

Three weeks last year

move up

ATLANTA

about everyone from Kentucky, Mississippi and Vanderbilt, even energetic young head would be the weak the Southeastern again this fall.

But here we are a month of the season there's not a loss among them.

The Kentucky directed by former Miami coach Frank paced by the running of sophomore Collins, are currently back-to-back wins and previously Tulane.

The Mississippi Bulldogs, although down since quarterback Felker was injured, Bob Tyler's first season — And Vanderbilt Steve Sloan at the sophomore quarterback Fisher averaging 15.3 game, are 4-3.

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# Gymkana launches talent spectacular

BY SUE CHALY

Someone is having a 25th birthday this year. You can't shake his hand, but he will make you smile. He enjoys having a large group of people around. That's why he is inviting everyone to his party on Nov. 10th.

He's going to have a gigantic cake with five of the loveliest girls on campus holding sparklers over their heads and looking like candles on the cake.

His party is going to be in Tully Gym. Does anyone know whose birthday it is? Well it is the 25th anniversary of Gymkana.

Gymkana is a gymnastics extravaganza and beauty contest all rolled into one. In the beauty contest, the girls not only have to be attractive, but they also must possess poise, personality and talent.

If you would like to take a break, drop by the gym on Wed., Nov. 7 to watch the 20 semi-finalists presenting their talents and bidding for a place as one of the five finalists. Or go to the fabulous show itself on Thursday, Friday or Saturday night at 8.

Did you know FSU at one time had the best gymnastics team in the nation with several national champions and former Olympians?

The founder of Gymkana and the sport of gymnastics at FSU is Dr. Hartley Price. And since it is the 25th anniversary

of the show, we are paying tribute to Dr. Price and past performers in the show.

The new backdrop will set the mood for the theme of the show, "A Kaleidoscope of Gymnastics." The acts for this year's show will be selected from the best acts of the past 24 years.

The people involved with the show this year plan to make it the best ever. For the first time all the music that will be presented in the show will be heard through a Quadrophonic sound system.

There will be a large variety of popular music that will set the mood for the acts. Such music includes the theme from "Shaft" and "2001 Space Odyssey."

Special lighting effects will

be used. A few of the acts such as flying rings, juggling, and an all girl dance performance will be aided by the use of several black lights creating an interesting and colorful illusion.

One of the acts from the show will be the Arabian Knights. Six men dressed as Arabs will be fighting with swords over an Arabian princess, who wears a veil to conceal her beauty.

She decides the fighting must stop and that a contest of

skill will decide who will have her hand. She claps her hands and her slaves bring forth the parallel bars on which the Knights will perform feats of skill and daring. The winner will then walk off into the desert with his prize.

A real test of skill is in the performance of four drunk Romans left over from the Baccana Festival. In this act, two mini-tramps and two tables are used. These loin-clothed performers show their skills by way of

shenanigans needed to out-do one another.

The final stunt is where one of the Romans jumps from one table on to the first trampoline and flies 15 feet through the air in an attempt to land a handstand on his fellow companion's shoulders, but he falls short of his goal. You'll have to see the show to understand what finally happens.

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## SPORTS

### Flag Football Schedule

4:00  
Field 1 Smith 3rd vs. Smith 5th  
Field 2 Open  
Field 3 Landis 1st vs. Landis 4th East  
Field 7 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

5:00  
Field 1 Landis 5th vs. Landis 4th West  
Field 2 Magnolia Basement vs. Kellum 2nd "Gold"  
Field 3 Magnolia Main vs. Kellum 3rd

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL for THURSDAY, NOV. 8th

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Gym 1 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta  
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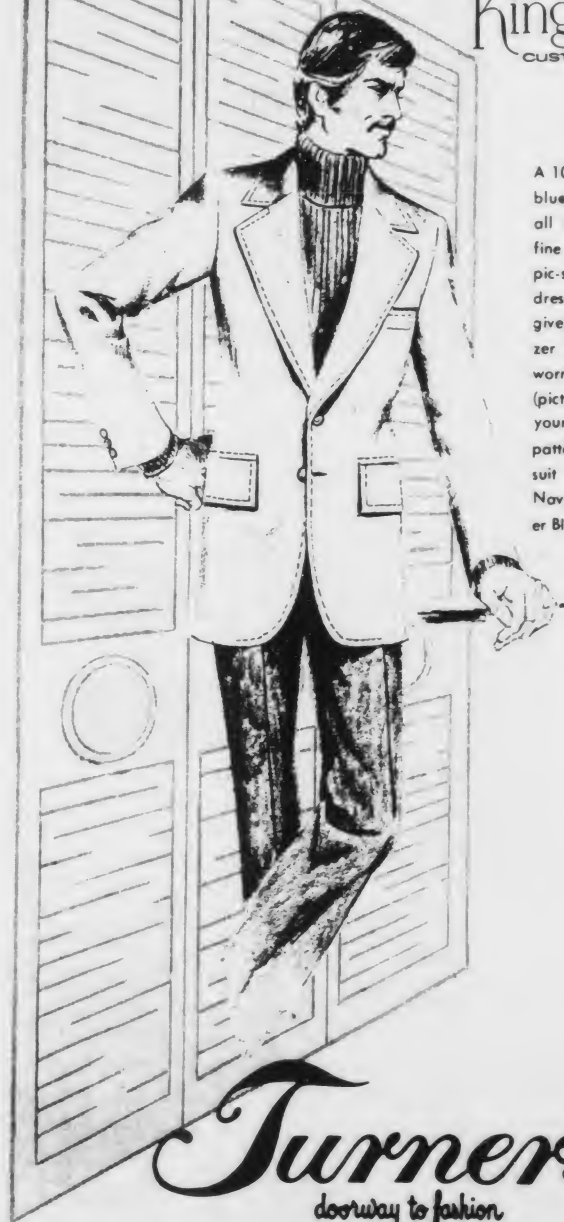
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## Three worst last year move up

ATLANTA (UPI)—Just about everyone figured that Kentucky, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt, even with new, energetic young head coaches, would be the weak sisters of the Southeastern Conference again this fall.

But here we are in the final month of the season, and there's not a losing record among them.

The Kentucky Wildcats, directed by former Tampa and Miami coach Fran Curci and paced by the sensational running of sophomore Sonny Collins, are currently 4-4 after back-to-back wins over Georgia and previously unbeaten Tulane.

The Mississippi State Bulldogs, although slowing down since quarterback Rocky Felker was injured, are 4-2-2 in Bob Tyler's first season.

—And Vanderbilt, with Steve Sloan at the helm and sophomore quarterback Fred Fisher averaging 153 yards per game, are 4-3.

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## Pikes top Sig Eps in overtime

In the fraternity play-offs the Pikes kept their title hopes alive with an exciting 6-0 win over the Sig Eps in overtime. The regulation game ended 0-0 as the Sig Eps staged a goal-line stand that saw Billy Campbell stopped a yard short of the goal with less than a minute left.

That was the only serious scoring threat by either team until the Pikes staged their winning drive after winning the toss in the sudden death period.

Ricky Norton connected with Al Pavsner on a fourth and goal from the four yard line seven minutes into the overtime. The Pikes now advance to a big game against the SAE's today

at 4 p.m. The Sig Eps loss eliminated them from the tournament.

Dorm favorite Deviney Hall suffered its first loss of the year as underdog Salley 3rd rallied for 14 fourth quarter points to squeak by 27-26.

The comeback after

Deviney had grabbed a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a Randy Barnes interception and a pass from Otis Laidler to James Waters PAT and then another interception by Sam Wiggins. The winners scored on two TD passes by Flit to Hill, the first for 50 and the second for

60 yards.

Salley 8th defeated Salley 2nd 13-13. Cawthon 1st defeated Cawthon 3rd 6-0. Kellum 2nd Garnet defeated Kellum 1st 18-0. Magnolia Main defeated Kellum 2nd Gold 13-0.

In the Women's Independent Championship game, the Backstabbers grabbed the Tile with a 25-18 win over Broward Hall. The win places the winners into the play-offs against the sorority champ, Kappa Kappa Gamma, for the overall title.



Sexton

**PIKES' AL PAUSNER catches this pass to lead team to 6-0 overtime win over Sig Eps.**

### FSU needs high scoring against VPI

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida State Coach Larry Jones said today the Seminoles will have to mount their biggest scoring effort of the year to earn their first victory when they face Virginia Tech Saturday in Blacksburg.

"I'm afraid VPI is going to move the football—they always move the football," said Jones. "They've been beaten on defense by the big play."

Florida State, enduring the worst season of its 26 years in college football, is 0-8 going into the Gobbler game. VPI is doing almost as badly, 1-8 on the year with just a victory over Virginia.

But Jones said the Gobblers are not losing as badly as the Seminoles.

"VPI made 26 on Houston—but Houston made 50-something on them," Jones said.

FSU managed a field goal, and no more, in the Astrodome last weekend, losing to Houston for the fourth straight year.

"We're going to definitely score in the 20's," said Jones. "VPI's been scoring well enough to win all year."

The Seminoles have been plagued by injuries all year, and Jones said two of his three top wide receivers will probably not play. He said junior Joe Goldsmith is back, but that Mike Shumann and Mike Allen are both out for the Gobbler game.

"I think this will be a close match-up," he said. "VPI played well with Houston, but they were just out-manpowered."

### I-M Action

Today at 5 p.m. will be the last chance for tennis enthusiasts to sign up for the doubles tournament which gets underway on Friday. Sign up is taking place in Room 117 Tully. Don't miss out.

Time is running out for golfers to sign up and obtain a tee-off time. All interested should come by room 117 Tully and sign up. This is one of the sports that counts for the over-all title in all divisions. Play is scheduled for Sunday at the Seminole Golf course. More specifics can be obtained from the I-M Office.

### Move up

From page 9

The musclemen of the SEC, 2nd-ranked Alabama and 7th-ranked Louisiana State, both 8-0, have open dates this weekend as do the Tennessee Vols (6-2) and the Ole Miss Rebels (4-5).

That leaves only three games in the conference this coming Saturday: Kentucky at Vanderbilt, Florida (3-4) vs. Georgia (4-3-1) at Jacksonville, Fla., and Mississippi State at Auburn (5-3).

With Collins running for 1,009 yards and 11 touchdowns, the Kentucky Wildcats are now third, behind Alabama and LSU, in SEC rushing—and that figures to pose a problem for Sloan's Commodores who have the poorest rush-defense record in the conference.

Collins, who ran for 176 yards and three touchdowns last week against Tulane, is now averaging 126 yards per game and needs to average only 101 in his final three games of the season to break the 24-year-old SEC record of 1,312 set by John Dottley of Ole Miss.

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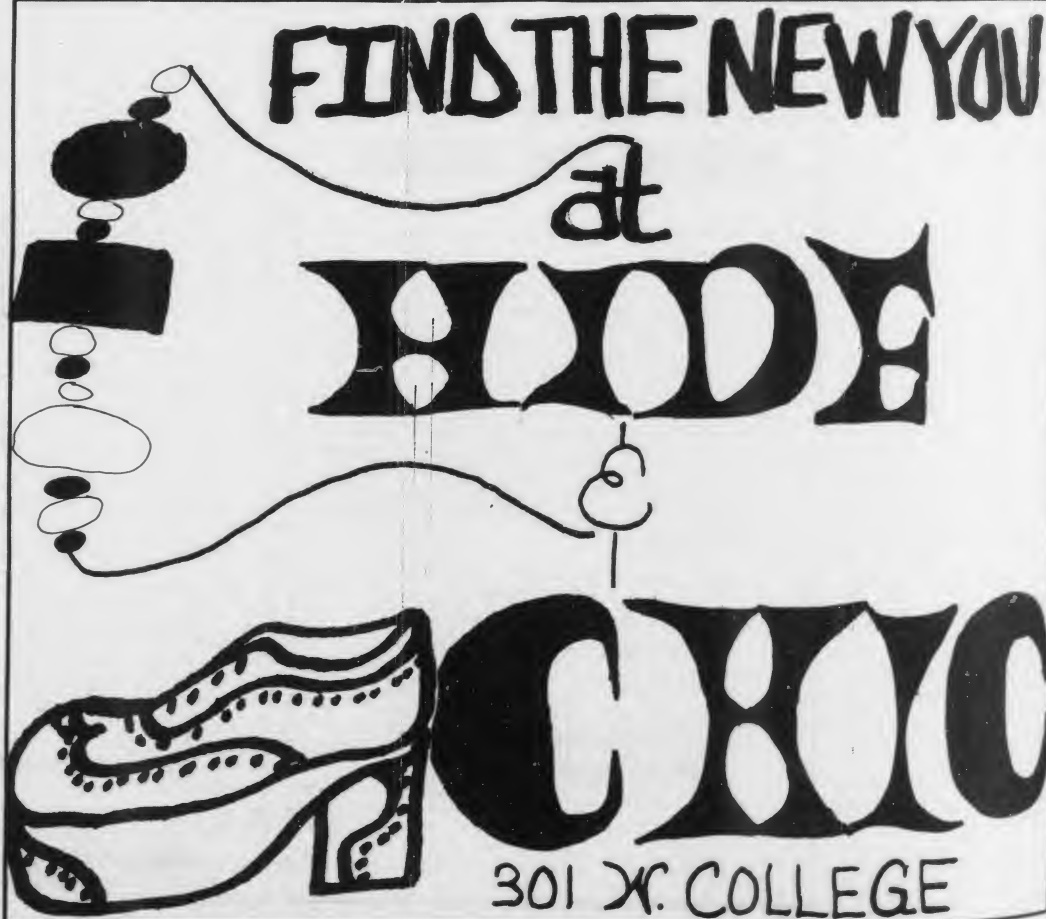


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# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Friday, November 9, 1973

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## Senate urges end to limited visitation

BY CLARE RAULERSON

A resolution urging the Board of Regents (BOR) to "allow students to determine their own visitation hours" was unanimously passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The Senate also endorsed "the efforts of the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) to end restrictive visitation."

The Senate's action echoes the decision of the SCSBP to prepare a formal presentation on the visitation question for the December BOR meeting.

The resolution stated that dorm residents are "subject to unfair and unreasonable policies regarding residence hall visitation," and that "such policies infringe upon the constitutional rights of residents of residence halls."

"These students, as legal adults, should have the right to determine their own visitation hours," said the resolution.

The University of Florida's Student Government recently passed a similar resolution, and several universities around the state have conducted petition drives and surveys of student opinion on the visitation program.

The resolutions, surveys and petitions appear to reflect the increasingly negative campus reaction towards the current visitation policies.

Student Body President Charles Thompson

presented Student Senate with a plan for increased communication between the executive and legislative branches of Student Government.

Thompson suggested a weekly meeting of the Senate President, President Pro Tempore, Senate committee chairpeople and members of Thompson's executive cabinet.

The meetings would facilitate discussion between the governmental branches and perhaps serve as a cohesive factor in actions taken by both sides, Thompson said.

Thompson also urged the new Senators to "reach their constituency" and find out what particular problems are foremost in the minds of the students.

Kip Jackson, student organizer of the United Way campaign, also spoke to the Senate about the projects of the United Way and the present fund-raising effort.

Several Senators volunteered to collect money at the United Way roadblock yesterday.

Two bills were sent to committee during the meeting, including a bill to allocate \$900 to the FSU Gospel Choir.

Greg Washington, Senate Comptroller, reported that the Activities and Organizations budget now stands at \$22,900.



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## 'Gov't-in-sunshine' law never passed Senate

It has recently come to light that the Student Government-in-the-Sunshine Law, requiring prior notice of all meetings of Student Government agencies and SG-funded organizations, never passed the Student Senate.

The bill, which was co-sponsored by 14 Student Senators, was withdrawn by the introducer, Senator Marie

Wilson, on May 9 during the 1973 Spring Quarter session of the 25th Student Senate.

The bill, patterned after the State Legislature's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law, would have required a "24-hour public prior notice to any meeting of a Student Government Agency, committee, board, or any student organization funded

through the auspices of Student Government."

The "Sunshine Law" would have also required that minutes be kept from each meeting and be open for public inspection.

The bill had precipitated much Senate discussion before its withdrawal, particularly in the area of defining "prior public notice."

## Volunteers needed as counselors

## '613' crisis center moves nearer to FSU campus

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

The ever transient Project "613", Tallahassee's on-the-street counseling center, has found a new home.

Established to help people in trouble, "613" aids the helpless, the homeless, and

people who just need to talk to someone.

Now located at 537 W. Park Street (behind Bill's Bookstore), the house has once again opened its doors to the Tallahassee community.

"A person can reveal as much

or as little of himself as he wants to," says one of the project heads, Tom Anderson, who is an FSU student working on his PhD in psychology.

"It's not like being limited to a 15-minute interview with a counselor, where one's name

and background are asked immediately . . . and the person is likely to freak out."

The project has survived four years and suffered three relocations since it was started. The project got its name from its first address, 613 West Pensacola Street.

"We have a few basic rules we must adhere to, to keep on the right side of the law. We can't allow any illegal substances. Liquor can't be brought in because we have kids under 18 staying here," said Bob McTague, the day project coordinator.

"The visitors are treated with respect. We impose as few rules as possible," he said. "We try to make this an inviting place. No questions, no hassles."

This project like the approximately 130 similar projects in the state promises confidentiality to all its visitors. Also project staff cannot be subpoenaed to appear in court in criminal cases.

The problems encountered

dealt with at the house are not confined to any particular ones, group leaders say, though the center began as a drug crisis intervention center.

"We have a little bit of everything here, whatever walks in our door, and a wide variety does," Anderson said.

Drugs and alcohol may often be the overt problems of people who come here, say project members, but often family crises bring people in. Everyone helps in these situations.

Members of the house contribute both their time and money to the running of the house, a large two story building which once housed a campus fraternity.

"People here are realizing they contribute to make the thing work. Everyone gets out to work together. It's a positive learning experience for everyone," says McTague, who has an M.A. in social work.

The house includes a large recreation room, complete with ping pong table, couches,

chairs, and a radio, all of which were donated. Four huge paintings donated by original artists decorate the walls. One room serves as a crash pad and has four mattresses for sleeping.

A dining area, with a table built by Anderson and others seats some of the 20-odd people who show up for dinner. Anyone is welcome to come to meals.

The kitchen has been fully equipped with donations and "scrunges", which include the kitchen sink, refrigerator, stove, pantry, and cabinets.

In the backyard is a kiln, another Anderson creation, for baking pottery. Other volunteers have started similar projects at the house out of their own interest, which also provides recreation for visitors.

"We are trying to build a community here, even if persons stay for only a night," McTague said.

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## Marshall requests study of energy conservation

BY MICHAEL DEVERS

Following President Nixon's speech before the nation on Nov. 7 ordering cutbacks in the nation's fuel consumption, FSU President Stanley Marshall requested university officials to begin an in-depth study of means by which the University may conserve fuel.

In a letter to all state university presidents, Chancellor Robert Mautz ordered Florida universities to turn off every other light in corridors in an attempt to conserve energy. Mautz also directed that air conditioners be turned off at 4 p.m. daily and that thermostats be raised two degrees for cooling and lowered

two degrees for heating.

Mautz said he acted on a letter from Florida Governor Reubin Askew directing state agencies to take the initiative in conserving energy.

A long-range measure outlined by Mautz is the installation of computers at Florida A&M University and Florida International University to "monitor the utilization of electricity, moderate peak loads and minimize use of current."

FSU officials said that recommendations from President Marshall's study should be forthcoming within a few days.

2 / Friday, November 9, 1973 **Flambeau****UPI****Presidency can be sued by prosecutor**

WASHINGTON — The new special prosecutor said Thursday he has been assured he can sue the presidency if he thought it necessary. The statement came less than a day after President Nixon said he would fight to remove any distrust of him by the public.

Leon Jaworski, in his first testimony before Congress since taking over the prosecutor's job this week, said that he was assured by Nixon through White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig that "I would have the right to sue the President."

During a national telecast Wednesday, Nixon acknowledged that in the year since his overwhelming re-election triumph "great numbers of Americans" had lost faith in him.

But he said he had no intention of resigning and promised to struggle to remove the public distrust.

Jaworski, sworn in Monday to replace Archibald Cox who was fired by Nixon, said he told Haig that "unless the assurances are beyond those received by Cox, I would not be available for the prosecutor's job."

He said he specifically asked Haig about the right to sue — a crucial disagreement with the President that led to Cox's firing — and Haig replied after consulting with Nixon that Jaworski had the right.

In the fourth day of hearings on the Watergate tapes in Judge John J. Sirica's court, Rose Woods said she gave Nixon transcripts of what tapes she was able to understand but they were not verbatim transcripts.

"The quality was very bad on some, depending on the room in which they were recorded," she said. "There are lots of funny things on it."

**Voting registration time recommended**

TAMPA, Fla.—A committee of the Florida Association of Supervisors of Elections will meet here today in the first of a series of sessions aimed at coming up with legislative recommendations dealing with time requirements for voter registration.

James Sebesta, Hillsborough County elections supervisor, said the statewide committee will be looking for alternative methods of handling voter registration and with handling the elections themselves.

Sebesta is chairman of the data processing committee. Also on the committee are seven data processing specialists in elections offices from around the state.

The other supervisors on the committee are Jane Carroll of Broward County, Joyce Diefenderfer of Dade County, Wilma Sullivan of Leon County, and Jackie Winchester of Palm Beach County.

"The main purpose of the meeting is to zero in on alternative methods of voter registration," Sebesta said today.

He said the courts have ruled the state's 60-day residency requirement is unconstitutional, leaving in effect a 30-day requirement that is caused by the state law ordering registration books closed 30 days prior to an election.

Sebesta said there are two schools of thought—one that the book closing is too short and should be lengthened and the other that the time must be shortened. Either move would require legislative action.

**Weather**

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**Askew speaks on fuel shortage**

ORLANDO (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew said in two speeches Thursday that the nation's fuel shortage means a chilly winter and poor tourist turnout for Florida.

"At first, we believed the state would escape serious problems this winter, while expecting fuel allocations next summer that could seriously restrict tourism," said Askew. "Now there are loud warnings that we may even have a long winter as well."

At an Orlando Chamber of Commerce "Orange Juice Club" meeting, Askew said the state needs to "diversify" its service-oriented economy and attract non-polluting manufacturing industry which is not quite so dependent on fuels.

"We need clean, new industry with high-paying jobs for our people to offset the predominantly low-wage jobs produced by our service-oriented economy," said the Governor.

Askew also spoke at the Governor's Conference on Tourism,

saying that fuel supplies will be 20 per cent less than national demand this winter. This will have a tremendous impact on Florida's tourist trade, he said.

"And now with the spectre of mandatory rationing of oil, the prospects are not bright at all," said Askew. "What we do may not be enough to escape some economic hardship."

Askew said 60 per cent of Florida's winter tourists and 80 per cent of the summer visitors, come to the state by car. He said that "many of these people will be lost to us with rationing."

"We have passed the time when environmentalists could concern themselves solely about clean air and water and ignore land management while businessmen worry about economy and the farmers deal with the problems of agriculture," said Askew. "We are all in this together."

**Nixon's secretary testifies****Quality of tapes is 'very bad'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, said Thursday the quality of some of the conversations on the President's Watergate tapes is "very bad" although the equipment was sensitive enough to pick up some outside band music.

Miss Woods, testifying in Federal Judge John J. Sirica's court about the tapes which Nixon has agreed to turn over to the judge, said she had transcribed some of the conversations for Nixon. But she said a verbatim transcript was impossible.

"I could not get every word and I don't believe anyone else could," she said.

She said she was asked by the President to go to Camp David Sept. 29 to listen to the controversial tapes — which former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox insisted on having before he was fired — and had worked many hours on them. But she said her job was far from finished.

Miss Woods said the quality was "very bad on some" of them, partly because of extraneous noises they picked up from music apparently emanating from a formal ceremony on the White House lawn, to the loud noise of a coffee cup being banged on a desk.

Miss Woods, sometimes showing irritation at insistent questioning by special assistant prosecutor Jill Vollner, also testified that she made sure she didn't accidentally erase any portions of the tapes given her.

"I was very careful not to touch that side of the machine including an erasure button," she said. "... I think I used every precaution possible."

What specific precautions did she take? Miss Vollner asked.

"I used my head — it's the only one I've got."

She said she was unable to tell at times what some of the persons on the tape were saying because the conversations overlapped.

Miss Woods said she still has

14 tapes in her possession and carefully looked in a safe in that they were protected her office.



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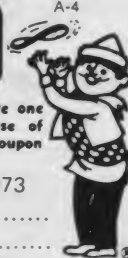
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## Conflict rocks peace-keeping alliances

# Mideast War shakes NATO, Soviet-US detente

BY STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Middle East war has shattered a number of complacent assumptions about the solidarity of the NATO alliance and raised questions about the durability of the Soviet-American "detente."

And the Arab decision to cut off or sharply reduce oil supplies to the United States and other pro-Israel countries

has presented Washington, its European allies and Japan with

## Commentary

crises of the first magnitude.

American officials acknowledge the picture is depressing. It is particularly so because 1973 had been proclaimed by President Nixon as the "Year of Europe."

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger in April began working on what he hoped would be a "New Atlantic Charter." This was supposed to consist of new declarations revising the security and economic relationships among members of the Western Alliance, enabling them to deal more effectively with matters of trade and monetary policy while negotiating arms

reductions with Russia.

Work on the "Atlantic Charter" is at a standstill for the time being, while Kissinger attempts to deal with the immediate problem of getting the Arabs and Israel to stop fighting and begin realistic peace negotiations. Nixon is occupied with a host of troubles on the home front.

NATO, instead of being strengthened, has been rocked to its foundations by the war and the Arab decisions to cut off or reduce oil shipments.

The United States has publicly criticized its allies for failing to support Washington's pro-Israeli stance, particularly with respect to the airlift resupplying Israel with war material.

West Germany and other allies have lashed back. They charge that Washington did not consult with them on the issue even when Nixon put U.S. nuclear forces on alert.

The nine members of the

European Common Market declared that Israel eventually must give up all the territory it has gained since the lightning defeat of Egypt in 1967. Japan has made a similar pronouncement.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin presumably sees an opportunity to use this situation to seriously weaken—perhaps even destroy—the NATO alliance, while driving a wedge between the United States and Japan.

And Kissinger may even find some trouble about the Middle East when he confers in Peking during the next few days with Premier Chou En-Lai. Chou, presumably aware that Moscow and Washington have expressed the intention of taking a more active role in the Middle East, may ask Kissinger whether this does not violate the pledge in the Shanghai communique in which the big powers said they would not seek "hegemony" over any particular area.

## Florida Government takes energy crisis seriously

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The strange sight of air blowing freely through raised state office building windows, and maintenance men removing lightbulbs by the dozens from once too-brightly lighted hall corridors and empty legislative chambers served notice Thursday that government is taking the energy crisis seriously.

"They turned down the cooling system and now they are unscrewing our light bulbs," said a secretary in the building that houses the state's chief land management agency.

The Public Service Commission said the average residential consumption of electricity in Florida was 40 per cent more than the national average of 7,691 kilowatt hours in 1972.

They were compiled from the four major power companies in the state—Gulf, Tampa Electric, Florida Power & Light and Florida Power.

The PSC said the figures indicate that in 1960, Floridians used about 20 per cent more than the national average.

Use of air conditioning is blamed for the major part of the jump to 40 per cent since then.

Florida Power and Light said almost 75 per cent of its customers now use some form of electric air conditioning, compared to 55 per cent four years ago.

Use of electric ranges and water heaters has increased eight per cent, the utility reports.

Color television sets are also a factor, Chairman Bill Bevis of the PSC said.

A black and white set uses 400 kilowatt hours a year in average use and a color set 540.

Florida Power and Light also said 60 per cent of the homes it serves have at least one color set.

Bevis passed along a suggestion from an unidentified Miamian that all stores selling TVs turn off their sets when they are not being demonstrated.

Herbert C. Hawkins, head of maintenance for the state's housekeeping agency, said his men are removing two tubes from every four-bulb or tube light fixture, and from every other light in corridors and hallways. On stairways with windows, lights are being turned off during the day.

The power plants that provide the electricity run on the so-called distillate fuels that are in short supply.

Hawkins said the state can save roughly five per cent of energy consumed for each degree a thermostat is raised for cooling or lowered for heating.

## Kissinger saves truce

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Saudi Arabia Thursday, apparently having saved the Middle East cease-fire and paved the way for Arab-Israeli talks on peace.

Apart from discussing the over-all prospects for a Middle East settlement, officials expected Kissinger and Faisal to have a thorough discussion of the Arab stoppage of oil supplies to the United States.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco arrived in Riyadh from Tel Aviv shortly after Kissinger to report on his meeting there with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Kissinger stayed four hours in Amman. When he left, King Hussein himself piloted the helicopter with Kissinger as a nervous passenger to the airport.



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4 / Friday, November 9, 1973 **Flambeau****EDITORIAL****New stress needed  
in all college sports**

If you don't read carefully, you might come to the conclusion that the Flambeau is anti-jock, anti-sports and generally down on all college athletic activity.

In reality, however, this just isn't so. We must make clear that our criticisms, including those of late, have not been leveled at college sports per se, but at the gross and maniacal transformation of collegiate athletics into a big business.

Sports, like any other activity on campus, should be viewed as an educational experience, with the end goal being the heightening of not only physical but intellectual awareness.

But when the emphasis of sports is blown out of proportion as has happened across the country in recent years, then it is time to reconsider our own role in college competition.

Time and time again apologists for the FSU Green Beret-style football sessions have been heard to say, "FSU has done nothing wrong. This kind of stuff is going on in every major university all over the United States."

The sad thing about it is that they are right. But because the rest of the nation has gone overboard in their zeal to produce semi-professional football teams in our colleges is no reason for such practices to go on here.

Our denouncement of late concerning Coach Jones and his training sessions last year came from the belief that what he and every other coach in the country are doing is basically misguided. And we still hold to that belief.

We are deeply concerned here at FSU over this very problem. The stadium has thrown its long shadow over the rest of the University, leaving us to question what collegiate athletics has evolved into.

We question a golf team that is given \$30,000 each year and then plays only one tournament on local soil.

We question housing athletes free and in off-campus housing.

We question giving a scholarship to a student because of his competitive skills rather than his need.

In short, we question a system that puts too much emphasis, too much money, too much energy toward the goal of producing a winning team.

But most importantly, we question the validity of any system which is more concerned with perpetuating its own existence at the sacrifice of the participants.

Each year young high school athletes are wooed to FSU and other universities with promises of glory and honor. To make the deal look more enticing, free tuition and housing are thrown in.

Little mention is ever made of serious injuries, the ever-constant little aches, the year-round training, and the unequal educational opportunity.

It is quickly learned by the player that he is an athlete first and a student second.

Serious flaws within this country's collegiate athletics are apparent. We can only hope our university will repel this nationally growing trend towards professionalism and work hard to build a sane and human athletic program.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Visitation**

Editor:

I can only hope this letter somehow reaches the mind of the Board of Regents.

I find it incredible that a group of men who should be intelligent, open-minded people (with respect to their position) have convinced themselves that their visitation policy is satisfactory. Don't they have eyes and ears? This society has finally begun to shed some of its intellectual and moral hang-ups, allowing greater freedom and advancement of thought. The university should certainly be the first place to recognize and accept constructive change, not the last as seems the case.

They have, through lack of (who knows what goes through their minds) created an intolerable situation. The students (who, after all are what the university is all about) are angry and frustrated with hassles of visitation. They also have no idea how to communicate directly with the men who make the rules. The R.A.s in the various dorms are constantly having to enforce rules they have no interest in maintaining. This causes a strain in the very important relationship between he/she and the student. Chat Sue, an official charged with enforcing the visitation rule for the student body, is regarded with contempt by most students who realize that he's the man that's "going to get them" when they get caught. I'm sure he doesn't like being so unpopular that students have been moved to write "f--- Chat Sue" on the walls.

I put it to the Board of Regents: how can you, as the governing body of supposedly advanced and progressive universities, maintain rules that are not only restrictive to the extreme, but downright ridiculous?

I urge the student body as a whole to support the S.C.S.B.P. in their actions to bring about a change in the visitation policy as set up by the Board of Regents.

Lex S. Matthews, Jr.

**Fiji's**

Editor:

Last Saturday, about fifty Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers, pledges and their sorority "little sisters," arrived at the Tallahassee Jr. Museum ready to contribute a full day of work for the community. They immediately went to work under the leadership of Mike Mueller, and what they accomplished was simply incredible. The bear habitat now under construction, has experienced delay after delay. The "FIJI's" were able to do in one day what it would have taken two weeks for our small crew to accomplish.

We are most grateful for this act of concern and involvement by a group of FSU students.

An attempt was made to thank each of the volunteers but we are sure we missed some. We want to be sure that everyone who participated in the "FIJI" workday is aware of our heartfelt gratitude. The community will benefit greatly because of their involvement.

Sam W. Kates  
Director

**Impeachment**

Editor:

Dear Mr. Syllie (letter to the Flambeau Nov. 5):

I just wanted to comment on the letter you wrote coming out defending the so-called silent majority in the Nixon case.

In the letter I wrote complaining about the pro-Nixon supporter getting air time, I made some mistakes. I failed to realize the media should try to get both viewpoints and this is what they did. So you were right in mentioning this point.

However, the point you didn't make, and which I specifically asked for from the coed, is facts why you or anyone else is supporting Nixon. I can clearly see why he should be impeached. He has withheld evidence, and then when he does supply a few tapes, the two most important are missing. But this is only one of the crimes he has committed. He has bombed Cambodia while lying to the American people, he has committed frauds with ITT and the dairymen. The list goes on and on.

I want to hear from you facts, not emotion.

Unless you can convince me otherwise, I can only think: "Impeachment now more than ever."

Neal Friedman

**Fuqua**

Editor's note: The following letter from local Congressman Don Fuqua was received by the Flambeau editorial page editor this week in

response, apparently, to a call to Fuqua's local phone number urging the impeachment of President Nixon.

Editor:

The American people are outraged at the action of the President in dismissing Special Prosecutor Cox. The outrage is justified for, in so doing, he violated a solemn commitment he had to the American people and the Congress to allow the investigation to continue without interference.

I have talked with Congressman Rahn, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who told me that the [presidential] events leave the committee no choice but to move ahead with preparation for impeachment proceedings.

If confidence in our government is restored, it is imperative that the investigation into the events surrounding the last Presidential election not be terminated. I do not believe that this can be accomplished by a person responsible to the President through the Justice Department as he suggested.

I believe it is vital that such Special Prosecutor be named by the Congress and was among the first to introduce such legislation. It is gaining tremendous support.

Needless to say, the tragedy of this situation proportions that has further shaken the fundamental respect of the American people for their government and its institutions. Congress must not move in a reckless manner, but consideration of this question should begin without delay.

Don Fuqua, M.C.

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# Excuse me, Jesus Christ, but This Is Your Life

## BITTER EDGE By Davis Whiteman

Pow. Pow wow. Pow pow and twoosh! And pow pow. Pretty good, huh? I'm taking Kung Fu lessons.

Want to see my Stanley Marshall impersonation? "Welcome to Florida State University! The atmosphere on campus this fall is permeated with excitement as we begin an academic year significantly different from previous years. Two major developments have occurred in recent months..."

How about Coach Jones? "We have an eager bunch of boys who may be somewhat lacking in talent and experience, but are, all the same, enthusiastic about our chances for this year..."

That's right—this weekend is the big test for our boys in the garnet and the gold. If we can manage to pull out a defeat over a plucky Virginia Tech squad, we may be able to go all the way...

Hey, I haven't told anybody about our new cat. We got a cat, me and my roommates. His name is "Man" and he really...

"Excuse me, Mr. Christ. Excuse me."

Yeah? Hey, what's the hassle man? You just walked in on my newspaper column.

"We're sorry to disturb you, but we have a little something for you."

Hey... you're not the guys from Gainesville, are you?

"Uh, no. My name is Ralph Edwards and I'm from the 'This Is Your Life' television show and..."

Oh no! You're kid—Oh no! I don't believe—

"...and we've selected you..."

I don't believe it. I never thought I...

"...to be this week's guest. If you'll come with us to our studios..."

I just can't get over—

"...we have some old friends and relatives you might be interested in seeing again."

(Fade out. Fade in.)

Off-stage voice: "And now, here He is, the head of the world Christian churches, Saviour of hundreds of millions and just a real nice Regular Type Guy... Jesus Christ!"

(Applause. The studio audience stands.)

I just don't—

"Welcome to our humble little studio, Mr. Christ. It's just a small place, not much in the way of being fancy or anything. Quite a bit, in fact, like the little room in which you were born..."

Another off-stage voice: "It'll be so good to see my little boy, again."

Mom!

"Yes, Mr. Christ, here's your mother. We've flown her in from the Middle East just to see you, her only son."

Mom!

"Oh son, it's so good to see you again..."

"Thank you for coming."

Mrs. Christ We understand you'd like to send out a little message?"

"Yes, thank you, Mr. Edwards. I just wanted to thank all the folks in the secretarial pool—especially Mr. Amison and his lovely wife, Julia—at Nazareth Ford back home for letting me have a few days off to visit with my boy."

"Now, tell us a little bit about your son when he was a child."

"He was a model child. While all the other little children were getting in their motor's, uh, mother's hair, my little boy was reading and playing with his blocks and performing minor miracles."

"Did he do well in school?"

"Oh, he was just a splendid student. He always made such very good grades."

Off-stage voice: "He was the best speller in the village. We once tried to stump him on 'sodomy,' but he even got that."

It's Mr. Leonard, my favorite wise man!

"It's good to see you again, my boy. What did you ever make of yourself?"

Oh, not a whole lot, I guess.

"Are you still into spelling?"

Not since the formation of

ecumenical councils.

(Laughter.)

"No, Mr. Leonard. Mr. Christ, or 'Butch'..."

Butch! No one's called me

"Butch" since grade school.

"...as you knew him back at Burning Bush Junior High School, went on through high school, and is now attending college at Florida State University."

Off-stage voice: "I'd say he's one of the better students in the English Department. He writes consistently good persuasion papers."

"Here's your ENH 111 professor, Dr. William B. Thompson."

Dr. Thompson, uh, I'm sorry I wasn't in class Thursday...

"Jesus here is just a fine young man with a fine talent for writing."

"...see I had to fly home real quick because my grandmother..."

"Let me tell you all a little story about this man. Once I assigned a comparison and contrast paper, with the subject of the individual student."

"...see, my grandfather was really feeling sick and the doctors thought it was only a matter of time until..."

"This amazing young man decided to compare and contrast good and evil. For any other student, certainly a difficult task."

"...he passed on and..."

"But not for Jesus Christ."

You know what the main tenet of his paper was?"

"...the whole family should be gathered around and..."

"The main tenet of his paper was that good was okay, if you didn't carry it too far and that evil was definitely more fun but frequently less productive. Gave him a C minus."

"That certainly is an interesting story, Dr. Thompson, but we are running out of time..."

"...I felt that it was really my duty to get to his bedside as soon as I possibly could..."

"Let's bring out all the rest of the people that knew and liked our guest today—Jesus Christ."

"...and...and, he didn't die or anything, but it looked pretty bad there for awhile and..."

"Here's John the Baptist happenin'?"  
John "Hey, man, what's happenin'?"  
Peter "Hey, my Man."

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Don Fuqua, M.C.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

## Social welfare to be probed

Social welfare priorities in developing nations will be the topic of guest speaker Amelia Ben-Davis of Sierra Leone at the School of Social Work today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy.

Ben-Davis has a Social Science certificate from the London School of Economics and Political Science, London University; a Home Economics certificate from Iowa College, Ames, Iowa, and a B.A. degree in Home Economics from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

She has also held the positions of Social Development Assistant in the Ministry of Social Welfare in Sierra Leone and Chief Social Development Officer in the Ministry of Social Welfare, Sierra Leone.

Now retired, Ben-Davis is in the United States as a guest of the American-African Studies Association of Brandies University.

## LAC presents music, slides

The Latin American Club is holding a coffee hour Sunday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson Street.

Latin American music and slides of Chile will be presented during the meeting. Club sponsors have invited all Latin American students to attend.

## Bikes registered, engraved

The University Police Department and the Tallahassee Police Department will be engraving and registering bicycles Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14 in the Union Courtyard.

Registration will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The cost of the registration is \$50c and the engraving is free.

## Furniture sale held today

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) will be having a furniture sale today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be in the front yard of the SSRF house on the corner of Woodward and Jefferson Streets.

## Indian appliques exhibited

An exhibit of "Molas," the art of applique used by the San Blas Indians of Panama, will be on display in both the Union Lounge gallery and the glass cases on the second floor Nov. 10 through Nov. 21.

## AAUP hosts cocktail party

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) FSU chapter will hold a cocktail party tonight at 8 at 2004 W. Randolph Circle.

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The Geneva Semester begins with a one-week introductory session in Vermont and New York. In Vermont, the student takes part in a special program at the School for International Training which introduces him to the many facets of the Geneva Semester. Students then visit the United Nations in New York, and, from there, depart for Geneva. The final 15 days of the program involve

traveling to different international organizations in Europe, with visits scheduled in Vienna, Paris, Brussels, Strasbourg, and The Hague.

The program is open to any sophomore, junior or senior

enrolled in good standing at an American university. There are no requirements as to academic major. The semester runs from January 23 to May 24 and students may earn up to 32 credits. Further information and

application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 44242 or at (216) 672-7980. Deadline for applications is Dec. 3.

## Anthropology Department holds third annual Blowgun Tournament

The Third Annual FSU Blowgun Tournament will be held today at noon on the grass between the Bellamy Building and the Union pool.

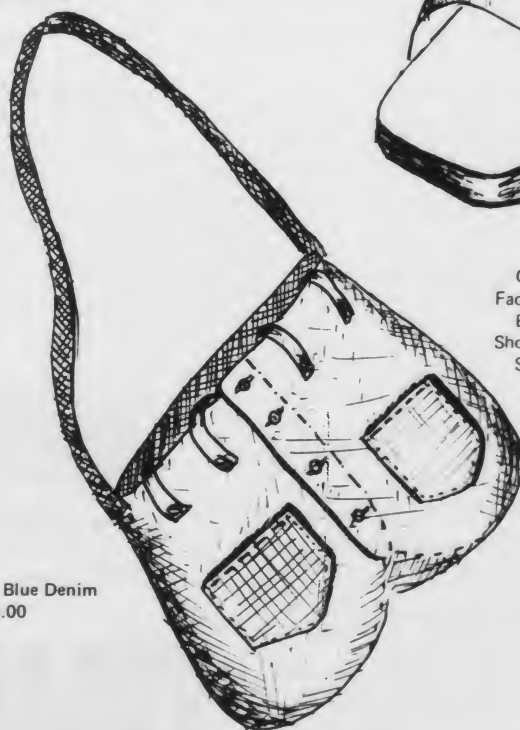
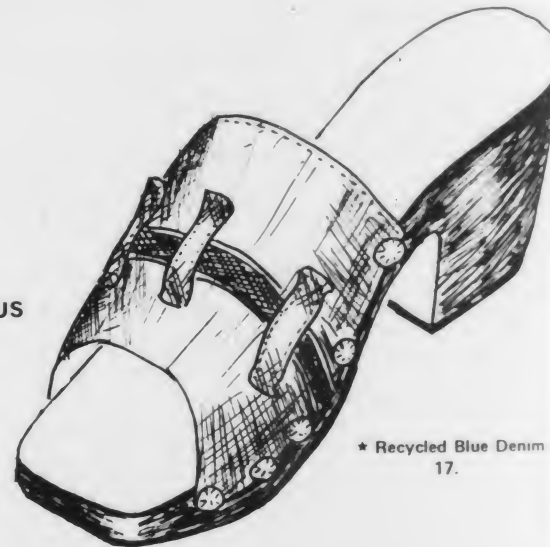
The event, sponsored by the FSU Anthropology Department and the FSU Anthropological Society, is open to all students, faculty and staff members.

Weapons must be either of indigenous origin

or manufactured by the participant "from his surrounding environment."

Each participant will be allowed three shots from a distance of ten to twenty paces, with only the best shot recorded.

A special award will be given for the most original homemade blowgun. Also, the Javan Blowgun Society has consented to provide a judging committee which will supervise all activities and rule on all disputes.

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In fact, people to move on six bedrooms people to live period someone Anderson moving a month to six weeks.

"Our children get it hard to go out and people identify it. If they come Tallahassee, they drop back have a good community. We need filled here."

The project is tight budget. The state grant and The project is federal funds. have not come state grant, of for the year. pay the \$150,000 buy food and and pay mail three paid staff.

Volunteers as much as money say both M Anderson.

"We need wants to help layman is a person. Through his or anyone can be. Your background get into someone. And it's easier as though treatment." Anderson.

"We need money ho. This money than added. "Volunteer the certain idea here, and get in as they want to."

Also FSU criminology, work, psychology other disciplines for volunteer work of field experience credit.

An informal (approximately) volunteers and materials also pertaining to the

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## Project 613

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In fact, people are expected to move on, though there are six bedrooms upstairs for people to live. The longest period someone stayed at 613, Anderson estimated, was from a month to six weeks.

"Our objective is to help them get it together and ready to go out again." Once out, people identify with the place. If they come back to Tallahassee, or live in town, they drop back in. They may have moved into the community, but still find a need filled here," he said.

The project operates on a tight budget, consisting of a state grant and contributions. The project has applied for federal funds, which as yet have not come through. The state grant, of under \$10,000 for the year must stretch to pay the \$350 monthly rent, to buy food and other supplies, and pay small salaries to the three paid staffers.

Volunteers are needed as much as money. Even more so, say both McTague and Anderson.

"We need anybody who wants to help people. A layman is a good counselor. Through his own experience, anyone can be a good helper. Your background helps you to get into someone else's head. And it's easier for him. It's not as though he's 'seeking treatment,'" Anderson said.

"We need people who are gung ho. This generates more money than donations," he added. "Volunteers can apply the certain skills they have here, and get involved as much as they want to."

Also FSU students in criminology, nursing, social work, psychology, and possibly other disciplines, can apply for volunteer work at their center of field experience for course credit.

An informal training period (approximately nine weeks) for volunteers includes reading materials at the house pertaining to alcoholism,

specific drugs and treatment, listening to spokesmen from town agencies as well as people "who have lived on the streets," who frequent the house.

The 613 staff encourages anyone interested in helping to drop by the house, or call at

599-9596.

The project is also appealing to the community for donations. It has had to cut back on a few of its paid positions. There may be even more cutting back on pay, according to McTague, the only full time paid staffer.



HASSLE WEEK comes to a close today as Student Government and Office of Student Affairs representatives will be accepting gripes, hassles, problems, solutions, comments and praise through this afternoon. A compilation of the most frequent complaints will be presented in the Flambeau next week.

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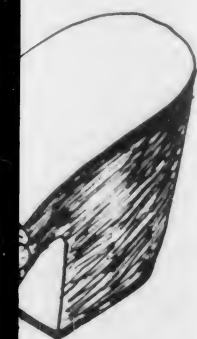
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8 / Friday, November 9, 1973 **Flambeau****FSEE scheduled for today**

A special Federal Service Entrance Exam (FSEE) is scheduled for this morning at 8:30 in the Adams Street Post Office.

This test gives students interested in the Federal Management Intern (MI) Programs an extra opportunity to qualify for the MI oral exam in February.

Interested students are advised by the University officials to take the FSEE tomorrow and again on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Further information is available from Marti Halloran at the Placement Office, Room 228 Bryan Hall or at 599-4820.

**Women's program shown**

The Women's Committee of the International Club will hold a program tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The program is entitled "Christmas Decorations and Gifts You Can Make" and will feature well-known crafts designer from the Big Bend area.

All interested women are invited by the committee to attend.

**London travelers oriented**

There will be an orientation meeting for all students and faculty members participating in the January-June, 1974 session of the London Program tonight at 7 in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

Featured will be guest speakers and students who have been on the program to answer any questions.

**Pikes roast pig tomorrow**

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its children tomorrow at 5 p.m. at annual Pike Pig Roast to the Pike house. Tickets are \$2. benefit underprivileged

**BITTER EDGE**

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"...and Judas..." understand that the situation  
"Hey man, like, no hard was kind of an emergency and  
feelings, right, man?" I'll make up that mid-term at  
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**BOR visitation policies attacked****SG drives to abolish limitations**

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

Student Government is sponsoring a plan to obtain unlimited visitation privileges for dormitory residents.

Ten of the 14 dorms on campus have adopted the

maximum visitation hours, which are from 2 to 11 p.m. through the week and 2 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday nights. These limits are set by the Board of Regents (BOR) and affect all state university campuses in Florida.

Student Government is circulating a petition in all dorms which calls for the right of students to determine the visitation policy for their respective living quarters.

Student Government will compile the petitions next

week, to see what percentage of all dorm residents would like to see visitation hours extended. Petitions from all State University campuses will be combined and presented to the BOR at its Dec. 7 meeting. At that time the various student government will appeal for each university's autonomy in determining visitation rights.

According to FSU Student Body President Charles Thompson, the FSU administration appears to be ready to consider extension of visitation hours here, perhaps on the basis of a pilot program. Non-visitation dorms would still be maintained for students who request them, Thompson said.

**Ice cream social planned**

An ice cream social sponsored by the Sunland Volunteers Organization will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the fourth floor auditorium of the Sunland Center, 2323 Phillips Rd.

The social, planned so that interested persons may meet residents and staff at the center and learn about the new Sunland Volunteers Organization, will feature folk

entertainment along with the ice cream.

Persons needing transportation should meet on the Tennessee St. side of the Union Post Office to obtain a ride.

To learn more, contact Kathryn Haygood at 877-4161.

**Chambers to lecture Sunday**

Bette Chambers, president of the American Humanist Association, will present a lecture Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship on North Meridian Road.

Chambers will speak on the Humanist Manifesto II, a statement of humanistic principles endorsed by a number of prominent philosophers.

All students and members of the faculty are invited by the Fellowship to attend the lecture and the luncheon that will follow. For further information, call Frank Ruebuck at 877-4277.



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TOWER OF POWER to fill Tully Gym with funk Friday night Nov. 16 at 8.

## Boogie, blues & rhythm!

BY ERIC MOSS

The Tower of Power, Freddie King and Sylvester and the Hot Band will fill Tully Gym with funk Friday night Nov. 16 at 8.

"I think it's going to be a hot show," said Reggie Harris of the Union Program Council making the announcement Thursday.

Setting the mood for the evening will be Sylvester, whose brand of boogie rarely fails to excite an audience. His onstage antics combine with their funky beat to provide a high energy show, Harris said.

Following will be the legendary "Prophet of the Blues" Freddie King. Born and raised in rural Texas, King

moved to Chicago at the age of 14 where he became deeply influenced by, and later recorded with such greats as Muddy Waters and T-Bone Walker.

Since then, King has recorded a total of 11 albums and played to audiences worldwide. His latest album, "Woman Across the River" is on the Shelter label and is produced by Leon Russell.

Tower of Power, from the Oakland-San Francisco area,

typifies the hard and moving sound of rhythm and blues in the 1970's.

Featuring a bold and brassy horn section, driving conga beat and soulful vocals, this group and others like it took up where the "acid rock" groups of the late '60's left off. The San Francisco Chronicle described Tower's horn section as, "the tightest in existence."

Tickets for the concert will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

## Radio 'concert of week'

WESU-FM's concert of the week, set for Sunday at 1 p.m., features John Ferrell, violin, and Kenneth Amada, piano, playing Mozart's violin Sonata in B-flat Major, J.S. Bach's Adagio and Gigue, Bartok's Rhapsody for violin and piano, and Brahms' Violin Sonata in D Minor.

## 'Synesthesia' a symphony of vision

BY HARRIET McDUFFIE

"Synesthesia," a symphony of vision designed to make the viewer "hear the colors and see the sounds of life," will be shown tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

In the form of slides that merge and dissolve into one another, set to impressionistic, abstract, contemporary and absolute music, "Synesthesia" is an overwhelming calvacade of visual and aural experience.

Chuck and Anne Hebert create and conduct the concerts of "Synesthesia" using entirely original photographic art. The concert is augmented by original poetry that sustains the flow of images and music.

The Heberts invite their audiences to "Share with us the beauty and dynamicism of mature multimedia art. New technological advances and custom designed equipment enable us to produce imagery and visual illusions with quality and clarity which are unsurpassable in the media."

Reviews in the aftermath of "Synesthesia" at the University of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania State University heralded the success of the production with rave reviews. The multi-media concert has been touring college campuses since 1970 with apparent success. The unique treatment of universal and timeless themes has maintained the programs appeal to broad

ranges of viewers.

To reach the common seat of the senses, reality is abstracted revealing paintings on the ocean and sky, the music of the wind and rivers and the poetry of life for all who desire to perceive them.

"Experience with us the visual perception of music. See the sound of our own voice. Imagine entering the mind of another. Let your perceptual senses merge together," Herbert asks of his audience.

Technically the concert consists of an elaborate four-way meshing slide projection technique, with carefully chosen music, and thematically harmonious poetry, to unify dimensions of sight and sound into a synergetic art creation.

The Herberts' deepest selves are present in their creation and insofar as the viewer can identify with and understand his impressions he too will be a part of his touching of the universe.

"Total synesthesia" will occur when everyone's innate form of expression has merged with all that surrounds him in the universe. This inner seclusion will dissolve as the viewer allows the motion of a scene to move inside and as he opens his higher senses to incorporate the lines, forms, patterns, and colors of Synesthesia.

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10 / Friday, November 9, 1973 **Flambeau**Weird children, giant lizards**Monster movies tonight**

"Village of the Damned" and "Twenty Million Miles to Earth" will be shown tonight and Saturday at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

In "Village of the Damned," a 1960 British adaptation of "The Midwich Cuckoos," a novel by John Wyndham (author of "Day of the Triffids"), a mysterious force comes upon the inhabitants of a small village causing every one of them to lose consciousness.

This incident becomes more eerie when, shortly thereafter, all fertile women grow to be emotionless mental-giants sharing common physical characteristics such as hair color and ebony eyes which flare brightly during periods of intense concentration.

The children seem totally unaffected by any kind of human feelings, except for a feeling of brotherhood which allows them to communicate telepathically among themselves.

When one of the mothers (Barbara Shelly) neglects her child, the baby compels her to put her hand in boiling water. Growing older, the children become capable of controlling the minds of those they mistrust and are able to force them to commit suicide.

When this power becomes known, it is decided by one of the nominal fathers (George Sanders) that the children must be destroyed. He takes it upon himself to save the world.

"Village of the Damned" is an unnerving film, all the more frightening because of the quiet peacefulness of the English village and the pale beauty of the blond children.

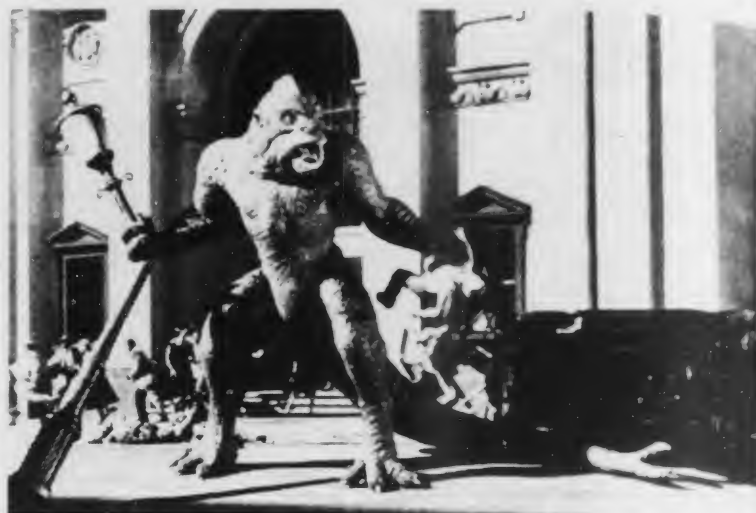
The second film of the show is "Twenty Million Miles to Earth" with special effects mastery by Ray Harryhausen ("Mysterious Island," "Jason and the Argonauts").

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mistreat him. It arrives on earth as an egg of a Venusian lizard that was aboard a spaceship that crashed on its return landing from Venus.

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**Special concert Monday**

FSU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Spurgeon, professor of music, will present a concert Monday to benefit the campus United Way campaign and to honor the memory of the late Dean Karl Kuersteiner, founder of the orchestra.

The concert will include "Elegy for String Orchestra" by Samuel Jones, "Variations on the Chaconne and Finale," "Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto Number One" by Norman

Dello Joio, and Dvorzak's "Symphony Number Nine in E Minor."

The featured soloist for the evening will be pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky, assistant professor of music.

The Samuel Jones elegy will be specifically dedicated to Dean Kuersteiner's memory and the entire program will be played in his honor, according to Spurgeon. Mrs. Kuersteiner and several members of the family are expected to attend.

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Key play in the drive was a 36 yard lateral from Gary Charlie Kelley. That 13-6 final score.

The Kappa Sigma back and play the the loser's bracket fraternity champion.

## Gators-Tri in soccer

The Florida State Club will be out this Sunday as the of Florida comes to for Sunday's 1 p.m.

Two weeks ago, limited the Sem in an exciting struggle. This week games will be played the A and B teams on the fields with Florida High track.

Both contests, admission charge, and support your team.



# Seminoles still struggling for season's first win

BY TOM ARNOLD

Florida State and Virginia Tech, who last year were among the nation's top passing and total offense leaders, clash in Blacksburg, Virginia Saturday afternoon for the 18th time. The Seminoles own a 9-7 edge in the series and there has been one tie.

However, both teams are having their problems this year. VPI has won just one game and that was a 27-15 victory over Virginia. FSU is still winless and is faced with its worst record in 20 years.

For the first time since the opening game, the Seminoles

go into this one against a foe which is considered fairly even.

The two teams have faced two common opponents—Houston and Memphis State. Virginia Tech lost to Houston 54-27 and Memphis State 49-16, while Florida State bowed to the Cougars 34-3 and was edged by the Tigers 13-10.

Virginia Tech hasn't had difficulty scoring as it has averaged 18.4 points per game, while the Seminoles have averaged a meager 9.1 points per contest. On the other hand, the Gobbler defense has yielded 38.3 points per game compared to the 24.3 points the Seminole defense has given up per game.

Freshmen Eddie Joyce is the Virginia Tech quarterback and is the fifth employed this season. His first start was against the Crimson Tide of Alabama where the Gobblers suffered their worst defeat in

the history of the school, losing 77-7. In that game, Joyce hit on 29 of 54 passes for 272 yards.

VPI has a pair of outstanding runners. Sophomore Phil Rogers and senior James Barber have combined for 1500 yards rushing so far this season.

Flanker Ricky Scales is the top receiver with 26 receptions

for 566 yards and five touchdowns.

Florida State's senior FSU will start three

running back, Hodges Mitchell is just 12 yards shy of becoming the third leading rusher in the school's history. Mitchell has amassed 1,456 yards and with three games remaining should easily overtake third place, currently held by the late Bobby Rerip.

freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors and two seniors on offense. The Seminoles look to be in better physical shape this week. Joe Goldsmith and Mike Allen have a good chance of returning for the Virginia Tech game after missing the Houston game with injuries.

## SPORTS

### Phi Delts upset by Kappas, 13-6

The Kappa Sigs shocked the Phi Delts Wednesday with an 86 yard bomb on the second play of the game and went on to hand the defending champs their first loss of the playoffs, 13-6.

Quarterback Lee Nunn dropped back from his own 14 yard line and hit Gary Doyle slanting in from the right side and then Doyle simply outran a Phi Delt defender for the game's initial score.

In its first possession of the second half, the Big Blue drove from its own 34 to the Kappa Sig 26, where Glen Beck hit Brian Glaeser with the touchdown pass to draw the Phi Delts within one point.

Key play in the winning drive was a 36 yard gain on a lateral from Gary Doyle to Charlie Kelley. That made the 13-6 final score.

The Kappa Sigs will now sit back and play the winner of the loser's bracket for the fraternity championship.

### Gators-Tribe in soccer test


The Florida State Soccer Club will be out for revenge this Sunday as the University of Florida comes to Tallahassee for Sunday's 1 p.m. clash.

Two weeks ago, the Gators handed the Seminoles a 2-1 setback in an exciting defensive struggle. This weekend, two games will be played between the A and B teams respectively.

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## University Calendar

### FRIDAY, November 9

- 8 a.m. "Bring your Hassles Here" Week, SG, Union Green
- 9 a.m. Burlington Industries; Kroger Supermarkets; U.S. Navy recruiting, Placement Center & Union Arcade
- 9 a.m. Fla. Student Educ. Assn. Membership Drive, Union Arcade
- 10 a.m. Motorcycle Safety Clinic, NE Corn. Stadium parking lot
- 11 a.m. Univ. Christian Center, Sem. Reservation
- 12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Assn., Main Lnge, Conf. Rm., UU
- 9 p.m. London Prog. Orientation, Longmire Lnge.
- 7:30 & 10 p.m. Movie, "The French Connection," RDA
- 8 p.m. Gymkana, TG
- 8 p.m. Lecture: Christmas Decorations for Home, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU
- 8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lnge, Conf. Rm., UU
- 8:15 p.m. Bonnie Barber Burns, Master Recital, OMH
- 10 p.m. Underground Films, MA

### SATURDAY, November 10

- 1:30 p.m. Football, FSU vs. VPI in Blacksburg
- 6 p.m. Student Art Exhibit, State Rm., UU
- 7 p.m. Multi Media Concert
- 7:30 & 10 p.m. Campus Movie, "Treasure Island," RDA
- 8 p.m. Gymkana, TG
- 8:30 p.m. Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries, Copeland & Park
- 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Coffee House, Down Under

### SUNDAY, November 11

- 9:30 a.m. Univ. Christian Center, 249 FAB
- 10 a.m. SIMS Seminar, Rm. 240, UU
- 6:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha, Rm. 246, UU
- 7:30 p.m. International Folk Dance Club, Ballroom UU
- 7:30 p.m. Black Players Guild Rehearsals, MA

### MONDAY, November 12

- 8:30 Personnel Workshop, Univ. Rm., UU
- 9 a.m. World Plan Week, SIMS, 240, UU
- 9 a.m. West Point Pepperell, Sea-land Corporation, Royal-Globe Insurance, Barnett Bank of Florida, Placement Center
- 2:30 p.m. Urban & Regional Planning Guest Speaker, 240 UU
- 7 p.m. New Undergrad. Social Work Org., 150 Bell
- 7 p.m. Internat. Folk Dance Club, 104 Chem. Classrm. Bldg.

- 7 p.m. Inter-res. Hall Coun., 252 UU
- 7:30 p.m. Environmental Action Group, 240 UU
- 8:15 p.m. Univ. Symphony Benefit Concert for United Way, RDA (reception following, Longmire Lnge.)

### TUESDAY, November 13

- 9 a.m. Armstrong Cork Co., Sea-Land Corporation; Smith, Dukes, and Bucklew, CPA's; General Motors-Delco-Remy Division, Placement Center
- 1 p.m. Personnel Workshop, Univ. Rm., UU
- 1:30 p.m. Sorority Housemothers, 246 UU
- 3:30 p.m. Library Lectures Series, Library Lecture Hall
- 5:15 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, 214 Bell
- 5:30 p.m. IVCF, 249 FAB
- 6:30 p.m. Young Republicans, 252 UU
- 6:30 p.m. Village Vamps Rush, Univ. Rm., UU
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, 240 UU
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. Directors Showcase, "The Searchers," & "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence," MA
- 7:30 p.m. Horizons Unlimited, 143 Bell
- 8:45 p.m. Student Chapter ACLU, 246 UU

### WEDNESDAY, November 14

- 8:30 p.m. Personnel Workshop, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU
- 9 a.m. Health & Nursing Conference, Ballrooms, UU
- 9 a.m. Emery Industries Inc.; Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Placement Center
- 12-4 p.m. Bloodmobile, Bell Platform
- 6:30 p.m. Village Vamps Interviews, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU
- 7 p.m. Hillel Foun. Dancing, Univ. Rm., UU
- 7:30 p.m. Sem. Divers, 121 Bell
- 7:30 p.m. American Meteorology Society, 301 Love
- 8:15 p.m. Senior Recital, Janet Ariosto, OMH
- 8:15 p.m. "Festival of One-Acts," Conradi Theatre

### THURSDAY, November 15

- 9 a.m. Seidman & Seidman, CPA's; Federal Reserve Bank; Veterans Administration; IBM, Placement Center
- 1 p.m. Personnel Workshop, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU
- 6:30 p.m. Campus Girl Scouts, 124 Bell
- 7 p.m. Christian Science College Org., 312 Lorene St.
- 8:15 p.m. Festival of One-Acts, Conradi Theatre

## Minority Affairs Emphasizes Affirmative Action Program

The office of University Minority Affairs is embarking upon a new year with a focus on vigorous implementations of the University's Affirmative Action Program and making sure that Affirmative Action at Florida State is everybody's business.

Since the appointment by the President of Dr. Freddie Groomes to serve as a member of central administration most attention has been given to the development of a comprehensive or Master Plan Affirmative Action Program.

Dr. Groomes is responsible for identifying concerns of minorities and making recommendations for policy change and practices that would facilitate equal employment opportunities through Affirmative Action.

### Affirmative Action

The Affirmative Action Program is a set of result-oriented procedures designed to ensure equal employment opportunity regardless of race, sex, color, religion, or national origin. An extensive workforce analysis is included in the plan and provides the basis for action steps that address equal employment opportunity concerns including recruitment, placement, pay, training, promotion and working conditions regarding all University personnel.

The University's plan is a composite of the many

administrative unit plans which were developed to address situations in unique areas. It reflects in the Administrative outline the involvement of outside state agencies including the Governor's office.

The program has been approved for implementation by the University's Executive Committee (expanded to Administrative Council). It has been accepted as a report by the State University System Council of Presidents, and on July 25, 1973, the Board of Regents received the report to be considered for systemwide adaptation.

### Responsibility

Responsibility lies ultimately with the President of the University as chief administrator. Vice Presidents, Provosts, Deans, and Directors, with the leadership of the President's Assistant for Minority Affairs, are responsible for the administration and monitoring of the program. Effective implementation of the University's plan is everybody's business. Deans, directors, and department heads have major responsibility for implementation, along with managers and supervisors with hiring responsibilities.

Each employee has the responsibility of assisting the University in becoming more responsive by advising his/her immediate supervisor or the Minority Affairs Associate of

employment policies or practices which are discriminatory or have disparate impact on minorities and women in the workforce.

### Minority Associates

The Minority Affairs Associates are a group of persons identified and specially appointed within departments. They are charged with the responsibility of providing a source for department employees to interact regarding employment policies and conditions. They serve as a liaison between the departments and the Assistant to the President. Other services by the Minority Affairs Associates include providing affirmative action information, counseling, and appropriate referrals.

"Everyone should get to know his or her representative," Dr. Groomes said. "They work in behalf of the employees," she added, and, where appropriate, make referrals and recommendations to the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee and the Equal Opportunity Commission."

The Equal Opportunity Committee is a nine-member group representing all employment categories. It reviews policies and practices within the University which may reflect discrimination. Minority Affairs Associates should be contacted when there are concerns regarding employment policies and practices. Mrs. Edythe Grant is chairperson of the Committee. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is a nine-member group representing all employment categories, which hears complaints filed by any University employee or student stating that he or she was a victim of discrimination in employment. Complaints should be filed with a Minority Affairs Associate.

These groups are major elements in the Affirmative Action Program. Another special area is that of Human Relations activities. These activities provide a positive

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### Considerations

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## Smalls to contribute to basketball in big way

Florida State lucked out when freshman basketballer Wayne Smalls was obtained. It was not a supreme effort by recruiters that convinced Wayne to join the Seminoles.

Three reasons may suffice to explain his decision to accept the scholarship offer: 1) While visiting Florida during high school, he took an immediate



FRESHMAN WAYNE SMALLS could be a big man in basketball.

liking to the area, particularly the sunny climate.

2) He was impressed with the basketball teams' style of play, "the amount of running on the court, the obvious discipline, and the various patterns and plays executed."

The third reason is FSU's competition, which this year has scheduled 1973 NCAA runner up Memphis State, 1973 NIT Champion Virginia Tech, and always strong Jacksonville.

Lucky? Besides FSU, Wayne received over 400 scholarship offers from universities around the country, including such renowned basketball colleges as Memphis State, Cincinnati, and Notre Dame.

Six-foot, two-inch Wayne Smalls graduated from Camden High School, New Jersey with three letters in basketball, two in baseball.

One of the most sought after guards in America, he was voted all-city, all-state, and was

selected first team player all-America by almost every highly regarded rater in the United States.

Attributes to his outstanding talent are an 85% free throw success, 60% from the field, extreme quickness and agility, sound shooting ability, and good ball handling.

Smalls was inaugurated into his college basketball career three weeks ago when two-a-day practices began. "I've never run so much nor drilled so hard in my life," he commented, "but I'm definitely in shape for the start of the season."

Wayne is scheduled to play varsity ball rather than the freshman team, and is hopeful to start in many of the games this season. In regards to the team, Wayne feels it acts as a "whole unit," not for individual performances as much as in last year's play.

Head Coach Hugh Durham emphasizes team play, the

enforcing of specific patterned drills, and as a result, the offensive strategy is well pieced together, while the defense continues to improve.

Smalls is a well rounded player, equally able to execute offensive and defensive maneuvers as well as his point scoring ability. "I adjust to whatever situation is needed, if defense is called for, I play defense..."

Wayne has earned his nickname "Cat" down from high school. The name holds its meaning not only in the literal sense of looking like a cat, but also for his "cat-like moves" on the court. But he considers himself all FSU; in translation—fast, smooth, and unusual.

The Florida State Seminoles are speculated to be unpredictable through much of the season, partially because of its young, inexperienced ballplayers.

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## Flambeau hopes for perfect season

BY RICK McCONVILLE

The Florida Flambeau has added a new dimension to athletics this year with the beginning of the phenomenal staff softball team.

When asked why a softball team, Editor/coach Tom Kirwan said, "We tried bocce ball first, but we were too good at it and we decided right from the start that we weren't going to be outdone by the football team. We want that record!"

With the discovery that softball was not their game, the Flambeau was ecstatic. "We finally found something we couldn't compete in at all. That was just the beginning of a great season," said second baseman Davis Whiteman.

"We were anti-victory from the start," he went on to say, "every athlete has his own conception of achievement, ours is simply not to be filled with the mad desire to win, win, win!!"

Well, the Flambeau has lived up to that great FSU tradition to date this year. In two attempts the Flambeau went winless, much to their great joy.

"Both times we played, we took a couple of innings to get out of that old jock syndrome of winning and were fortunate enough to allow our opponents to sneak by us," outfielder Mike Brennan remarked.

The Flambeau has lost to the Tallahassee Democrat team and the Student Government "Senators" in their quest for the perfect season.

Through the efforts of the Flambeau, there is now talk of having these types of softball

games all year and even starting a league.

"We don't feel like we can truly compete in a league unless the other teams realize our purpose," said Kirwan, "then there's always the problem every successful team has. Everyone is always trying to knock them off."

Kirwan is sure that the rest of the team has the same negative attitude about winning. "If any of those clowns try to throw a game, they are gone."

This innovative move to alter the sports world could have many positive aspects

according to the team. "Just look at the losing Met team of a few years ago. The fans loved them," said Kirwan.

"If we can convince people that winning is nothing, we could eliminate wars," remarked Bruce Raben, who by the way made a key error in the "Senator's" game.

Sports would no longer captivate the attention of the silent majority if they could not identify with winning.

The entire team agreed that the single, greatest effect their losing effort might bring about is that FSU Coach Larry Jones

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## Flag Football Schedule

FRIDAY, Nov. 9, 4:00

Field 1	Salley 8th vs. Deviney Hall
Field 2	Salley 2nd vs. Salley 5th

5:00

Field 1	Noble Gases vs. Hub City Honchos
Field 2	Cawthon 4th vs. Cawthon 1st
Field 3	Funny Beavers vs. Pershing Rifles I

SATURDAY, Nov. 10, 11:00

Field 5	DeGraff 2nd vs. Cawthon 1st
Field 6	ATO vs. TKE
Field 4	Phi Delta Theta vs. Sig Eps (LITTLE SISTERS)

12:00

Field 5	Kellum 6th vs. Cawthon 2nd
Field 6	Fiji vs. Sigma Nu

1:00

Field 6 Salley 7th vs. Salley 3rd

SUNDAY, Nov. 11, 1:00

Field 4	Knothole Gang vs. Underdogs
Field 5	Raechels Rascals vs. Cash Hall Crashers
Field 6	Osceola Hall vs. Shtrippers

2:00

Field 4	(Loser) Noble Gases vs. (Loser) Furry Beavers Hub City Honchos vs. Pershing Rifles I
Field 5	Palace Saloon vs. BCM
Field 6	Dissidents vs. Wonder Carp

3:00

Field 4	Fraternity Loser's Bracket – Game 9
Field 5	BSU II vs. Cheaters
Field 6	Nads vs. Krypt Kickers

4:00

Field 4	Kellum 6th vs. Kellum 4th Garnet
Field 5	Pride of the 5 vs. (Winner) Noble Gases Hub City Honchos
Field 6	WGAs vs. (Winner) Furry Beavers Pershing Rifles I

## ***I-M Golf, Tennis Sign-ups***

Today will be the last opportunity for those interested in the All-Campus Golf Tournament to sign up for the 18-hole event scheduled for Sunday. Entries will close at 4 p.m. More information can

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## LOST & FOUND

Lost gold watch, on W. Jefferson St. between the Sweet Shop and Woodward. If found call 222-1171.

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At the art show last Wednesday I lost a black S.E. ledger and black notebook. If you have them you can keep the notebook but I NEED the ledger. PLEASE call 599-4620 during business hours and ask for Cathy.

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WASHINGTON — Yesterday that President Nixon's full discussion of the affair and will be discussed with congressmen later.

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"The President to establish a to himself to interfere President now matter behind him."

Ziegler said this week with all Senate. "The House," he said, "be some meeting Democrats."

Ziegler did not indicate the discussion group afternoon, with

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For the Florida State University Community / Monday, November 12, 1973

Monday

## Nixon to discuss tapes with Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said yesterday that President Nixon will meet with all Republican members of Congress this week for a full discussion of his position in the Watergate affair and will confer with some Democratic congressmen later.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who disclosed that the meetings were planned, indicated they would include all Republican and Democratic congressmen and senators. But presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, while confirming plans for meetings with Republicans, said sessions with Democrats were "down the road."

The disclosure came amid growing signs the President was prepared to make public his controversial tape recordings and other Watergate-related material once the legal way is clear.

Percy, reporting Nixon's plans on NBC-TV's Meet the Press, commented: "I think this is the beginning of full and total disclosure. It is not the end by any means."

"The President knows this. He will have a way to establish a forum whereby he can subject himself to interrogation and questioning... the President now seems determined to put this matter behind him."

Ziegler said the President "hopes" to meet this week with all Republicans in the House and Senate. "The meetings will be at the White House," he said. "Down the road there will also be some meetings with House and Senate Democrats."

Ziegler did not elaborate. But there were indications the meetings would be in the form of discussion groups at breakfast or in the afternoon, with the lawmakers free to ask

questions.

The White House had announced previously that Nixon would meet today with the Republican Coordinating Committee, comprising the GOP congressional leadership and members of the party's national committee. The President returned earlier than expected from a weekend at his Camp David retreat yesterday and a spokesman said he was working in his Oval Office.

Watergate matters get a further airing both in the courts and in Congress this week.

White House attorneys appear again today before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on procedural questions involving the tapes, which the President has promised to turn over to the court for possible submission to the Watergate grand jury. Sirica indicated he will rule on undisclosed matters that came up Friday when he conferred at length at the bench with White House attorneys and members of the special Watergate prosecution team.

Tomorrow, the Senate Watergate committee resumes hearings on 1972 campaign financing. Witnesses for the week are to include executives of seven corporations which have admitted or been accused of illegal contributions to Nixon's re-election effort.

The Senate and House judiciary committees, meanwhile, are expected to vote this week on legislation to establish a Watergate prosecutor independent of the administration. The House panel is expected to approve such a bill, perhaps calling for a court-appointed prosecutor, but the outcome is in doubt on the Senate side.

The hearings before Judge Sirica center on

the White House claim that conversations Nixon held with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III were not recorded.

White House spokesmen have indicated

Nixon is willing to turn over to Sirica a memo he dictated after a meeting with Dean last April 15—a conversation Dean described under oath as indicating to him that Nixon knew about the Watergate cover-up.

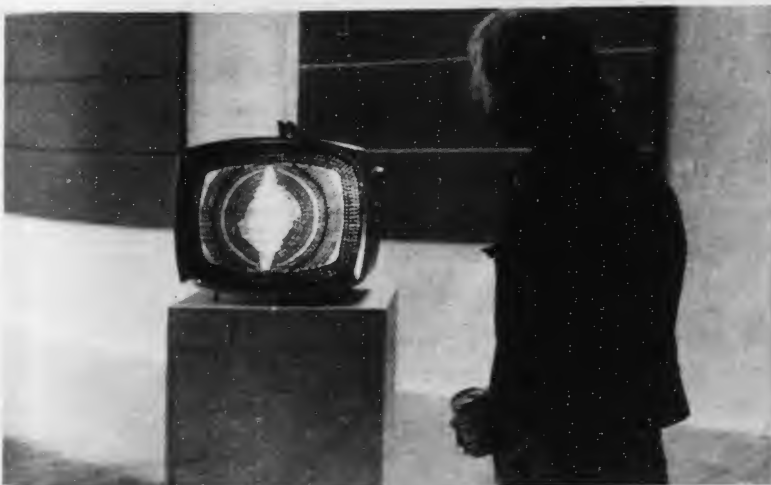


BLOWGUN ENTHUSIASTS gathered Friday outside the Bellamy Building to match huff for puff in the Anthropology Department's Third Annual Blowgun Tournament. Bernatowicz

## Today is last day for petitions

## Students prepare visitation strategy for BOR

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT dormitory residents can sign residence halls to change the Today is the last day petitions in their respective present visitation policy set by



ART FROM MOSAIC TELEVISION SETS to ice sculptures that doubled as beer coolers was on display yesterday in the State Room's art show. Bernatowicz

the State Board of Regents (BOR).

Tonight petitions will begin to be compiled and sent to the Statewide Council of Student Body Presidents, who will appeal to the BOR on Dec. 7 for change of the present policy.

Before the present policy was adopted, dorms were open to all students from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. on weekends, according to Bob High, president of the Inter-residence Hall Council. In 1971, former BOR member Elizabeth Kovachevich of St. Petersburg labeled the dorms "taxpayers' warehouses" and kicked off a furor which led to a more restrictive policy.

Current regulations set maximum visitation hours at 2 to 11 p.m. weekdays and 2 to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Five dormitories presently have no visitation rights, either throughout the entire hall or in specific sections.

Chancellor Robert Mautz

said at the last BOR meeting that there were very few flagrant violations of the state policy, and that the law "generally has been obeyed."

Tallahassee BOR member J. Fred Parker said in a report to the board that only 20 per cent of the cases of known violations have warranted "suspension of privileges" or other disciplinary actions.

He also said in his report that restricting visitation to members of the same sex is "a situation hardly analogous to the larger society."

Carol Ritchie, who helps co-ordinate policy between the Office of Student Affairs and the Housing Office, said she feels a request for extended hours may be favorably considered at the December BOR meeting, but added that students concerned about the security problems involved in unrestricted visitation may dampen the chances for a completely unlimited policy.

"People do think the

midnight deadline for weekends is stupid," High said. Weeknight visitation hours are less important he said, but "the midnight curfew is what everybody is upset over."

"Getting the full 24 hours is not feasible now," High said. "People need to prepare for that. Some people will feel it infringes upon their privacy, and this is true. We're just hoping for an extension of hours for winter quarter. People could adjust to that."

"I don't think the students expect wild overnight changes," he added. "I would be happy with the addition of two more hours on weekend nights."

High said he expects the BOR will "either not listen (to our proposal) at all, or will give jurisdiction over to the universities."

"I would like to see [the BOR] change the rules so that FSU may make the decision," High said. "I'd be surprised if the BOR gives us more hours directly."

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## Middle East truce 'looks promising'

PEKING—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed Chinese Premier Chou En-lai on the U.S.-sponsored Middle East truce Sunday, then dozed off during a ballet performance in his honor.

Kissinger, who spent six grueling days in the Mideast helping work out cease-fire arrangements, conferred for 3½ hours with Chou. There were rumors he might also talk with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung before winding up his sixth visit to China on Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, asked if there were any significant developments during the Kissinger-Chou meeting, said only: "I can't touch it."

But as for the Mideast truce, McCloskey said it was "on track" and "looks promising." He said Kissinger had been "following developments in the Middle East through messages."

Kissinger scheduled another meeting with Chou at the government guest house on Monday, following a visit to the Temple of Heaven, an ancient palace in Peking.

In Washington, White House spokesmen said President Nixon had dictated a long memorandum to Kissinger congratulating him on his accomplishments during the Mideast visit and offering suggestions for his meetings with Chinese leaders.

After his first formal meeting with Chou following his arrival here late Saturday, Kissinger attended a command performance of the ballet "The White-Haired Girl," in which oppressed peasants triumph over a villainous landlord.

The secretary nodded off during part of the performance in the darkened Great Hall of the People, where he sat in the middle row of seats with Chinese officials and members of the American liaison team in Peking, including Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce.

Kissinger and the other guests gave the ballet troupe a standing ovation, and were applauded in turn by the cast.

Kissinger, who has visited eight countries in less than a week, flies to Japan Wednesday, and there was speculation he might visit South Korea before returning to Washington.

## Oil boycott could produce rationing

WASHINGTON—A White House energy expert said Sunday the Arab oil boycott has increased the likelihood of gas rationing by the end of the winter. He also predicted that higher energy costs will fuel inflation.

Asked if he thought the fuel shortage would be severe enough to warrant rationing, Charles Dibona, the White House's deputy energy director, replied: "I think if the present cutoff continues the probabilities of having gas rationing before the winter is over are very high."

"We have not printed ration books although a couple of companies have approached us about doing that. We are at this point designing the best planning methods for proceeding... what we want to do is to hold down the size of the bureaucracy that would be needed to run this and devise a system that we can put into effect very early."

"We haven't made any firm decision on the precise method."

The generally gloomy predictions came in a local television interview on WTOP's "Washington News Conference."

Dibona, who works for White House energy chief John H. Love, said that any proposed rationing system would probably be keyed to automobile registrations or license plate numbers... "things that are already computerized."

The energy crisis will contribute to the already skyrocketing inflation as a consequence of increased costs, he added. "In the long-run I think we will see increased costs for fuels simply because the world price is rising and the costs of producing in the United States are going up."

He said the nation will have to use less energy over the next few months and shortages will persist until we achieve energy self-sufficiency with research into alternative energy sources such as coal gasification, nuclear fusion, solar and thermal energy.

## 'First amendment covers all'

# Sun editor wins court decision

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI)—The Atlantic Sun is a college campus newspaper which hasn't won any prizes but its energetic young editor has won a federal court decision which he considers a landmark ruling for the college press.

In doing so, he also brought into sharp focus at Florida Atlantic University here a problem which has been troubling many college presidents across the nation.

Briefly, The Atlantic Sun bugged the university administration in its columns last spring. The university president, on the threshold of retirement, fired the editor and two assistant editors and attempted to publish his own personally-directed campus newspaper. A group of students flung it at his face and burned it.

The three editors went to federal court in Miami charging violation of the first amendment's guarantee of a free press.

Even though U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton is a friend of the former university president who fired the student editors, the judge handed down a series of rulings which sided with the students.

In July, Eaton gave the FAU administration three choices: no campus newspaper; publish a newsletter; or give the students a free hand to print what they liked.

"I think these people (student editors) are right under the law," said the judge. "This case is so clear that I don't think it can be argued."

"The university doesn't have to have a student newspaper, but if it does, it cannot control the content."

The jubilant students—Edward Schiff, editor, and Tom W. Vickers and Carin Litman, assistant editors—immediately announced plans to win their back pay and court costs. Their jobs, appointed by a student-faculty board, pay scholarship money.

"I think this is a great landmark case," Schiff said. "It

shows once and for all that the first amendment covers students too."

In September, Judge Eaton ruled that the university must give the students back their editorial jobs for at least 47 days, the period in the remainder of the spring school session which they had been under suspension.

They went back to work on The Sun with the start of the fall session and their first issue Sept. 26 promptly ticked off the university's new president, Dr. Glenwood L. Creech. The featured story and an editorial reported that Creech prohibited distribution of a pamphlet on venereal disease and birth control to incoming students.

Illustrating the article was a full length picture of the naked backsides of a young man and woman, standing hand-in-hand at the edge of a lake. It is the back cover of the pamphlet.

Creech was upset mostly by what he called inaccurate reporting of his reasons for banning distribution of the VD pamphlet on campus. The picture of nudes didn't shock him, he said.

"I'm no prude. In fact I am a charger subscriber to Playboy

magazine," Creech chuckled.

But when a reporter for the town's commercial daily, The Boca Raton News, asked him about the picture, Creech replied that several persons had told him they thought it was in poor taste. He commented that "You wouldn't see that kind of picture in The New York Times or The Miami Herald."

"Oh yes you would," Editor Schiff reported in the Oct. 4 issue of The Sun. He printed a reproduction of a photograph carried several years ago in The New York Times showing nude youths splashing in a pond at the Woodstock (N.Y.) Rock Festival.

Schiff is a 25-year-old native of Lakewood, N.J. with a General Custer moustache and

a beard of reddish brown hair. He has a degree from FAU in theatre and presently is studying for a master's degree.

"I've been working full time for newspapers, first a weekly then small dailies in New Jersey, since I was 15," the lanky youth in blue jeans said. "I like it, like to meet people and to write."

"But I'm not going to make a career of it. The condescending attitude of newspaper owners has turned me away from journalism," he said.

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## Educational atmosphere provided

# Care center gives boost to working mothers

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Providing an educational atmosphere for preschool-age children from low income families with working mothers is the primary aim of the Student's and Parent's Child Care Center, according to center co-ordinators.

The Center was established in 1970, originally as a pilot

project of Student Government for university personnel. The project was well received and the university contributed additional funds. The Center is now jointly financed by both Student Government and the University. Federal monies are allocated on a three-to-one scale, in relation to how much is given by FSU and Student

Government.

Three full-time teachers are currently employed to care for forty-five children between the ages of three and five. Payment is dependent on family income, with most of the participants paying from nothing to fifty cents.

According to Student Government advisor Jane

Thomas, the Center is trying to get students involved with the community and, at the same time, take care of some of the needs in the community.

Thomas also explained that the Center is employed by various university departments for students or work-study and for obtaining credit under Directed Individual Study (DIS) programs.

Because of the long waiting list, plans are now being made for a possible move to the Lincoln Center, which is presently under renovation.

"If we are able to do this, the cost per student will be reduced thus enabling us to double our enrollment," said Thomas.

The Center, located at St. Eugene's Church on 701 Gamble Street, is trying to raise money for air conditioning. To obtain the necessary funds, efforts are now being made to request contributions from service clubs on campus.

"The system we need costs approximately \$2,000, but it will be of a portable nature in case we do move," Thomas said.



THE DAY CARE CENTER is currently considering a move from its location on Gamble Street because of a large waiting list.

## Altered sex roles examined

The progress of women in recent years in altering their social roles has had a profound effect on the males in our society as well: some are starting to break out of the sex roles they have traditionally been assigned.

"Unbecoming Men," a series that explores sexism in men and some men's efforts to root out their sexist conditioning, will be aired on WFSU-FM's "All Things Considered..." during the week of November 12, 5-6:30 p.m.

"Unbecoming Men" delves into the changes that have been occurring in the lives of six people: a single male, two married couples, and a married bisexual male. The men discuss how they have tried to alter their consciousness in regard to women, to other men, and to themselves, and as a result have had to face major adjustments in their interpersonal relationships.

The revelations of the program are intriguing and significant. What may be the most important result of the reevaluation of social and sexual roles on the part of men is the frank way men are beginning to see and feel about themselves and one another. Men are faced with a secondary "liberation" as it were—a liberation from the traditional

Western world precept of man as the stoic, "the chief honcho," the manly Hemingway "hero." To the people in the interviews, there has occurred a "shock of recognition" in their reassessment of values for interpersonal and sexual relationships. The changes in

the marriages have occasioned a greater honesty and openness; and men who avoided emotional situations and crises before are now challenged to deal with them, to find comfort and assurance in one another, and thus have acquired new "feelings and attitudes."

## Workshop expounds on law and poverty

A Poverty Law Workshop, sponsored by the Student Bar Association (SBA), will be held today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the FSU Law School.

The agenda includes short talks by five different speakers and several small group discussions.

Bob Williams, executive director of the newly-created Florida Legal Services, Inc., will lead off the workshop with a talk on the different aspects of the practice of poverty law.


Also scheduled to appear are Kent Spriggs, a Tallahassee lawyer specializing in Civil Rights and labor law, Larry Shiekman, a member of the law school faculty, Bruce Rogo, an attorney from Miami, and Stuart Parsons, a Tallahassee lawyer with some experience among low-income clients.

"The SBA is sponsoring the workshop to give the FSU community an opportunity to acquaint itself with how the law and low-income groups of society interact in day-to-day living," said Lynn Williams of the SBA. "It is an opportunity to get an overall view of the problem and have specific questions answered by people who know."

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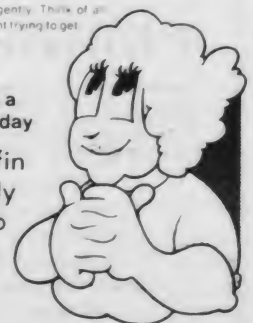
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Dorm residents irked**

Despite reports to the Board of Regents to the contrary, there is every reason to believe that students in university dorms are not happy with present visitation policies.

Regent J. Fred Parker told the BOR last week that the present policy is working well and is generally accepted.

That isn't what we hear.

It is our understanding that dorm residents are irked at the 12 midnight curfew for visitation on weekends. They want the hours extended, at least to 2 a.m.

Technically, there should be no rules at all about visits between sexes in the dorms. Everyone over 18 in Florida is now a legal adult. Students who live in off-campus apartments and houses aren't subject to visitation rules. Students on campus should have all the same rights and privileges.

But the dorms weren't designed with student rights in mind. Dorm rooms aren't the same as apartments. In an apartment house the john isn't down the hall. In an apartment house you can lock yourself into your self-contained home and ignore your neighbors. In a dorm you have much more "togetherness," whether you want it or not.

We'll concede that the realities of dorm life call for some rules. Rules are needed which protect the rights of each resident. These rules, however, should be established by the residents themselves and should be consistent with their lifestyles, not with the lifestyles the BOR would like to impose on them.

In determining visitation hours, residents' convenience, privacy and safety should be the major concerns. Morality—the parental horror that members of the opposite sex might actually be sleeping together—should not be a consideration at all.

In loco parentis, the philosophy which says universities should "stand in the place" of parents, is outdated and discredited. Students should have no more restrictions on campus than they would have if they were living and working elsewhere. The law has, belatedly, recognized 18-year-olds as full adults. It is time the university system followed suit.

The quality of dorm life has never been high. The dorm concept itself should be scrapped and we note that traditional dorms are not being built at this time at FSU. We are still stuck, however, with ill-designed college dormitories whose bonds have not yet been paid off. If the university is to have any hope of keeping dorm rooms rented, it will have to make them as attractive as possible. An end to restrictive BOR visitation rules would certainly help.

—SS

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**'Someday you will be a man'**

What is it to be a man?

That is a question I often contemplated in childhood.

For years my parents would tell me I would, some day, grow up and become a man. They just never told me what this maturity was.

So I, and my male friends, all set out to plunge into manhood at the earliest possible convenience.

At first we tried to copy. We would dress up like men. We would play "men games" like war, father of the house and store.

But still they said, "Someday you will be a man."

So we identified with man figures. We learned to love baseball and football, choose favorite players and emulate them on the sandlot. We would try our best to read the newspaper so we would know all those "man things" it contained.

But then they would mumble something about becoming a man by either going into the army or graduating from a school and getting a job.

These goals were far off, though. We wanted to be mature now, and since we had reached adolescence, that proof had to be demonstrated to our peers as well. So we tried to be tough guys, smoked cigarettes, bragged of sexual prowess and got involved in adult-like club organizations.

But then they would stutter that when we were mature, we would know it.

So we stayed in school, graduated or quit. We went into the military. We got jobs.

Some of us became men, and some of us didn't.

But none of us really know how. There was no strict Rites-of-Passage into adulthood that many primitive tribes have. There were no chants or changing of names. There was nothing to say how.

The reason the question even bothered me came to a head one day two years ago when my father told me in a rage that I wasn't a man and would never be one at the rate I was going.

This confrontation led to contemplation and, finally, enlightenment. The key to maturity lie in those few harshly spoken words.

What I wasn't becoming on that day was something my parents wanted me to be. I was moving away from their values and mores. They saw it. I didn't look, think or act the role of maturity.

I wasn't conforming!

Alas, that, friends, is the key of adulthood. A man (or

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Dale Friedley

a woman by applying it to female experience) is nothing but an action of conformity to a prescribed set of values and a certain state of mind.

Now I realize the conforming role of maturity does serve its purpose in mass society. It is designed to bring chaos and structure a "progressive" unity among the people of a culture.

But through it all, we must recognize maturity as being a utility. Becoming an adult, as the culture defines it, is something we choose to do, not something we must do.

What's more, in light of recent social science theory seems that the conforming state of mind is locked down upon. Humanist psychologists often look at the dichotomy of creativity and conformity and point to the former as the one that typifies health. Even other psychologists, anthropologists and sociologists take the view. And surely the artist would prefer the creative to the conformist state of mind. In the eyes of the intellectual elite, the conformist, not the non-conformist, is looked upon as being sick.

So it appears that even though society uses conformity as a tool for self-preservation, we are finding out more and more that this tool may be more harmful than helping. This may be off track, but it is a fact I thought to wonder what kind of world it would be if the major leanings of human culture were to develop and generate the resources of the mind. This is opposed to offering a person a few steadfast rules that are "right" and then saying he must subscribe to them if he is to head down the correct path.

Some aspects of becoming an adult are necessary. One is to function in his day to day existence. But the stagnation I see in people who head down the "straight-and-narrow" is both wasting human potential and creating much of the unhappiness and discontent in modern society.

For this reason, I choose not to become a "man," and shall remain forever a child.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Lies?**

Editor:

We as young people look at society and see a lot of corruption, dishonesty, and what seems sometimes to be blatant lies. We condemn certain people who have performed misdeeds and this is our right. But let us look for a moment at ourselves in relation to society. I have for a long time doubted the accuracy of the newspapers in the places that I have lived; i.e., The Washington Post, London Daily Telegraph, Boston Herald.

I have noticed that many times papers will report an occurrence to conform to their views. I am sure that most people have noted this as well. I sometimes read an article and say how can someone report so much B.S. around facts? It seems to me that this is exactly what the Flambeau does. The reporter that misrep-

resents facts now or the student who must cheat to make the grade are going to be the inept reporters or possibly the corrupt politicians of the future. It seems that sometimes we are more willing to condemn the corruption that we see around us than do anything about it. Sure, impeach President Nixon if he is in fact guilty of breaking the law. But look at the Flambeau who condemns President Nixon of breaking the law and then tells the students where to buy the best illegal drugs! I wonder where The Flambeau's priorities are, if in fact they exist.

There are people who write for The Flambeau that I sure as hell would not trust to relate a fact to me. But they are the same people who might be feeding us the facts in twenty years. Then who will be corrupt? If we want a decent society in twenty years then we have got to change a few things. As George Allen says, "The

future is now." Take a look at yourself.

Don Birdseye

**Editor's Note:** The Flambeau has never told students "where to buy the best illegal drugs." Mr. Birdseye's statement is apparently an example of the "misrepresentation of facts" by certain individuals he wishes to warn the student body about.

**Critics all**

Editor:

In response to Bruce

Bateman's letter in which he slid a knife into Bruce Raben's back and gave it three twists, I wish to say that he should not be so critical of Raben's writing ability unless he is able to do better himself. I see from his letter in the Flambeau that his writing ability is lacking somewhat, judging by statements such as "in the recent past few years." Definitely a redundant statement that shows me he truly has a way with words. So I say to you, Bateman, "put up or shut up."

John Pennington  
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### Urban planning discussed

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Today Funck will discuss urban and economic planning in Germany. Tuesday he will talk on his paper "Goal Formation for Regional Economic Policy."

Interested students and faculty members may attend.

### Environmentalists congregate

The Environmental Action Group will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Plans will be discussed for a Cherokee Sink picnic and cleanup which will be held Sunday, Nov. 18.

### Fliers undergo 'shakedown'

Students flying home for Christmas can expect a "100 percent" security check on all carry-on baggage, according to Eastern Airlines representative Larry Smith.

This means that all packages will be completely searched and, due to the large number of passengers, cannot be re-packaged. It is advisable not to wrap Christmas packages prior to flying, Smith said.

All passengers should get to the airport early due to the time necessary for the security check, Smith said. Smith also advises those flying over Thanksgiving holidays to reserve tickets as soon as possible.

### Women's retreat to be held

A Women's Retreat will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18 at the FSU Seminole Reservation.

Registration will begin at noon, Saturday and will be followed by workshops, recreation and an evening of entertainment, films and dancing. Workshops and various recreational activities are also slated for Sunday.

All women from FSU and the Tallahassee community are encouraged by Retreat sponsors to attend. Day care services will be provided. The cost of the Retreat is \$3 per person.

For further information, contact the Women's Center at 599-4049 or 599-3281.

### Folk dancers get together

The Bhangra folk dancers will meet tonight at 7 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom Building.

Members of the group have announced that beginners are welcome to attend.

### Social Work

#### meeting tonight

The Social Work Organization will meet this evening at 7 in Room 150 Bellamy.

All undergraduate Social Work majors and faculty interested in departmental and university affairs are invited by meeting sponsors to attend.

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## Muehl speaks on law, morality

Dr. William Muehl, lawyer and professor of theology at Yale University, will lecture on "Reflections on Law and Morality in the Light of Watergate" today at 3:30 p.m.



DR. WILLIAM MUEHL

in Room 325 of the FSU Law School.

Muehl is a member of the

### Officials call for legalization of marijuana

(ZNS) Another straight group has joined the ranks of those calling for the decriminalization of marijuana.

In the past several years, such groups as the President's Marijuana Commission, the American Bar Association, and the Washington, D.C. Crime Commission have all urged that the criminal penalties against marijuana use be dropped.

The latest organization to join this list is the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards. The Commission, appointed by the Nixon Administration, is composed of 22 past and present governors, police officials and judges. It urged that all jail sentences for persons caught, for the first time, smoking or holding marijuana be removed.

Michigan State Bar Association and has served as arbitrator in a number of labor-management disputes. In addition to his teaching duties, Muehl is a prominent preacher as well as

lecturer and author. He has written "The Road to Persuasion," "All The Damned Angels," and "Politics in Action."

The lecture is being

presented by the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee and will include a response to Muehl's lecture by Earl B. Hadlow, President of the Florida Bar Association.

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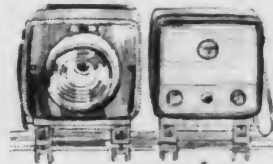
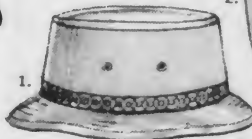
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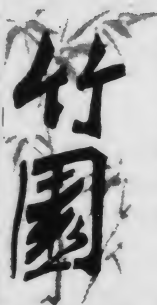
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# 'American Graffiti' alive and well in Modesto, Cal.

BY L. WADE BLACK

Well, all you graduate students, balding and greying refugees from your high school days back in the mid-60's, are you ready for the nostalgia movie made just for you? Are you ready to be reminded of the good old days when you went cruising at Jerry's (or Shoney's, Frisch's, McDonalds—you supply the name), carried a comb in your back pocket, and had to devise elaborate schemes to buy beer—which you drank at the drive-in—because you weren't 21 yet? When NOBODY smoked marijuana in the tenth grade, Kennedy was president and you liked him (Where you when they announced he's been shot?), and you'd never heard of Viet nam?

Well, after a surfeit of nostalgic films for everyone else ("Last Picture Show" for the early 50's, "Paper Moon" for the 30's, and "Summer of '42" or "Class of '44" for the 40's), at last there is a nostalgia movie made just for you. And all you freshmen who are wondering why your graduate teaching assistant is a balding and greying refugee from his high school days, now you can find out.

"American Graffiti" is about a class of '62, the big kids who were seniors when I was a freshman. And it's here in town now, the ultimate early-60's trivia game, playing at the Miracle 2 Theatre.

Directed by George Lucas ("THX 1138" is his only other feature film), "American Graffiti" is an excellent nostalgia film. But it's also an excellent film qua film, for it neither glorifies its 1962 setting nor presents it through a bittersweet sense-of-loss filter.

It crams into one night the activities of seven major characters and carefully balances them in interwoven plots featuring the four male leads—Curt, a somewhat younger Benjamin from "The Graduate," Steve, the letterman (remember them?) and senior class president John, the oldest member of the group, whose '32 deuce coupe is reputed to be the fastest car in this section of California, and Terry/Toad, the youngest member and John's principle acolyte.

In the morning the group is to split up, Curt and Steve leaving to start college, John and Toad remaining behind to cruise the strip in Modesto, California, and each of the characters seems intent on completely filling with activity their last night as a group. And Lucas gives them plenty of activity to fill with, including the obligatory drag race and school dance; the pace never drags.

Curt (Richard Dreyfuss) is the central character, a scholarship winner who has misgivings about going off to an Eastern college and leaving his hometown. He leaves, of course, flying out of town on Magic Carpet Airlines (the film is full of such touches of whimsy, including a THX 1138 license plate).

But before he does, he spends his last evening in town trying to chase down the mysterious girl in her white 56 T-Bird, trying (not very hard) to escape from the street gang that holds him captive, and trying (also not very hard) to find reasons for not going away to college.

As counter-point to Curt is Terry, who has no choice but to remain at home. Terry is the least realistic character presented,

from the first scene when he crashes his Vespa (which had as much class then as it would now) into Mel's Drive-in. But he is also given some of the best scenes in the movie, especially the one in which he attempts to buy a bottle of whiskey for Debbie, his surprise pick-up for the evening.

At first the scene seems simply a tedious repetition of the drug store scene in "Summer of '42." It isn't. And by the end of the movie the viewer can't help but be sympathetic toward him, even as unrealistic as he is drawn. NO ONE can have that much bad luck! Curt's best scenes come when he is at his coolest. He wins over the Pharoahs twice, the second time in a scene you will enjoy even if you do like pushy cops.

However, the real life of the movie does not come from the male leads, despite excellent acting by all four. The three female characters—Debbie; Laurie, Curt's sister and Steve's girlfriend; and Carole (played well by Mackenzie Phillips, Papa John's daughter), whose skill at blackmail is surpassed only by Tatum O'Neal in "Paper Moon"—constantly outperform the four males.

## Review

In fact, Laurie (Cindy Williams) may be the most appealing character in the film, as her intensity and tenacity regarding Steve constantly bring life into scenes that could easily slip into maudlin sentimentality. My favorite scene in the movie occurs when Steve and Laurie, after a fight over Steve's plans for college, are forced by the master of ceremonies at the school into leading off a slow dance while the band plays "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Carole's performance is equally well handled, as she plays the "squirrel" John picks up by mistake while cruising. In fact, if there is a serious flaw in the movie, it is that when the histories of the characters are flashed on the screen at the end, only the males are listed. Like Pauline Kael, who also makes this point, I felt cheated out of an equal interest in the females.

Tying all this together is a soundtrack featuring the most

## Benefit show set

The Tallahassee Labor Support Committee is sponsoring a musical benefit on behalf of the United Farm Workers (UFW) and the Gulfcoast Pulpwood Association (GPA) this Thursday beneath the Pastime

Tavern, 626 W. Tennessee St. Playing from 8 to 1:30 a.m. will be the Fabulous Nighthawks, Spare Change, Ted Page and many other local groups and individuals. Admission will be canned food or \$1; proceeds go directly to UFW and GPA.

Free child care will be provided at the United Ministries Center (downstairs) at the corner of Park and Copeland.

popular songs of the late 50's and early 60's, and the monologue of Wolfman Jack (who I remember as the announcer on XERF, the pirate 500,000 watt station just on the border in Mexico). Wolfman, whose secret is his movie just as effectively as does the loudspeaker.

It seems like when good movies come to Tallahassee, they come in abundance. In town are "M\*A\*S\*H" and "Buy a Drum Slowly." "The French Connection" was just on campus, and "Slaughterhouse Five" is coming this weekend. "Jeremy" and "Heavy Traffic" have just slipped into town after being grossly under-appreciated by Tallahassee movie-going audience. Now "American Graffiti" is here.

"American Graffiti" is not the greatest American movie, but it is a good movie, a damn good movie. And, as Andrew Sarris says, "No harm is done if people see a good movie under the misapprehension that they are seeing a great one."

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Filmmaker-critic Peter Bogdanovich ("Paper Moon") called "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" "Ford's most important film of the sixties... his final statement on the Western."

The story focuses on the rivalry and friendship of two dissimilar men: Tom Doniphon (John Wayne), the self-reliant man of the old West, and Rance Stoddard (James Stewart), the Eastern lawyer who wants to bring peace and order to the West.

They find a common enemy in hired killer Liberty Valance (Lee Marvin), but Stoddard refuses either to resort to violence or to let Doniphon fight his battles for him.

"The Searchers," although critically neglected when first released, has steadily grown in

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## Florida State footballers win first of season

When their older brothers proved they weren't going to get the job done after nine tries, Florida State's Jayvees went out and got the first Seminole football win of any kind for 1973.

The baby 'Noles put down the University of Florida baby Gators Saturday night 25-7 and the victory proved noteworthy in many ways.

First, the surprising defensive play of the Tribe,

secondly the return of Jimmy Black to quarterback; and finally, the first victory came against arch-rival Florida.

In three previous outings, the baby Seminole defense had

been racked unmercifully by opponents. But this week, the Gators were held in check when the going got rough.

Black, a quarterback out of Merritt Island High School, had

been playing defensive back until this week. But the emergency situation on the varsity roster for quarterbacks left the job to Black.

Black led the Seminoles' ball control offense (24 first downs) with precise ball handling and spot passing. The Tribe picked up 299 yards rushing and only 82 yards through the air.

Florida State scored first as it took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards in 10 plays with Black going over for the score from the one.

But the Gators came right back to knot the score at six. Halfback Ted Feaster took a nine yard swing pass from quarterback Cleaver Hayling and trotted into the end zone. 6:14 remained in the first quarter still and all signs pointed to an offensive bombardment.

However, the Seminoles were to be the only ones who

would provide any more of the fireworks as the Tribe scored once more in the first quarter, added another in the second, and put the game away in the third quarter with its final score of the night.

Running back Donnie Holly scored the two decisive touchdowns which allowed the Tribe to pull away from the Gators.

The first came on a 65 yard burst up the middle and the second came midway through the second quarter on a dive from the one.

For the big boys this weekend, things did not go well to say the least. The defense looked bad, the

offense looked worse overall, it was a complete poor performance.

In what was to be a showdown of the week versus the one-time winner, the game was never close as was the talent even close.

Three Virginia Tech touchdowns within a period of five minutes before immediately after halftime as all that the Gobbles needed to make Thanksgiving meal for Seminoles.

The Seminoles were dropped to 0-9 and clearly will allow them to move into their bottom ten ranking. Syracuse and Wake Forest teams lower than the Tribe won and tied respectively.

## SPORTS

### Florida game, basketball season

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Field 2		Cawthon 1st vs. Landis 1st
Field 3		Cawthon 2nd vs. Magnolia Basement

## Roscoe takes individual honors in JC Championships

John Roscoe, Southwestern Michigan sophomore, captured winning honors with a four-mile time of 18:41.5 in the National Junior College Cross County Championships held at the Seminole Golf Course Saturday morning in Tallahassee.

Roscoe led his team to a first place 72-72 tie with favored Allegheny from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who boasted five finishers in the top twenty-five.

Thirty-six schools participated in the annual event and for the more than 200 entering runners, the four-mile distance exemplified the culmination of months of training and thousands of logged miles. One team drove from as far away as Oregon to participate in the championships.

Of the numerous Florida Junior Colleges, only Lake City fared well; a fifth place team standing; Robert Blount ending 14th in a time of 19:11.

Florida State Junior College Champion, Kevin Collins held on to the 20th position until a step on the heel pushed him back to a 38th place finish.

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Texas took the second place title, while third went to Jeff Jirele, Golden Valley Lutheran, Nels, Minnesota.

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## Nixon gives Sirica tapes, memos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon agreed yesterday to give Judge John J. Sirica additional White House materials so that he could determine the substance of two of Nixon's key Watergate conversations and also prove they were not recorded.

In a lengthy statement, Nixon expressed confidence that the added material consisting of other tapes would show "that these new conversations were never recorded" and that "any public doubt on this issue will be completely and satisfactorily removed."

At issue were conversations on Watergate Nixon had with ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III last April 15 and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell on June 20, 1972, three days after the break-in of Democratic national headquarters.

The White House said that because of inadequacies of special apparatus in Nixon's White House offices, those conversations were not recorded.

Sirica is conducting hearings on the absence of direct tapes of those conversations.

"There is no question in my

mind but that the open court hearing, now being conducted, will demonstrate to the court's satisfaction truth of our statements that these two conversations were never recorded," Nixon's prepared statement said.

"In fact there is no affirmative evidence to the contrary. I believe that when the court concludes its evaluation of the testimony and documentary evidence, public doubt on this issue will be completely and satisfactorily removed."

At the same time, Nixon said he felt it was important for him to issue public remarks "so that misconceptions about this matter do not persist simply because certain basic facts are not presented to the American public."

In Sirica's courtroom, White House attorney J. Fred Buzhardt made first public disclosure—a short time before the Nixon statement was read—that no actual dictaphone belt of Nixon's personal memo on the Dean conversation existed.

Nixon said he would submit notes he made of the meeting with Dean and recordings of two conversations with him the

next day.

The President said a comparison of his notes on the April 15 session and the recordings of the April 16 meeting showed that all three "covered the same subject matter."

"There are references throughout the conversation the morning of April 16 to the conversation held the evening before," Nixon said.

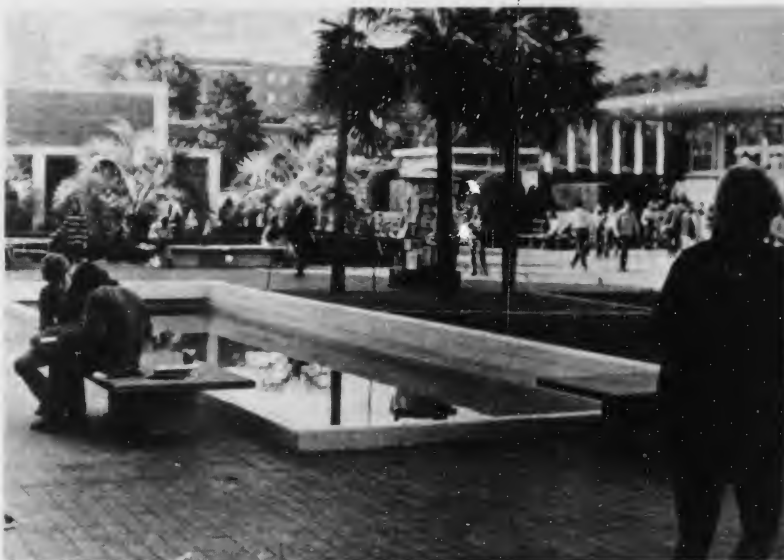
Dean has testified under oath that Nixon made remarks at the April 15 talk showing he was aware of the Watergate cover-up efforts by White House aides.

Sirica was informed that no tape existed of the session because of a malfunction in the recording apparatus. The White House said "the telephone conversation with Mitchell was never taped because it occurred in the private living area of the White House which was not hooked in with the taping system."

Nixon said he first became aware about Sept. 24 of the absence of tapes for the two conversations. But this was not pinned down definitely until a

"search and investigation" was completed on Oct. 27. Sept. 29 personal secretary, Rose Mary

Woods, to start transcribing the tapes at Camp David.



EVEN THE UNION FOUNTAIN felt the energy crunch yesterday as it was shut down in order to conserve electricity. Elsewhere around campus, lights went off in hallways and corridors, tennis courts closed early and the Union escalator was out of service. Bannanowizz

### Fountains stop, lights dim

## FSU cuts energy use

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

With the nation's energy crisis becoming more acute daily, FSU has taken steps to cut down on energy use on campus "in areas where we were spending thousands of dollars and no real functions were served," said Glen Waldrop, associate director of the FSU Physical Plant.

In a move to save electricity, floodlights on buildings, fountains and fountain lights were shut off and corridor lighting was reduced campus-wide, he said.

FSU has also eliminated all outdoor recreational lighting. The University School track is now closed to night jogging. Tennis courts near Salley Hall and Montgomery Gym are no longer available for night play. Lighting the courts at Salley Hall alone, consumed one thousand kilowatt hours of electricity when they burned for five hours every evening, according to Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce.

"But I want to emphasize

that all security night lighting will remain," Peirce said. He has compiled a six-page study with conservation recommendations, at the request of FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Other steps were taken to conserve electricity as well as fuel oil and natural gas.

Heat thermostats have been turned down and air conditioning thermostats have been turned up a few degrees in all buildings on campus. Night classes have been consolidated into fewer buildings and more efficient steam-generating distribution equipment has been installed, FSU officials report.

Because of conservation measures started as early as 1971, FSU expects this year to save 10.5 million kilowatt hours of electricity, 109,000 gallons of fuel oil, and close to 46 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

"We are already saving at the rate of hundreds of thousands [of dollars] with

electricity, gas and oil," Peirce said.

Peirce sees FSU as having been a national leader in environmental protection for many years.

FSU "is far above all others in the country in energy conservation programs," Peirce said. He cites a tight university budget and an early awareness and concern in environmental matters as the reasons for FSU's effort.

Peirce said that according to FSU Physical Plant Director Ray Green, who attended a meeting of physical plant directors from various Southeastern universities, no other university had taken conservation measures comparable to FSU's programs and that only one other school had taken any steps at all to conserve energy.

"We were aware for a long time that energy sources were limited and would eventually be scarce. And that is what has happened right now. The projections made 20 years ago have come true," Peirce said.

### Marshall's son travels at state cost, papers say

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—David Stanley Marshall, son of Florida State University President Stanley Marshall, will end his employment with the state next week by taking a state-paid trip to California, where he will remain to continue law school, three newspapers reported.

Marshall, who has been working as an \$800-a-month administrative assistant to Transportation Department Secretary Walter Revell since August, is quitting to return to law school at Berkeley in California.

Marshall will travel to California at state-expense as part of a 22-member Transportation Department delegation attending the American Association of State Highway Officials annual meeting in Los Angeles, the Lakeland Ledger, Gainesville Sun, and Palm Beach Post reported.

In addition to attending the Los Angeles meeting, Marshall will take a side trip at state expense to San Francisco to tour that city's mass transit system. Berkeley, where Marshall lives while attending school, is on the east side of the San Francisco Bay.

Revell said he and the elder Marshall are "good friends" but that the friendship did not influence the hiring or treatment of the younger Marshall.

"We don't run that kind of shop around here," Revell said. "Dave's a legitimate part of our team, a full-time working member of our team."

Letting Marshall take the trip to California "is a beautiful culmination to his service and will enhance his ability to give me reports and observations when he returns home," Revell said.

Although Marshall is staying in California to attend law school and does not plan to return to work for the state, he will send back a report on his observations made during the trips to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Revell said.

Revell also indicated he would be seeing Marshall socially when he returns upon completion of law school and would get further observations then.

President Marshall was unavailable for comment Monday. His secretary said he is attending a meeting of university presidents in Colorado.

Contacts could not be made with the younger Marshall or his employers in the Transportation Department yesterday because state offices were closed for Veteran's Day.

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## Kissinger meets with Mao Tse Tung

PEKING—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was summoned unexpectedly to a lengthy meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung Monday, contributing to speculation that Sino-American relations will be broadened in the future.

Kissinger sent a wire to President Nixon following the nearly two-hour, 45-minute meeting at Mao's residence on the edge of the Forbidden City. Details of the conversation were not disclosed.

"Chairman Mao expressed his welcome to Dr. Kissinger on his revisit to China and had a conversation with him on a wide range of subjects in a friendly atmosphere," State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said.

"At the end of the meeting, Chairman Mao asked Dr. Kissinger to convey his regards to President Nixon." Kissinger also gave Nixon's best wishes to Mao, he added.

McCloskey, whose brief statement was coordinated with his Chinese counterpart, said a joint communique might be issued after Kissinger concludes three days of talks with Chinese leaders Tuesday.

The possibility of a communique and the length of the meeting added to indications that relations might be expanded between the United States and China. But officials warned reporters against speculation that the talks would lead to full-fledged diplomatic relations between the two nations.

The United States still maintains diplomatic relations with the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan, although these have been downgraded since the U.S. diplomatic breakthrough in Peking.

## House approves Alaska oil pipeline

WASHINGTON—The House approved legislation Monday to clear the way for construction of a 789-mile oil pipeline across Alaska.

The bill was sent to the Senate for quick, final congressional action.

The House passed the bill shortly after rejecting, 213 to 162, an administration-backed move to send it back to House-Senate negotiators for removal of an amendment giving broad, new powers to the Federal Trade Commission.

Supporters of the bill to grant a federal right-of-way for the pipeline said they did not believe Nixon would veto the measure despite earlier threats to that effect because of the FTC amendment.

The FTC amendment, added by the Senate to its version of the pipeline bill, gives the agency subpoena power and authority to go to court to enforce injunctions if the Justice Department does not act on complaints of deceptive business practices.

In his address last week to the nation on the energy crisis, the President mentioned the Alaska pipeline as one of the long-range solutions to the U.S. shortage of oil.

The cost of the pipeline may top \$4 billion. It is expected to take about four years to build.

## Exchange terms difficult

New difficulties arose Monday in carrying out terms of the Egyptian-Israeli Middle East agreement but the Israeli National Radio said Israel handed over to the United Nations its Kilometer 101 checkpoint on the Cairo-Suez road as the first step of putting the agreement into force.

The difficulties arose over Israeli insistence and Cairo reluctance to exchange prisoners of war at the same time Israel permitted the U.N. Emergency Force to take control of a supply corridor to Suez City and Egypt's trapped 3rd Army. The decision taken today at an Egyptian-Israeli meeting at the checkpoint 60 miles from Cairo indicated some of the difficulties were being cleared up.

Both sides appeared ready to go to Geneva next month for formal peace negotiations aimed at a lasting peace to end a quarter of a century of Arab-Israeli warfare but whether the two sides would actually meet face to face still had not been decided.

## Common Cause seeks Tallahassee members

BY SANDY SHARTZER

Common Cause, the organization that successfully sued the Nixon Committee to Reelect the President and was instrumental in abolishing the seniority system in Congress, is seeking members in Tallahassee.

Common Cause is not a student organization. Its members locally are not even predominantly university-associated. Its appeal to students is an appeal to them as citizens, not as a special minority group, according to local member Monty Peffley.

"It has a special appeal to students who every day find themselves more powerless," Peffley, an FSU graduate student in oceanography, said. "If they consider themselves as citizens rather than students, they find themselves on a par with others."

Citizens and citizenship is what Common Cause is all about, sponsors said. Founded in 1970 by John Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Lyndon Johnson, the group specializes in what it calls "inside and outside" lobbying.

The inside lobbying is done by professional lobbyists in Washington, paid through membership fees. They put pressure directly on Congressmen. Members are alerted when a bill or decision is coming up in Congress in which they will be interested.

They send individual letters representing Common Cause's position to their respective congressional representatives.

"There's no coercion. The members can write against Common Cause's position if they want to," Peffley said.

Esther Frieden, Second Congressional District of Florida CC coordinator, explained the procedures of Common Cause:

The membership votes on what issues it thinks are most important. The lobbyists in Washington push for reforms in the chosen area. When a vote is imminent in Congress, members are informed through a telephone chain. CC also uses law suits to achieve its goals.

"If we tackle any kind of an issue, we do it with the idea of working and winning," Frieden said.

CC has already won some battles: on seniority, on forcing disclosure of campaign contributions to Nixon, on transferring funds from highway building to mass transit, and on clarifying tax forms so that more people will take advantage of political campaign contribution credit. It is concentrating now on "process and procedure" laws, such as those which would allow suits against polluters.

Other battles it hopes to win include a crack-down on the abuse of congressional

ranking privileges and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Frieden urged anyone who would like to join to get in touch with the local chapter at the same time they send in for national membership. There is a time lag, she said, between application for membership and notification of the local people, who then contact the new members and get them involved. Students interested in joining can contact Dana Thompson, an FSU meteorology graduate student, at 576-0276.

"Common Cause is an organization which is being pretty careful not to spread its efforts too thin," Peffley said. "Its emphasis is on attacking a manageable number of issues and then mobilizing its more than a quarter of a million members to accomplish stated goals."

## Are UFO's from Mars?

(ZNS) Virtually no one these days would suggest any connection between the planet Mars and flying saucers.

But it is interesting to note that this week Mars reached its closest point to the earth in more than two years — and that UFO sightings also reached an all-time high.

## Talk probes religion

Dr. Gene Crook, Assistant Professor of English, will speak on "Religion and Sexuality in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales" in addition to his regular courses on Chaucer and on Medieval English Literature.

Crook's presentation will be the final Department of Religion Colloquium of the fall quarter.

Crook has taught English

373, "Fiction and the Film" and "The Bible as Literature," in addition to his regular courses on Chaucer and on Medieval English Literature.

"Dr. Crook is one of the most popular young Humanities instructors at FSU," said Dr. Allen Cutler of the Department of Religion. "His lecture promises to be a really unique, creative experience."



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## CAMPUS NEWS

# Churches should inform - Muehl

BY VALERIE VANDERBEEK

### Merchants offer discounts

FSU students can get from five to 50 per cent discount on goods and services in Tallahassee through a Student Government-sponsored Consumer Association.

Fifty-one merchants now co-operate with the association, giving discounts to students who show their consumer cards at the time of their purchase. Students may pick up cards in Room 327 or Room 321 Union.

Marie Dyson, Student Government secretary of student welfare, said some businesses have already increased their discounts because of the many students using them.

"Hopefully, students will use them more," she said. "I see a lot of student excitement about this."

### 'World Plan Week' begins

The Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) has announced a list of activities for "World Plan Week," which is designed to inform as many people about Transcendental Meditation as possible.

A series of introductory and preparatory lectures will be held through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Evening lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy through Thursday.

### Energy crisis is discussed

The energy crisis, the problems which it presents, and some possible solutions will be discussed by Dr. Robert H. Davis today at 4 p.m. in Room 707 Keen.

"It is obvious enough," Davis said, "that we have both demand and supply problems. Our technology is locked into non-renewable resources which makes these problems acute. The challenge comes in picking the options, or more likely a combination of options, which will most sufficiently provide our energy needs and at the same time preserve the environment."

### Membership drive starts

The Florida Student Education Association (FSEA) is holding a membership drive beginning today on campus. Interested students may contact FSEA officials in the Union Arcade throughout this week.

The FSEA is looking for prospective teachers and persons interested in the field of education to join its organization. The FSEA is affiliated with the Florida Education Association (FEA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

### F-beau positions to be filled

The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

The major order of business will be the completion of the election of new board members, according to Board Chairman Robert Sanchez.

### ACLU gets it all together

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 8:45 in Room 246 Union.

### GOP meeting held tonight

College Republicans will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Club sponsors invite all interested students to attend.

"More people are worried about whether the President is covering up than about whether he's guilty," said Dr. William Muehl in his lecture "Reflections on Law and Morality in the Light of Watergate" yesterday afternoon.

Muehl, a prominent lawyer and professor of religion at Yale University, told about 125 people at the Law School yesterday, "it seems we don't care so much what he did as that he's sincere."

Part of the problem with the lack of ethics in our government is that Americans have a tendency to "make moral judgements in terms of our response to the personalities of our politicians," rather than to their reactions.

Muehl suggests that more religious institutions arrange programs to give their congregations information so they may make intellectual decisions. He noted that most churches say that they should leave morality in government to the politicians and that politicians say morality should be left to the churches.

President of the Florida Bar Association Earl B. Hadlow, in response to Muehl's lecture,

said that we spend much more time deciding to hire a new employee than we do investigating the people we elect to office.

Both Muehl and Hadlow agreed that the country needs trained professionals in

politics. Hadlow said that the only segment of society trained for the field of politics is the legal profession.

The tendency of young people to believe that merely getting rid of the establishment will solve all their problems

and that each person is an individual with his own set of rights and rules had led to a conscientious disregard of the law and a great threat to the establishment, Hadlow said.

## Students selected for college 'Who's Who'

The Ad Hoc Committee on Recognition of Outstanding Students has announced its selection for the 1973-74 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

As a basis for selection, students must have achieved recognition in scholarship, extracurricular activities, leadership and contribution to the University, according to committee members.

From the School of Business: Gary Vorbeck, Patricia Major, Thomas Potter, Jr., Kathryn Scofield, Karen Ellis and Frank Bell, Jr.

From the College of Education: Mary Curtin, Marlene Lazzara, Beryl Blest, Amy Phillips, Kathryn Nelson and Ana Hartzman.

From the School of Music: Evelyn Ploumis, John Carmichael, Enid Coslow, Amanda Beason, Ann McCutchan, Nancy Driggers and Thomas Drick.

From the School of Social Welfare: Judith Browri and Deborah Clayton.

From the School of Nursing: Vicki Kerstein and Joan Davis.

From the School of Home Economics: Margaret Calhoun and Linda Watermolen.

From the College of Arts and Sciences: Helaine Blum, M. Dale Green, David Norrell, Susan Lyon, Frank Walker, Jr., Wendel Walker, Michael McGarry, Cathy Taylor, Patricia Carroll and Elizabeth Schneider.

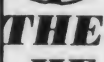
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The National Student Lobby has distributed a National Student Opinion Poll to 2000 student newspapers on (1) whether or not President Nixon should be impeached, and (2) whether the Court or President Nixon should appoint and control a Special Watergate Prosecutor.

"The poll will be a barometer of current student opinion," said a spokesman for the NSL. "During this time of constitutional crisis, Congress needs accurate data on the views of students and non-students alike. Many student newspapers have already run polls of student opinion and these need to be totaled and presented to Congress."

The poll, which can be found below, also asks whether the National Student Lobby's role should involve active lobbying based on the results of the poll, or remain as an information clearinghouse for students from across the country.

The National Student Lobby was formed a few years ago to act as a pressure group in Washington for student demands.

Below is the poll:

**SHOULD NIXON BE IMPEACHED?**

1. Notwithstanding the agreement of President Nixon to submit Watergate-related tapes subpoenaed by the Court:

.....A. I feel the House Judiciary Committee should hold extensive hearings on the question of impeachment, although not necessarily to impeach.

.....B. I feel President Nixon should be impeached by the House.

.....C. I do not feel there is reason for House action on impeachment.

.....D. Don't know.

2. In regard to potential further investigations and prosecutions arising from Watergate and the 1972 Presidential campaign:

.....A. I feel a Special Prosecutor should be appointed by President Nixon, and be removable by the President through the Acting Attorney General Robert Bork. (As proposed by President Nixon on Friday, Oct. 26, 1973.)

.....B. I feel a Special Prosecutor should be appointed by Judge Sirica and the U.S. District Court, and be removable by the Court. (As proposed by American Bar Assn. on Oct. 27, 1973 and proposed by House legislation.)

3. In regard to actions taken by the National Student Lobby:

.....A. I feel it is important for the NSL to express student opinion on the impeachment issue based on the findings of this survey.

.....B. I feel the NSL staff should not actively lobby, but should serve as a clearinghouse for impeachment information and local campus activities regarding impeachment.

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"OH, DADDY! AREN'T YOU PROUD OF 'KING TIMAHOE?' HE FOUND THEM!"

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Greeks**

Editor:

I realize that this small controversy is becoming somewhat stale, to say the least. However, the generalizations in the letter of Nov. 8 on the Greek system were appalling.

I'm so envious of her inexpensive meal plan on which she can eat three meals a day (I wasn't aware that a \$200 meal plan was available). She must be eating gourmet delights on her 79 cents per meal. This does include tax, so she can get a whole 75 cents worth of Union "food"! Imagine the ecstasy with which she can dig into her mouth-watering morsel of chopped uh, steak (60 cents) and can't you just feel the delicate flavor of Union iced tea (15 cents) caressing your tongue? To think that I'm missing all that by eating at the house really breaks my heart. I have to pay \$215 a quarter for food and I only get two meals a day. It's really a sad sight to see 65 girls closing their eyes while holding their noses while trying to choke down a lunch of measly one inch thick hamburgers coated with melted cheese on warm, soft buns. You should see their faces as they gag on hot, salted french fries and some literally scream when faced with a crisp, green tossed salad. The saddest part is when they end up drinking tears of agony with their choices of milk, tea or lemonade. It's really a heartbreaking experience to view. Nevertheless, if you think that's bad, last night for dinner we were affronted with a most abominable disgrace. Imagine our revulsion at

the sight of barbecued spare ribs, green beans, yellow squash with bacon, potatoes, au gratin, hot rolls and butter, iced tea and, worst of all, homemade apple pie a la mode.

Speaking of disgraces, I am sure that I will never live down my constant humiliation at being one of the poverty stricken peons in my sorority who does not own a blanket, jewelry, composite picture or weekend favor and the only pictures of brothers or sisters that I own are of my parents' son and daughter. Oh, heavens! I'm forever doomed as an outcast.

Oh, yes, I am also aware of the fact that we are very upset because the independents are not "one of us". The fact that we had four times as many prospects as we could accept is just a minor detail that can be easily overlooked, which, apparently, it was. Another situation also has me a bit puzzled. If independents don't call themselves GDIs, then why the stickers bearing that insignia on the dormitory room doors? Oh, excuse me, you say there's a new sorority? Gamma Delta Iota? I see.

By the way, I was wondering if this analogy would be acceptable. Since one sorority of 19 folded, indicating that all sororities are doomed, or so I read between the lines, does that mean that since "Life Magazine" went out of circulation, all the magazines in this country are failing? I think not.

On a different note then, I'm truly sorry that the author of that letter got the impression that all the Greeks wanted was money. (Ah, ha! I thought

our president was getting a little kickback from national headquarters, look at that VW she drives, it has four wheels, disgraceful extravagance!)

Admittedly, Greeks are not for everyone, and each sorority seeks to pledge girls who share like benefits and ideals. However, each sorority is different and to generalize is a great sin. The only things that we assuredly have in common with all sororities is an allegiance to our ideals and a love for our sisters. We fully respect a person's decision to maintain independent status, for that is a personal decision that is forced on no one. I happened to decide to pledge because I felt at home in the house of my choice and believe it or not, I still speak to my independent friends!

Laura Kauffmann

**More Greeks**

Editor:

In response to a letter published Nov. 8 concerning the expenses involved in joining a Greek organization, a few points should be made.

First, expenses vary from one chapter to another. Meals at TKE are \$55 per month vs. \$85, a cost previously quoted, and rent in \$55 including a/c, carpeting and utilities. Granted, there are other expenses including initiation, pledging etc., but one must consider the benefits of fraternal living: a) Greeks provide a stable and secure environment for studying and socializing — there is no housing problem. b) The social programs are fantastic. At TKE we have at least three weekends of

planned parties and non-social functions per month. c) Fraternities and sororities provide excellent opportunities to develop leadership abilities and serve as vehicles to get things done that would be impossible on an individual basis. For example, the number of TKE's Student Government and Gold Key and upcoming Thanksgiving Food Drive. d) Study aids include test files and our own teacher evaluation survey. Other benefits include competitive sports, student loans, and a nation-wide placement.

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## Baseball and tears

By DALE FRIEDLEY

(Editor's note: "Bang the Drum Slowly" is now playing at the Miracle I Theatre, 1803 Thomasville Road. It is scheduled to end its run in Tallahassee on Thursday.)

Good films sensitively and realistically portraying human relationships are rare. Good films about athletes are rarer. For this reason, "Bang the Drum Slowly" is in a class by itself.

From the outside, one would think this film might suffer from various and sundry flaws. It is a movie about baseball players with a "Love Story" theme. "Jock" films are often bad. They usually rely on exhausted stereotypes that talk

The guys in the film act, think and talk like baseball players. None are brilliant, some are downright stupid. None are great humanitarians like Babe Ruth was in his film biography. None are righteous monoliths like Gale Sayers in "Brian's Song." Only one film dealing with sports has ever approached this one in its portrayal of sports figures, that being "Fear Strikes Out."

But the latter movie was weak in cinematic quality, while "Bang the Drum Slowly" is more than competent. Director John Hancock uses close-up techniques that vividly allow us to see the developing emotions of the team members. They are not supposed to cry because big, strong men don't do that, but you can see they want to.

Slow-motion scenes are used to capture several precious moments in the film — the most sensitive being the final few minutes of this two hour movie. As a pop fly is caught to cap another win in the Mammoths' pennant drive, the team rejoices while Bruce stares deliriously off into space — the disease finally rendering him incapable of playing again.

"Bang the Drum Slowly" will make you cry if you let it. The movie is simple and beautiful; it's a sports film that is, quality-wise, a lot closer to John Slessinger's "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" than any "Love Story" remake.

If this film isn't recognized as being one of the year's best, a terrible injustice will have been committed.

## Review

in humorous, phoney quips. The plots almost always deal with losers becoming winners or the winners staying winners.

Tragi-comedic themes, like the ones in "Love Story" and, more applicably, "Brian's Song", also fall to the fate of plasticity in characters. Often, these heartbreakers are filled with hearts-and-flowers-and-tears scenes that lead to a final deathbed sequence.

None of this haunts the reels of "Bang the Drum Slowly." This is why it is so refreshing. The script, written by Mark Harris, is masterfully contrived with dialogue being the dominant element. Because of this, the acting must be superb. Believe me, it is.

Robert DeNiro is brilliant in his role as the tobacco-chewing catcher, Bruce Pearson, and the performance by all rights should earn Academy recognition. Bruce is a mediocre player and close to less a person. He is dying of Hodgkins Disease but decides to keep it a secret and return to the field until the illness forces him to quit.

Michael Moriarty plays the lead character and film narrator, Arthur Wiggins. Wiggins is the star pitcher of the New York Mammoths, and is also Bruce's roommate. At first he is the only person to know his friend's fate, and of all the characters in the film, Wiggins suffers the most from the situation.

The supporting characters are also effective. Both the verbally stumbling manager Dutch (Vincent Gardenia) and the first base coach Joe (played by Phil Foster, usually a stand-up comedian) lend humor and enlightenment to the film.

What makes the story so appealing is its realistic nature.



GIDEON LISTENS to the Angel of the Lord. Kent Lantoff (l.) and James MacRostie.

## 'Gideon' brings Paddy Chayefsky

Playwright Paddy Chayefsky will be flying into Tallahassee to view the Theatre School's production of his acclaimed play "Gideon." He will arrive on Nov. 29 and will see the show that evening.

Said Howard Taubman of the New York Times: "Chayefsky has recaptured the wonder, innocence, and intimacy of a Biblical tale, and

he has drawn from it a moving and heartening reaffirmation of the spirit of humanism."

Gideon will be the Theatre School's Thanksgiving offering for the season. It will open Thanksgiving night, November 22nd and run through the 24th. It will also be presented the following week, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1. Director Dr. Gil Lazier calls Gideon "an

excellent family show."

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Box Office. Prices for Thursday performances are \$1.50

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The program will center around three basic areas: first will be a film describing how to describe breast cancer. Next will be discussion of the controversy surrounding the different types of surgery used in removing the cancer, and what type of treatment is available in Tallahassee.

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## Dial Hotline

"Hotline"—direct telephone access to the office of Student Affairs Vice President Dr. Stephen McClellan—has begun again.

Students with questions, gripes or suggestions on any topic may call 224-9696 Monday through Friday between 4 and 5 p.m. Dr. McClellan said he will try to personally answer as many calls as possible but in his absence, Mrs. Louise Golda-hagen, assistant to the vice president, will answer the telephone.

## News You Can Use

All Food Service facilities, except for the Outpost, will close after lunch on Tuesday, Nov. 20, prior to the long Thanksgiving holiday. The Outpost will close at 7 p.m. that day.

Post-holiday arrivals back at campus will find the Outpost open at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. The regular operating schedule of all food facilities will resume on Monday, Nov. 26.

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The Cultural Events Committee of Union Programs will sponsor an arts and crafts bazaar Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Everyone is welcome to participate. There will be a fee of \$1.50 per table charged. For additional information, contact the Union Program Office, 4725.

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The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold its annual Nursing and Health Services Employment Conference tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Union Ball Room. All FSU and FAMU students in the nursing, and health fields, or other interested students, are invited to attend. No registration is required. This is a walk-in conference.

For further information, contact Richard Simpson, conference coordinator, 228 Bryan Hall, extension 4820.

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The third Seminole Spotlight Series concert will be Friday, Nov. 16, in Tully Gym. At 8 p.m. blues guitarist Freddie King, the Tower of Power and rock musicians, Sylvester and the Hot Band will be featured. Tickets are \$3 in advance from the University Union Ticket Office and \$4 at the door.

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The Florida State University Singers, an 80-voice chorale, is scheduled to perform before the annual convention of the American Choral Directors Association, which begins Thursday in Cocoa Beach.

The Singers will then return to Florida State for a free 4 p.m. concert Sunday, Nov. 18, in Opperman Music Hall.

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Three plays will be featured in the second program of the Studio Theatre's "Festival of One-Act Plays," Nov. 14-17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conradi Theatre.

Admission is free for Florida State students and \$1 for all others.

The plays include "Dock Brief" by John Mortimer, "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "If You Don't Smile I'll Drop My Pants," an original musical by theatre graduate student Philip Froemke.

The plays will run in repertory, with "Dock Brief" and "Aria da Capo" sharing the bill on the 14th. "Aria da Capo" and "If you Don't Smile" will run on the 15th, and "If You Don't Smile" and "Dock Brief" will be presented on the 16th. All three plays will be presented on the 17th.

## Fees Deadline Deferred

In an effort to give students the widest possible latitude in fee payments for the winter quarter, Florida State University has announced the deadline for payment as Jan. 3.

Earlier it had been announced that students pre-registering in December would have to pay fees at that time.

The new policy, announced by President Stanley Marshall, will give students until the day before classes to begin to pay fees.

Students may mail in fee payments providing that the envelope is postmarked on or before Jan. 3. Students

registering in January must pay fees at the time of registration. Those going through the add and drop procedure may pay fees through the end of the add and drop period at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 10.

It was emphasized, however, that students who register and fail to pay fees by Jan. 10 will be dropped from the rolls on that date.

All pre-registered students will still be encouraged to pay fees at the time of schedule distribution, but those who find this a hardship can defer payment until Jan. 3. No late registration fee will be charged.

Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student affairs,

urged the Administrative Council several weeks ago to find some way of eliminating early payment for those on whom it would work a hardship. McClellan and other administrators argued that many students work during the Christmas holidays to make money to pay their winter quarter fees.

Every member of the Administrative Council spoke in favor of some plan to help students and spent several hours in at least three formal meetings trying to devise an equitable payment plan.

Following discussions and revisions of a report from a sub-committee appointed by President Marshall, the Council developed the new plan to resolve the hardships of early

fee payment, while at the same time permitting the University to meet enrollment reporting deadlines established by the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents requires the University to validate and report, within 20 days after the drop and add period, only those students who have actually paid fees. The reported enrollment is used as the base for University funding and faculty positions; therefore, all students who are actually attending classes must be included, Marshall said.

The fee collection and validation procedure has previously required eight weeks. Additional resources will be provided to condense the time of collection and reporting, he added.

## Badcock Furniture Goes to SSRF

Students attending Florida State University on the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) program will now be able to rest easier—literally, thanks to a new shipment of furniture from a long-standing friend.

The SSRF, Florida's most unique scholarship program, is chartered as a charitable foundation and is therefore dependent on contributions from individuals and organizations. Badcock Furniture Company of Mulberry has been a major contributor over the past several years, donating some \$10,000 in household furnishings annually.

Items such as dryers, refrigerators, stoves, television sets, sofas, chairs and desks will be distributed among the 14 scholarship houses located adjacent to the campus. Presently, there are 250 students occupying the houses.

"We are extremely grateful to organizations such as Badcock Furniture," said Dr. Don Veller, executive director of SSRF and professor of physical education, health and recreation. "Through this generosity and that of individuals, many talented young people attend Florida State and receive the education they wouldn't otherwise get."

Since its inception in 1950, some 4,000 student-scholars have attended Florida State through the help of SSRF.

The Foundation's program is essentially a joint, work-scholarship plan in which students live in rent-free houses, purchase and prepare their own food, share in household duties and accept the responsibility for



maintaining high grade averages.

To be considered for a scholarship an applicant must have an outstanding academic average in high school or junior college and be recommended by school officials and community leaders as having demonstrated outstanding integrity and citizenship and be unable to attend college without substantial outside financial help.

Although no monetary aid is given these students, on the average they save approximately \$1,200 per year per student.

Recently, the SSRF completed a land swap with Florida State which will enable it to build 15 new houses for another 300 students, providing funds become available.

## What's Life Like In Florida Prisons?

Life in Florida's prisons—the subculture and its effect on individual inmates—will be analyzed during a comprehensive 10-member panel discussion tonight from 9:30 to 11:30 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

The special two-hour program is being produced by seven Florida State University graduate students, all of whom are working toward their M.A. degrees in guidance counseling.

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## WFSU-FM To Examine Roles

"Unbecoming Men," a series that explores sexism in men will be aired on "All Things Considered..." this week on WFSU-FM, 91.5, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Producer Daniel Zwerdling says, "As more and more women confront issues raised by the women's movement, so much more and more men."

Zwerdling is a freelance journalist.

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8 / Tuesday, November 13, 1973 **Flambeau***Osceola Hall, Rachel's Rascals keep on trucking***Pikes take out revenge, eliminate Phi Delts**

For the first time since 1970, the fraternity play-offs will be without the Phi Delts. The perennial champions were eliminated by the upstart Pikes 18-7. The win thus avenged a play-off opening loss that forced the Pikes to come back through the losers bracket.

In earning their spot in the finals, the Pikes eliminated the Sig Eps, the SAE's and finally the one they wanted the most, the Big Blue of Phi Delta Theta.

The half-time score was 7-6 with the Phi Delts in the lead. They had scored on a pass from Glen Beck to Jim Stacey in the second quarter. The Pikes got on the scoreboard on a pass from Ricky Nolan to Al Pavsner.

The second half was all the Pikes. They scored in the third stanza on another pass from Nolan to Pavsner and in the final stanza they added an insurance score on a pass to speedy Bill Campbell.

Today they meet the tough Kappa Sigs to determine the fraternity champion. Game time is 5 p.m. on the Florida High practice field.

In first round games from the independent play-offs, the Knothole Gang scored a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter and then held on to win its opener 14-13.

Marty Maier tossed a pair of scoring passes, one each to Mike Maier and Ralph Perez. The Underdogs rallied in the second half only to lose it when the extra point attempt after their final score was unsuccessful.

Rachel's Rascals defeated Cash Hall 12-7 in another first round game. Greg Rudzik had a hand in both of the winners' scores, running 50 yards for one and passing to Dale Morris for a 40 yard score which turned out to be the difference. The losers score came on a pass by Chuck Wason to Enyart.

Pre-tournament favorite Osceola Hall, competing in the Independent Division for the first time, caught fire in the second half to hand the Shtuppers a 26-0 loss.

Scott Taylor threw for three scores and Paul Humbert ran an interception in for another score as the winners showed their power. Steve Petty hauled in a pair of scores and Ron Fonett caught one six pointer.

The Pershing Rifles stayed alive by eliminating the Hub City Honchos 25-13. The PR's had lost their opener to the Furry Beavers and needed the win to remain in contention.

The Honchos grabbed a first quarter lead on a pass from Randy Cayson to Pace Allen. The Pershing Rifles rallied in the second quarter with a pair of scores by Vernon Leeworthy, one on a pass from

Bill Heinzman and the other on a 15 yard interception.

The losers grabbed the lead again on the ensuing kickoff when they returned it 80 yards to go ahead 13-12. The second half was all the Rifles as Heinzmann hit Rich Collier and Mike Magnum for TD's.

The Palace Saloon opened its quest of the title with an impressive win over the BCM 33-6. Tommy Horne passed

and ran the victors to the lopsided win. He scores on a 10 yard run and threw four TD passes. Mark Berard hauled in a couple of scoring tosses. The BCM score came on a pass from Mike Harrington to Jim Chester.

In the day's most exciting game, the BSU II scored in the sudden death period to hand the Cheaters a 13-7 loss. The winners had tied the game in the final quarter on a 10 yard run by Lloyd Ballard. The winning score came on a 20 yard pass from Ballard to Zeke Brown. The Cheaters scored in the first quarter on a pass from Steve George to Byron Wright.

The Nads edged the Kript Kickers 12-6. John Hester hit Dennis Govekar with two scoring passes to give the winners all the points they needed. The Kript Kickers score came on an interception by Steve Ritz.

The Pride of the Fifth defeated the Noble Gases 19-0. Coleman Pratt threw for all three scores hitting Mark Postell for a pair of TD's and Al Barnes for another.

The Furry Beavers won their second straight play-off

game with a 7-0 upset of came on a pass interception by WGAS. The game's only score Bobby Dunn.

**SPORTS****Flag Football Schedule**

Field 1	4:00	Furry Beavers vs. Osceola Hall
Field 2		Knot Hole Gang vs. Pride of the 5th
Field 3		Nads vs. BSU II
Field 1	5:00	Noble Gases vs. Underdogs
Field 2		Kellum 4 Garnet vs. (Winner) Salley 7
Field 3		Kellum 6 vs. Magnolia Main
Field 7		FRATERNITY CHAMPIONSHIP
		Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

**Gators take golf title; Tribe second**

The Florida State golf team finished up its best tournament of the year Saturday, only to find itself in second place, 41 shots in back of the University of Florida's super hackers.

The Gators' 1117 total was 35 strokes under par on the Winter Haven course, site of this year's Florida Intercollegiate Championships. The Tribe's 1158 total was three strokes in front of third place Rollins College.

Individual honors went to Phil Hancock as he led the Gators sweep of the first three places. Hancock's 274 led Kevin Morris and Gary Koch at 280 and 282, respectively.

Todd Crandall, Bob Impaglia and Kim Hiser led the Seminoles with 289 totals, which was good for a sixth place tie. Frank Zayatz was at

294, Rusty Cappalen at 301, and Doug Fischesser at 306 for other FSU scores.

Florida State's four round totals were 292, 291, 288 and 287 on the par 288 layout. Low scores for the Seminoles were registered by Todd Crandall's with a 70 and matched by Bob Impaglia's second round 70.

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# Florida State grad opens 'informal' art gallery

BY CATHY PICKETT

A recent FSU graduate is hoping to create a new avenue for the display and sale of student artwork with the opening of his new gallery and crafts shop in downtown Tallahassee.

"The Artful Dodger," just opened at 208 S. Adams, is owned and managed by FSU constructive design graduate Dick Spain. An artist himself, Spain hopes to help Tallahassee artists get exposure for their work. He sees his newly opened gallery primarily as "a service to the artistic community."

A primary obstacle for many artists, according to Spain, is prohibitive entrance fees for art shows. "Fees often range from \$5 to \$50 in addition to a percentage on the pieces sold. Consequently, many artists cannot afford to enter them," Spain said.

There is no entrance fee for an artist who displays or sells his work at the Artful Dodger, however, the gallery does charge a 25 per cent consignment fee for artwork sold.

Spain says such an arrangement is "fair to the artist and pieces are not marked up so much that they are over-priced. This is a place where people can get an original piece and not pay an arm and a leg for it."

Spain describes the shop as a blending of "a gallery, a retail store for craft items and pottery, and a sidewalk art show in terms of price."

Original pottery, photography, painting, graphics, sculpture, weaving, jewelry and macrame can be found at the Dodger

ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$200.

"I'm trying to do something a little different," said Spain. "I'm open to any art form, including film and videotape, though I am somewhat limited by space."

Spain encourages local artists to utilize the Dodger for exhibiting and selling their work.

"I can accommodate about twice as much artwork as I have here right now," said Spain.

Currently on display for sale at the gallery is the work of several FSU students and local artists. The student work includes the etchings and lithographs of Carol Elder, photographs by Danny Crews, and etchings and pen and ink drawings by Marcia Bujold.

Also on display are the ceramics of FSU constructive design instructor Bob Boats, the pottery of Glenn Triplet and Craig Bryson, weaving and stitchery by Melanie Slayden, and jewelry by Don Vodicka.

In addition to the pieces exhibited at the shop, the Artful Dodger is displaying the artwork of several other artists at the Lewis State Bank.

Included in this exhibit are the acrylic watercolors of Artemis Nikolaidi and Greta Schulis, pottery by Hughes, butterfly cubes by Bill Morgan, airbrush paintings by Jim Stover, wall hangings by Melanie Slayden and Judy Burtman, photographs by Danny Crews, wood sculpture by Pappy Joe Butts, and metal sculpture and plexiglass panels by Dick Spain.



POTTERY and other handicrafts line the walls of The Artful Dodger, just opened by FSU graduate Dick Spain. Bernatowicz

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## Former FSU prof files suit over tenure dispute

BY MICHEAL DEVERS

Dr. James I. Jones, a former associate professor of oceanography at FSU, filed a "free speech" suit in federal court Monday seeking reinstatement to his faculty post, back pay and \$20,000 in punitive damages against the university and the Board of Regents.

Jones alleges in the suit that he was denied tenure by the university and the Board of Regents because he exercised his right of free speech to oppose policies of Oceanography Department chairman Dr. John W. Winchester.

Jones further asserted in the suit that denial of his tenure amounted to his being fired since a Board of Regents policy states that faculty members not granted tenure by their sixth year of teaching must be terminated.

Winchester was the only one of a five man tenure committee that failed to recommend Jones for tenure. Winchester's vote to deny tenure for Jones was upheld by President Stanley Marshall

and the Florida Board of Regents.

After tenure was denied, Jones appealed to the FSU Faculty Professional Relations Committee (FPR) chaired by Dr. Robert J. Garvue, Professor of Educational Administration at FSU. Jones' suit charges that the committee's only action was to "rubber stamp" Winchester's recommendation.

Garvue disagreed with Jones' charge of "rubber stamp" action saying that the FPR committee realized that Jones didn't receive due process during the tenure committee's hearings and corrected the situation by recommending a new committee to be appointed by Marshall to study the question of Jones' tenure. The Marshall committee, concurred with the findings of the tenure committee.

Jones claims, other than disagreeing with Winchester at department staff meetings, he "did nothing to disrupt or interfere with the harmonious working relationships" of the oceanography department.

## Board rejects censorship plan

BY ERIC MOSS

Stating that "censorship has a bad taste," the University Union Board yesterday defeated a motion to pre-screen films shown on campus.

The Board's obscenity policy had been debated for weeks with no definite decisions made. Now, however, the Board has decided on a hands-off policy designed to prevent any interference with the Film Committee's selection of films.

Originally, the question of the Union's relationship with Leon County obscenity laws was left undecided. Jarret Oeltjen, a Board member asked, "Who knows what the law is?"

Union Director John McCarthy cited a previous controversy involving a decision to show the "New York Erotic Film Festival." Community pressure led to the cancellation of the show.

Board member Freteta Copeland questioned the law's application to the University Film Committee.

Chairman James Monroe said, "There are no new films shown. We explained to the community what was happening when 'Clockwork Orange' was shown. 'Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song' was kept quiet, so there was no unrest."

Monroe said they could show everything except hard-core pornography "as long as we're quiet about it and don't make a ruckus."

"Moore Auditorium is not competing with downtown theatres," McCarthy said. "This is not a public theatre. We are zero budgeted. If there is a deficit, the university community would bail us out."

Monroe said there are ways to get community opinion without running the risk of stirring community unrest. "It's a process of reaffirmation. We can meet any controversy as it arises," he said.

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OPERATION ID: A policeman engraves a number on a student's bicycle yesterday. After today, students must go to the Police Department for the service. Sexton

## Bike registration

Today is the last day students can get their bicycles registered with the police on campus.

"Operation ID," begun yesterday, is a joint effort of FSU and Tallahassee police departments designed to curtail bike thefts. Students may register their bikes until 4 p.m. today in the Union courtyard. After today they can go to the Tallahassee Police Department for registration.

An engraved number on a bike aids the police in tracking down stolen bikes. It also deters would-be bike thieves when they know the bike is registered.

2 / Wednesday, November 14, 1973 **Flambeau****UPI****Chinese relations  
with US progress**

PEKING — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rounded out his sixth visit to Peking Tuesday with a declaration that "friendship with China is one constant factor of American foreign policy."

In a banquet toast after 11 hours of talks with Premier Chou En-lai and Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Kissinger said "the progress we have made in our relationship will continue in years ahead whatever happens in the future and whatever the administration in Washington."

He said the joint communique being issued Wednesday after his departure for Tokyo en route home will not reflect the significance of his visit — that "it will be contained in the relationship and the future we have charted."

Kissinger arrived in the Chinese capital Saturday after a six-day visit to the Mideast during which he helped fashion the agreement for an Arab-Israeli peace conference expected to start in early December.

At the banquet in the showpiece Great Hall of the

People, Kissinger told his Chinese hosts: "No matter what happens in the United States in the future, friendship with China is one constant factor of American foreign policy."

Toasting in reply, Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-Fei agreed that the talks had been beneficial, and said: "We are confident that the friendship of China and the United States will grow stronger and stronger and will move toward normalization."

**President  
criticized on  
energy crisis**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Alaska oil pipeline legislation was cleared by Congress Tuesday while Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield criticized President Nixon for not proposing more quickly immediate remedies to the nation's energy crisis.

The Senate, before starting a Thanksgiving holiday recess Thursday, is expected to approve a bill to give Nixon emergency powers to conserve fuels. The Alaska oil pipeline will not have any effect on the oil shortage for at least four years.

Mansfield said the President waited too long to send his recommendations to Congress.

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**Skylab  
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Skylab program manager William C. Schneider called a Friday liftoff of the last space station crew "iffy at best" after a second set of tiny cracks were found in the Saturn 1B launch vehicle. The next launch opportunities after Friday are next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Engineers were using magnifying glasses to pore over the 22-story tall booster rocket in a search for other possible structural deficiencies.

"We're quite confident the launch is going to go Friday," Carr said just after he and fellow rookie astronauts Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue flew their T38 jets to nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

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## Couples with kids get evicted

by College Press Service

Citing "safety reasons," the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook has ordered the eviction of married students with children from campus housing.

The new rule affected six families living in married-students dormitories as part of an experimental system which offered campus living at rentals \$30 to \$50 lower per month than those in the surrounding area. The ban on children for safety reasons discriminates against families by forcing them to live in higher rent districts, according to student charges.

Stony Brook dormitories were not built with the "special safety needs of children" in mind, said the University's acting vice-president of student affairs. In early August the University notified the student parents of the regulation and told them to move.

A series of unsuccessful appeals and negotiations with the University officials followed the original eviction

notices. Last week the couples were forced to comply with safety policy. Some students sent their children to live with relatives and others moved off campus into more expensive apartment housing.

Stony Brook began a crackdown on safety regulation enforcement when a man was

killed after wandering into a campus construction site several months ago. A ban on children in one married-student

complex had been included in 1972 housing contracts but it had not been enforced until last August.

### Oregon moves to save juice

(ZNS) — The State of Oregon is doing all kinds of bizarre things in efforts to conserve electricity this winter.

Governor Tom McCall recently announced that all out-door advertising in Oregon would be turned off in order to save power.

The Governor has since decided that more drastic measures are needed: so McCall has signed a proclamation asking all public schools in the state to close down for a full month around Christmas time to save energy.

The Governor has also ordered that every other light bulb along state highways be removed — and has even gone so far as to instruct that all hot water faucet handles in state buildings be removed.

### Internationals to eat turkey

The FSU International Club will have a Thanksgiving Day Dinner at the International Club at 2 p.m. on November 22, Thanksgiving Day.

Traditional Thanksgiving fare will be featured. Tickets must be bought in advance, and the price of admission is \$2.00 per person. Deadline for buying the tickets is Friday, November 16.

### Feminist Xeno to perform

Tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium, the Tallahassee Women's Center will present a special performance by Xeno, a feminist musician from Tampa and New York.

Xeno will be singing a variety of songs including her interpretation of the poem "Monster" by Robin Morgan, editor of "Sisterhood is Powerful" and author of the poetry collection, "Monster."

The performance is free to the public and will be followed by an Open House at the Women's Center at 212 Mabry Heights.

### Consort will organize tonite

An FSU recorder consort will organize tonight in Room 226 Music Building at 7:30. Interested persons are welcome. Lessons are available for beginners.

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to conserve energy**

FSU has made major moves to conserve energy, yet unequalled by any other university in the southeastern United States. We hail FSU's actions of shutting off fountains and lights which serve merely esthetic purposes. But we must not stop there.

Every individual in the nation must follow suit.

Darker corridors, still fountains, and shut down escalators have forced us to realize the meaning of "scarcities," "natural resources," and "conservation,"—concepts we have heard of all our lives, but which never hit us in the face before.

Gasoline rationing may be just around the corner. The stock market recently took a dip, generally attributed to concern over the fuel crisis.

Another fact, particularly painful for Americans accustomed to abundance and the magic of the dollar to accept, is that we cannot buy our way out of our predicament. It is ours to deal with.

Gov. Reubin Askew has asked businesses to eliminate outdoor advertising with electric signs, saying this "is a good place to start." We say so too. As columnist James Reston wrote, we would do well to stop "blinding ourselves with optic noise from electric signs." We deserve a break today anyway from tacky neon aisles like Tallahassee's W. Tennessee Street.

The governor also set maximum speed limits for autos at 55 mph, and joined President Nixon in asking for curtailed airline schedules and adoption of daylight saving time.

Year round daylight saving time would reduce electricity and fuel consumption by three per cent, according to state officials. Let's have it. Every little bit helps, especially when the situation is as critical as it is today.

Federal allocations for fuel mean that supplies this winter will be 20 per cent less than the state's anticipated needs.

Though the holiday ad campaigns are already laying it on us, the Christmas season truly should not begin before Thanksgiving, though the stores always seem to think differently. We ask that merchants cut out holiday electric lights and fixtures. We ask people in their homes not to put up decorations which use electricity. We will be better off generating our own holiday spirit rather than setting the town ablaze with lights.

We should regard the energy crisis as a tool to live more economically. We must not view it as a temporary infringement on our lives, after which we take up our old wasteful ways.

Indeed, there is a built-in incentive to do without. It costs less—and that's more than just a little compensation for days plagued with high prices on everything.

—CLC

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Boo on Davis**

Editor:

This is in reply to the "Bitter Edge" article of Nov. 9, in which Jesus Christ was treated in a very disrespectful manner. I am sorry that the Flambeau chose to print the article, a move that was very offensive to the Christian community at FSU and also to believers throughout the world.

Jesus is my Lord and He died for me and you after many hours of agony on a trash heap outside of Jerusalem. This He did so that all who would believe and place their lives in His hands would receive eternal life. To get a good idea of the whole plan read the Gospel according to John chapters 17 through 21. He also rose from the grave in a move which served to defeat death and grant eternal life to all who would confess their sins.

I guess I could not expect you to understand the undeserving grace that is given to us in spite of the fact that we ALL have sinned and deserve death. I am continually amazed because God forgives me over and over and all because His only son took the punishment for all of my sins. This must sound very evangelical to you and that is the way it must be to explain to you why I was offended by the article and the way it treated my Lord. I hope in the future you will understand the feelings of Christians throughout FSU and refrain from printing such derogatory articles.

Jeff Corrigan

**Boo again**

Editor:

I am writing this in response to the column, "Excuse me, Jesus Christ, but This Is Your Life." What was the point of the column? It didn't seem to have one. Perhaps you were just filling up space. Perhaps you thought it was amusing. It wasn't amusing but only disrespectful and irreverent. The life of Christ was not even presented; only a few of the facts were even mentioned.

Christ did not take Kung Fu or write English papers. He taught a doctrine of love and trust in God. He performed many miracles in His life. He showed men the way to the Kingdom of God. Then He was crucified and took the sins of the entire world upon Himself so that those who believed in Him would have eternal life. After three days in the tomb He rose from the dead and appeared to more than five hundred at one time (I Corinthians 15:3-6). Then He was taken up to the Father. This, my friend, was the life of Christ and it should be presented in no other way.

Bill Moore

**French praised**

Editor:

In the four years that I've spent at FSU, I have only had about six professors whom I felt were more concerned with the creative intellectual development of students than the detailed subject

material in their courses. These instructors were genuinely concerned with the problems of humanity and were sensitive to the opinions of their students.

Dr. Robert French of the Sociology Department was one of these concerned professors who sought to broaden students' awareness to the many controversial issues concerning institutions and individuals. Even within those unfortunately large lecture classes of general sociology, he could generate an atmosphere of healthy tension in the exploration of societal problems.

The repressive, conservative teaching attitudes of many people within departments at FSU has contributed to the loss of some other fine, progressive professors besides Dr. French who could not totally sacrifice their intellectual integrity to the inflexibility of certain institutional practices. How can a person's colleagues reply with "no comment" or an approval of his resignation without exploring the possible root problems which caused his alienation to the university?

With each resignation of a perceptive, interested professor, a renewed lack of intellectual stimulation develops into a subtle crime against the possible potentials of hundreds of apathetic students.

—A Concerned Victim

**Air crisis too**

Editor:

The federal government's decision to reduce clean air standards

to meet the growing energy crisis is both distressing and futile. At a time when we have achieved some advancement in restoring the quality of our air to a near acceptable limit, we jeopardize this by refusing to consider the alternative to the energy problem.

There are many other short-term conservation practices that should be implemented to save fuel. We should improve our mass transportation network, including rail and bus service. Transit fare could be reduced. Car pooling can be encouraged. Citizen groups can be particularly helpful in this respect. These services should be provided frequently enough to avoid waits of more than five to ten minutes.

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# Tape recorders first to feel energy crunch

In order to meet the needs of a nation increasingly restricted by an energy crisis of frightening proportions, President Richard Nixon yesterday ordered all tape recorders "out of use" until after the winter fuel crunch has ended.

"Tape recorders across the country are eating up immense amounts of precious electricity daily," the President told reporters gathered in the White House press room. "By getting them shut down immediately, we might maybe make it through the winter without all dying of exposure."

Nixon said he, personally, is doing his part in the effort by "not listening to my Sammy Davis, Jr. eight-tracks until the snows of winter have parted and warm weather returns once again."

"And I would hope that all government officials, especially those in the Senate and those holding down federal court judgeships are ready to follow my example," Nixon said.

"Tape recorders are really a needless luxury that our unprecedented affluence has given us. I'm ready—and I would hope that others are ready—to return to the use of the memory and other non-electrical devices to record

## THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

the past. If it was good enough for our forefathers, then it's good enough for us."

Nixon then went on to announce that the White House is now prepared to take some "much-needed steps" in the direction of easing the current paper shortage.

"Today, I have ordered all departments within my branch of government to re-cycle every unnecessary piece of paper," Nixon said. "The main area that this action will hit will be presidential memos, edicts and orders that have

come out of my office over the last two years."

Nixon, saying that "there's nothing more stale than last year's memoranda," said that all such documents will be ground up by special White House machinery and will then be delivered to "random recycling plants throughout the country."

"And, again, I would urge other branches of government to follow us in this effort," Nixon said. "The courts have been issuing quite a few unnecessary subpoenas and

restraining orders lately. And Congress has let loose a bit too much paperwork as far as recommending things to the House Judiciary Committee and all. I'd like to see a lot of that paperwork re-cycled."

"Every other problem this country now finds itself embroiled in must be forgotten at this time of severe crisis," Nixon said. "We must make efforts to conserve every single resource we have."

"Finally, we are confronted with the meat shortage," Nixon said. "Because of all the varied intricacies of a modern, capitalist economy floating in a

world-wide sea amongst literally hundreds of others of different types of economies, ground beef now costs \$11 a pound. I'm working my hardest to get this reduced, but, in the mean time, we have to conserve this precious protein."

Nixon then proceeded to outline the biology of protein consumption and the importance of meat as a "brainfood."

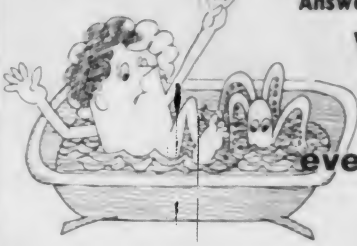
"Protein is what keeps our brain cells alive and our brain cells are what keep us alive," Nixon said. "The more we use our brain cells—the more we THINK—then, the more meat we're going to need."

Nixon then called on the American public to "severely

cutback all logical, rational and analytical thought until our current crisis is concluded."

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The seizure took place at an Agricultural Inspection Station at Branford in Suwannee County on U.S. 27, Conner said.

Conner said inspector W. E. Sikes chased a truck that failed to stop at the inspection station, and when he caught it, he found 90 65-pound bags of

marijuana in the vehicle.

Michel W. Sargo of Tampa was jailed in Suwannee County Jail without bond, Conner said.

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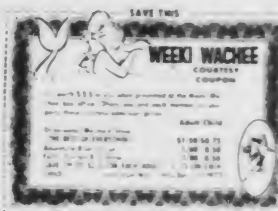
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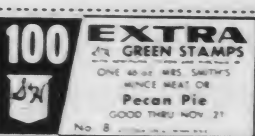
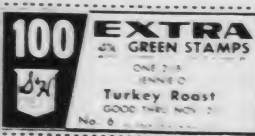
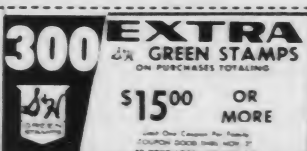
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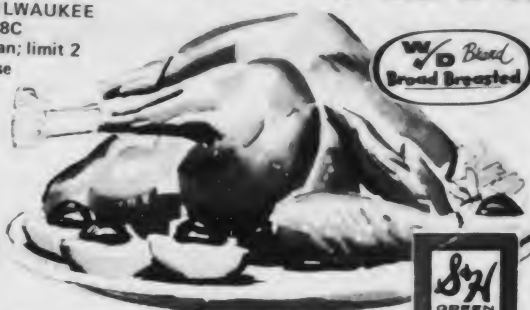
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## Much ado about the Deli

BY LOUIS DE PRIEST

After much ado about where to go for lunch, my cohorts and I decided on "The Deli," a new restaurant here in Tallahassee located at the corner of Adams and Jefferson near City Hall.

Upon arriving, we were greeted by warmly smiling, enthusiastic people waiting to service our every need. Never having been to a deli before I had no idea what to eat. Eric Moss, my close companion and co-worker suggested lox and bagels and cream cheese, which I had never tasted before.

So not wanting to seem too inexperienced I ordered cole slaw as well and a little potato thing called a Knish.

My taste buds went nuts when I tasted that stuff. I never had anything as good as lox and

bagels. I wanted to go back for seconds but my stomach was full.

Some of my companions had pastrami sandwiches. One said: "It is the biggest and most filling sandwich I've ever eaten." The other agreed, "Yeah, me too."

The fresh, clean and bright atmosphere made for a beautiful setting. Not to mention the price which is more reasonable than you can imagine.

Their menu consists of assortments of fine cold cuts, cheeses, homemade salads, and side dishes. Wine and beer are also on the menu. The sandwiches are made in front of you and you get to pick your choice of breads, from pumpernickel to kaiser roll to Jewish rye.

For a heavy lunch date with someone you like try the "Deli."

## Cuna molas on display

BY HARRIET McDUFFIE

Mola, a little known Cuna Indian craft will be on display in the Union until Nov. 21.

Dan Simberloff and Alex Radbill have loaned their collection of ancient and modern Molas for this exhibit. The Molas will be on sale from \$20-\$85.

Molas are rectangular, intricately designed panels of brightly colored cloth sewn piece over piece with holes cut in the separate layers to create the designs.

Designs range from the archaic body painting designs of the Cuna Indians in the 16th and 17th centuries to the modern advertisement of a boxing match and yes, even Superman.

An average panel takes from four to six weeks to complete. Recently the market for Molas has stepped up the production, creating a lessening of quality, according to Georgia Corin, a teacher and writer who has recently completed an MA thesis in art education on the

Mola.

Five things should be considered when contemplating the purchase of a Mola. First, styles may vary from very simple, two-layer designs to the ultimate in complexity with four or five layers of cloth and intricately embroidered detail.

Second, notice the quality of fabric used. If you can, try to determine whether it has been washed or worn. This would give you a clue to its durability.

Third, examine the width and evenness of the lines and spaces. The more carefully sewn molas may have spaces no wider than one fourth inch. In addition good stitching does not show on the top layer, only the bottom.

Fourth, besides the more frequently seen "slot" technique used for filling in background areas, there are other more time-consuming techniques. Filling areas with tiny dots, a modified Greek-key motif, and

surrounding the edges of figures with a saw-tooth pattern or one that resembles tiny gears, are some of the more interesting variations in technique that may be used in Molas.

Fifth, color and subject are largely a matter of personal taste. The older panels are subtly colored and are closely keyed. Modern panels are conglomerations of brilliant vibrating colors; often, clashing colors are used to achieve striking effects.

Subject matter variety is infinite. Recently the fad among Cuna women has been to recreate elements copied from modern magazines, cigarette packages, and can labels. Their combinations are often humorous since they are unable to read and understand the meanings of the symbols and letters they find decorative.

Every Mola in the exhibit will be for sale including the antiques. The exhibit will be open every day until Nov. 21 on the second floor of the Union.

Today's Prophecy (Nov. 14): Vanity, vanity, hot, so repent now. Succor is sweet, grace is all is vanity, with the Preacher. Death and good, war back to the fold all ye lost lambs. dissolution cometh to us all. Hell's fires burn. Amen.

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### CENSORSHIP

From page 1

After the censorship board idea was scrapped, McCarthy dismissed the motion saying, "We shouldn't have to justify our acts."

"Any offering we have should be legally defensible," he added. "I don't want people getting to the point of not wanting to upset the community, but we will not show porno for porno's sake."

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10 / Wednesday, November 14, 1973 **Flambeau**

## Cheaters bury Kript Kickers beneath Independent playoffs, Salley 3rd eliminates Salley 7th from title

In a game that took six quarters to determine a winner, the Cheaters knocked the Kript Kickers out of the Independent Play-offs 18-12. It was the second straight loss for the Kickers.

The Cheaters grabbed the early lead on a pass from Steve George to Barry Damiano from five yards out. They added to their lead in the second stanza when George once again found his favorite receiver from 40 yards out to up his lead to 12-0.

The Kript Kickers cut the lead to just six points on a pass from Terry Farmer to Dan O'Brien from 10 yards. The losers tied it up in the third quarter on a pass from O'Brien to Farmer from one yard out.

That was to be all the scoring until the sixth quarter when the same combination, Steve George to Barry Damiano connected from eight yards away to gain the victory.

W.G.A.S. scored a first quarter TD and then held on for a 7-6 win over the Shoppers. The score came on an eight yard scamper by Pat Deegan and the all important extra point came on a pass

from Craig Murray to Dan Collins.

The losers almost pulled it out in the final quarter when they scored on a 10 yard pass to Walls.

The B.C.M. scored a fourth quarter TD to edge Cash Hall 14-7 and keep its hopes alive in the losers bracket. Mike Harrington and Jim Chester each threw for a score for the BCM.

In the only dorm play-off game Magnolia Basement romped past Cawthon 2nd 26-0. Robert Vasquez ran an interception back 38 yards for the game's first score. Marty Hardin did the same thing later from 20 yards.

Salley 3rd knocked Salley 7th from the play-offs for the first time since 1970. 20-6. The winners thus assured themselves a playoff spot.

Billy Clark opened the scoring when he caught a 41 yard pass from Jeff Flit in the opening period. The same combination hooked up again

in the second quarter on a 70 yard bomb.

The winners had a 14-0 lead at the half. The 7th pulled it in the third quarter as the 7th led to 14-6 on a 70 yard score from Bill Munroe to L.J. Kim.

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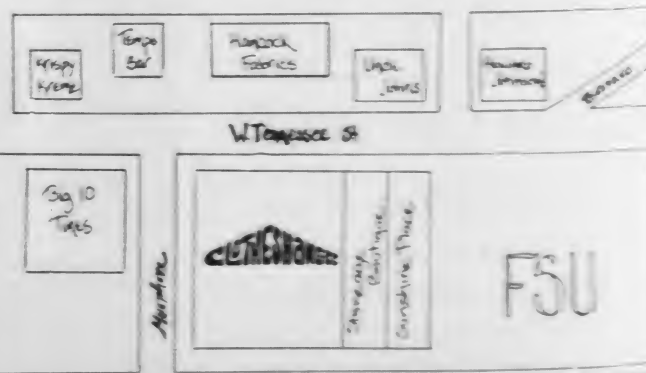
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## FOR SALE

JOEL EX 16mm movie camera - 3 lenses - good condition - \$400. Call Scott 575-7577.

Belmer Bundy clarinet w/case, fine condition, \$40. Call Ann, 575-7577 after 5.

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5:00	
Field 1	Rachel's Rascals vs. Palace Saloon
Field 2	Cawthon 2nd vs. Loser Kellum 4th/Salley 3rd
Field 3	Pershing Rifles I vs. BCM

**Rugby Club fares well in Atlanta**

The Florida State Rugby Club finished the last in a long series of road trips this weekend in Atlanta, Ga., by recording a 2-1-1 record against two tough Atlanta clubs.

On Saturday, against the Atlanta Rugby Club, a patchwork Seminole squad emerged victorious by holding against a strong Atlanta comeback, 22-18.

Down 16-0 at halftime, the Atlanta Club came storming back with 15 straight points, only to fall short when the Tribe's tenacious defense held tight.

The game was highlighted with four penalty kicks off the foot of Jim Provencher and an exciting rush for a goal by Chip Hartung.

In Saturday's second game, the Seminoles displayed their offensive prowess with a 40-7 trouncing.

A tough defensive performance by the Atlanta Renegades and a suddenly impotent Seminole offense proved to be the factors attributed to an FSU 13-0 defeat.

The second game was all defense as the two teams struggled to a 0-0 draw.

**Ticket sale**

Students interested in purchasing tickets for the Florida State-Florida football game December 1, have until Friday to do so. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of Tully Gym from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Also, basketball season tickets are still on sale.

**Ms. I-M to set contest for archery**

There will be an archery tournament held on the field west of Tully Gym on Friday, Nov. 30. There not only will be some serious shooting from distances of 30, 40, and 50 yards, but some fun activities are also planned.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Any girls interested in competing must sign up before Wednesday, Nov. 28 on the Women's IM bulletin board outside Room 111 in Tully Gym.

**Jones: 'I did a lousy coaching job'**

by UPI

Florida State coach Larry Jones watched the films of the Seminoles' 36-13 loss to Virginia Tech Monday and said, "We didn't play well and I did a lousy coaching job. We just don't have any excuses."

Jones said that he was extremely disappointed in the Florida State kicking game and the Seminoles spent a long practice session Monday

working in that department.

Jones said that the Seminoles will work with three quarterbacks this week and decide later who will start against South Carolina Saturday afternoon in

Tallahassee.

The three were senior Billy Sexton, sophomore Mark Orlando and freshman Billy Prescott, who played the final quarter and one-half against

Virginia Tech.

The Seminoles' victory in their last game was not the only one in the series. The Seminoles' record was 1-1-1.

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## But Regents refuse collective bargaining

# AFT asks BOR for pay hikes, fringe benefits

UPI

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) finally got to sit down at the conference table with state university officials yesterday, but the first thing agreed upon was that the meeting was not the collective bargaining which the AFT has been seeking.

"Agreement to meet does not mean that we are bargaining collectively," said George C. Bedell, the Director of Personnel and Faculty Relations for the Board of Regents (BOR).

"Quite the contrary," Bedell continued. "The purpose of this meeting is to listen to proposals that faculty organizations and other professionals may wish to bring to our attention."

What the AFT had proposed was:

- A total 26 per cent pay raise for all faculty members—seven per cent of it as a merit hike already recommended by the BOR, and another 19 per cent to cover inflation over the past five

years.

- A state-paid year of sabbatical leave every seven years for tenured faculty members—and the time for tenure cut from the current five years to three.

- A state-financed arbitration service for settling grievances.
- Substantially improved fringe benefits, including assignment of faculty parking spaces.

Former University of Florida professor Kenneth McGill, who was fired by former UF president Stephen O'Connell and is fighting his ouster in the courts, opened the preliminary meeting with BOR staff officials by objecting to the presence of other teaching groups.

Megill told Bedell that AFT sought the meeting with BOR administrators as a prelude to collective bargaining. He said Bedell then invited the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the University Professors for Academic

Order (UPAO) to sit in on the meeting.

Bedell replied that he wanted to hear from all teaching groups, including the Florida Education Association. Megill said that the FEA has given its proxy support to the AFT.

Bedell also said it is far too soon to start choosing which teaching group, or groups, the BOR will recognize as representative of the faculties of state-supported universities.

The AFT went to federal court for the right to organize on state-owned campuses, a right previously afforded to the AAUP. Since its federally enforced installation as a faculty representative last year, the AFT has not endeared itself to university administrators or the Board of Regents.

Megill and UF professor Sam Andrews, the Vice President of the Florida AFT, contended that the BOR would rather deal with the more moderate AAUP or the conservative UPAO than with the militant AFT.

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## Law affects FSU-FAMU?

Florida State's relationship with neighboring Florida A&M University could be affected by a new ruling of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

HEW held this week that Florida and nine other states were not yet in compliance with federal court mandates to end racial segregation at the college level.

Officials at Florida's Board of Regents (BOR) are busy studying the wording of a 17-page letter from HEW examiner Peter Holmes.

Holmes' letter rejected as inadequate a plan the BOR submitted aimed at improving the level of racial integration in the nine-university state system. Holmes said more details are needed.

Focus of HEW's attention has been the predominantly-black Florida A&M. HEW wants the institution's facilities and programs upgraded to attract more white students.

The plan HEW found inadequate was drawn up last spring. It included the adding of new degree programs at FAMU, including a baccalaureate in journalism.

HEW has also been critical of several of Florida's predominantly white universities because of their low projections of black enrollments and their failure to reveal how

they'll go about attracting more black students and faculty.

Florida State University, with the largest black enrollment among the predominantly white institutions, escaped criticism on those grounds.

BOR officials said HEW's response to Florida's plan was positive compared to the criticism leveled at other Southeastern states where the vestiges of a "dual system" of education remain.

All states were given until February to respond to the HEW letter. A high BOR official told the Flambeau he expects Florida will be able to give HEW the additional information it wanted in order to find the state in compliance with desegregation guidelines.

One by-product of BOR efforts to attract more white enrollment to FAMU could be increased emphasis on the co-op program under which FSU students may enroll for courses at FAMU.

Another alternative, deeply troubling FSU officials, is the remote possibility of the wholesale shifting of entire programs from FSU to FAMU.

One member of the BOR, for example, suggested that FSU's College of Education, which is currently planning new facilities, be relocated on the FAMU campus.

## Groot testifies in Gurney probe

A former FSU student body president testified this week before a federal grand jury in Miami at a hearing probing an alleged political slush fund of Senator Edward Gurney (R-Fla.).

Gurney is under investigation by the Justice Department and possible the Senate Committee on Standards and Conduct for an allegedly secret political fund.

Jim Groot, a former Gurney aide, was FSU student body president, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in his senior year at FSU, 1965-66. Now a resident of Washington D.C.,



JIM GROOT in 1965

Groot recently resigned as Gurney's administrative assistant and reportedly told federal investigators that he accepted thousands of dollars

in cash from Larry Williams of Orlando, who was allegedly hired with Gurney's knowledge to solicit secret contributions for a Gurney Booster Club.

The money was allegedly used for travel and office

expenses and was not reported as campaign contributions.

As yet, Gurney has not responded to the charges, saying the Justice Department has asked him to refrain from comment.

## Petition deadline

Dormitory residents have until tomorrow to voice their dissent over present visitation policy, even though petitions were picked up from resident halls yesterday.

Students are urged by the Inter-resident Hall Council to drop by the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Union, to add their names to the petitions.

The list of signatures will be sent to the Dec. 7 meeting of the Board of Regents (BOR) in an appeal for extended hours for visits between both sexes in resident halls.

Of the approximately 4000 students living in halls, 1000 signatures were counted yesterday, with petitions from four of the largest halls yet to be counted.

EVEN THE UNION ESCALATOR is shut down during FSU's bid to save electricity. Buildings throughout campus continued cutting back on energy use yesterday by dimming lights and curbing night use.

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## Tapes, documents to be made public

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge John J. Sirica said Wednesday that so far as he is concerned, President Nixon is free to make public his Watergate tapes or other documents without court clearance.

"If the President thinks it advisable to waive any privilege and makes tapes or other material public, he is of course free to do so at any time," Sirica said in a three-page memorandum.

Following a meeting of Nixon and 75 Republican congressmen this morning, Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., said the President told the lawmakers he would make public his tapes and other White House material bearing on Watergate, with Sirica's approval.

Sirica also said that the President could provide the Watergate grand jury materials even if they did not relate to proceedings before the court and had not been subpoenaed.

Sirica said if the President wishes to take any of those moves, he should do so through the newly appointed special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, and not through Sirica's court. Sirica has presided over most court aspects of the Watergate case.

"It would not be appropriate for the court to usurp the place of the special prosecutor and act as a clearinghouse for matters relevant to the grand jury investigation," Sirica said.

As an example, the judge cited tape recordings of Nixon's conversations April 16 with John W. Dean III, former presidential counsel.

Sirica said that those tapes were not under subpoena and "would more appropriately be disclosed publicly or delivered to the special prosecutor if the President desired to release them."

The White House says a recording does not exist for a conversation the day before, April 15, between Nixon and Dean.

## Judge says Bork's firing of Cox illegal

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Wednesday that Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork acted illegally in firing Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

The ruling followed a hearing in which it was made clear that Cox, who returned to his job at the Harvard University Law School after being fired Oct. 20, does not want the job back.

Gesell issued the ruling on a suit brought by a Ralph Nader-backed group which contested on constitutional grounds the firing of Cox by Bork on the night of Oct. 20th.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus both had refused an order by President Nixon to carry out the dismissal, and Richardson resigned and Ruckelshaus was fired. Bork, then solicitor general, then carried out the order.

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## Higher taxes on gasoline suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Herbert Stein of President Nixon's economic council suggested Wednesday higher taxes on gasoline and other energy sources to help alleviate shortages.

Stein was the latest of

several administration officials to suggest higher taxes to ease the gasoline shortage in particular. Presidential adviser Melvin R. Laird Tuesday advocated surtaxes on virtually all fuels, as well as electricity.

Stein, in the text of a

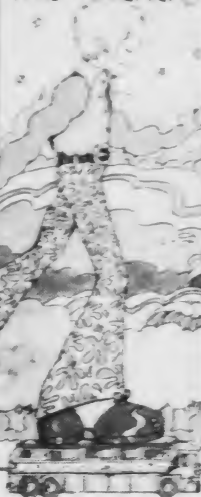
prepared speech in Bonn, West Germany, spoke in general terms of how price incentives and taxes could be used to spur energy production and added:

"The fact that the price increase is appropriate for curtailing consumption would

be higher than the cost increase appropriate for inducing more production creates a case for a tax.

"The tax might be used to raise the price of gasoline or to encourage and meet demand for the energy production to distributing process.

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Registration Saturday at noon the Reservation the Tuesday "covering food" Gaventa said.

Workshop at 1 p.m. already discussion, clinic, the floor and a seminar.

Announcements accepted

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## This weekend at the Reservation

# Hairy legs contest featured at women's retreat

Workshops, recreational activities, a Hairy Legs Contest and a "get-to-know-your-sisters atmosphere" are among the predicted highlights of the Women's Retreat, scheduled for this weekend at the FSU Seminole Reservation.

"The basic idea for this whole thing is to get women together in a social atmosphere," said Debbie Gaventa of the Tallahassee Women's Center, which is sponsoring the event. "We hope to attract all kinds of women, both in the community and in the university, and from different age-groups. We want to get in touch with the woman who is not interested enough in the Women's Movement to stop by the Center, but who wants to find out what the Center is doing."

Activities are slated throughout Saturday and Sunday and are "pretty much flexible," according to Gaventa.

"We have a basic idea of what we want to get done, but we're not going to be all that strict about it," she said.

Registration begins Saturday at noon in Cabin 4 at the Reservation. The cost of the two-day event is \$3, "covering food and lodging," Gaventa said.

Workshops will begin setting up at 1 p.m. Among the topics already scheduled for discussion are the self-help clinic, the Rape Crisis Center and a seminar on dance and

exercise. Another group of workshops will begin at 2:30 and continue until 4 p.m.

After the workshops are concluded, various recreational activities, including softball,

volleyball, swimming and canoeing, will be offered. Dinner, music and discussions of the day's workshops will start at 6 p.m.

The entertainment slated

for Saturday evening will be comprised of two films—"The Life of Aretha Franklin" and excerpts from Walt Disney's "Fantasia"—and, "hopefully," according to

Gaventa, Xeno, the feminist musician. The films will close the first day of activities at around 11 p.m.

Sunday is the most flexible of the two days, with breakfast at 9 a.m., workshops from 10 until noon and "the rest of the

day up to the participants." Rides to and from the Reservation will be supplied by the Women's Center. Those in need of transportation should meet at the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights by 11:30 Saturday morning.

## FHEA cocktail party slated to push collective bargaining

BY KAREN BURTON

"We want FSU faculty to be acquainted with the Florida Education Association (FEA) collective bargaining program and its service in higher education," said Giffor Hale, president of the FSU-Florida Higher Education Association (FHEA).

To that end, the FSU-FHEA will give its first all-campus cocktail party on November 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Club for all FSU faculty.

"We had been operating (FSU-FHEA) on a 'stand-by' basis for several years," said Hale. "This year we're moving to an active basis. We formed the State University System (SUS) chapter this summer." Hale said that this change was

specifically prompted by "movements for collective bargaining."

The SUS-FHEA is an integral part of the Florida Education Association (FEA) and its 50,000 teacher members. It is also part of the National Education Association (NEA) with 1.4 million members. "That means that SUS-FHEA has resources and expertise at its disposal," said Hale.

SUS-FHEA is an organization of nine state-operated universities in Florida. "We have set our task in this academic year nothing less than the uniting of the faculties of the SUS," said Hale. "We need members just like student organizations need members; unless we get enough

members other universities will wield more power (in the organization)."

"The party will be informal, of course," said Hale, "but we want to acquaint faculty at FSU with the organization and what it can do."

"We believe that SUS-FHEA is the ideal vehicle for achieving collective bargaining. . . Now there is no real shared authority on this campus. Whatever power the faculty once wielded has long since been eroded."

Hale said that some of the things SUS-FHEA can do for the university include "taking matters of due process, tenure, student and faculty rights and referring them to our (FEA) legal advisors."

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let's clean them up**

Leon County is lucky to have dozens of natural sinkholes that dot its countryside. Too bad the county isn't fortunate enough to have people who respect beauty enough to take care of it.

Sinkholes — for the uninitiated — are wide, deep holes, filled with clean, cool water. For years, Leon County residents have enjoyed swimming and picnicking at these natural wonders.

In the past year or so, however, a few of the more popular sinkholes have been spoiled by uncaring individuals who leave beer cans and other assorted trash at these sites.

What is most disconcerting is that the blame for the despoilation must largely be placed on FSU students.

Yes, folks. It wasn't the big factories this time. The sinks are being polluted by college students who could care less about conservation and natural beauty.

Probably the best example of a ruined recreation area is Cherokee Sink. Located south of town, this sinkhole has become a beer-and-trash pit. The sink, a favorite with students who like to swim and swing from a giant rope, is also a favorite spot for leaving trash behind.

To do something about it, the Flambeau staff will join efforts of FSU's Environmental Action Group (EAG) this Sunday. EAG members will leave at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from the Union pool parking lot for a picnic at Cherokee, followed by a clean-up of the grounds. We urge all willing persons to come help clean-up Cherokee.

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We hope to be hearing from you.

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**The plight of Bourgeois blacks**

(Editor's note: Vance Gragg is Communications Director for the FSU Black Student Union.)

Over the past 16 years, our people have fought against the antiquated system of Domestic-Colonialism used to oppress us here in America. The rulers of this country have been forced to re-organize their system of oppression to a higher level, to develop new tactics to achieve the same goals. This new set of tactics is to make us victims of our own people, the black bourgeoisie.

According to Webster's dictionary, bourgeoisie means: the social class between the working class and the very wealthy, middle class. Many blacks here at FSU have allowed themselves to fall into the category of the black bourgeoisie by their actions and style of life. The Superfly dress, the unconcern towards the oppressed condition of the surrounding black community and our seeming aloofness from our brothers and sisters at FAMU, and also on this campus. Many of us seem to have isolated ourselves in an imaginary world of shiny cars, flashy clothes, and slick talking, while blacks in this city, state and country, are still being treated as slaves. And the real joke is that we are included with them and many of us don't know it or won't admit it.

We are being used by this system. It allows a few of us to attend its schools, and makes us think we are better than the masses of under-educated blacks. They teach and tell us that progress is measured by the cost of a car, the number of shoes you own or the number of women you get over on. These are not the signs of progress nor the elements.

Progress is freedom, and freedom is control of your destiny and your children's future. We have been diverted in the past decade from the goals our leaders fought and died for. This diversion has not been accidental. When the white power structure in this country saw that some of our leaders would no longer wait for freedom, they decided they had to do something to prevent real freedom, and at the same time pacify the masses of black people.

Integration was devised and the power structure labeled those who resisted it as radicals and proceeded to eliminate them (i.e., Malcolm X, M.L. King, Black Panthers, etc.). If you go to the union lunchroom right now, or during any or most classes here at FSU, and observe the distribution of black and white, you'll get the true meaning of integration. That true meaning is accommodation, with subjugation — in other words we're here, but on their terms, which are the terms of Neo-colonialism.

**Visitation**

Editor:

I realize that quite a bit has been said lately about visitation, but I felt I had to throw in my two pennies. I wish to ask the purpose of the BOR's restricting visitation at all. As it stands now, visitation is permitted between members of the same sex 24 hours a day, but members of opposite sexes only have 9 to 10 hours a day when they are allowed to see each other in the dorms. If these restrictions are intended to stop co-fraternization (i.e. sex), they have failed. Members of the same sex can engage in sexual activity and, under the present policy, have all night to do it. If the restrictions are intended to prevent pregnancies and preserve virginities, they are obsolete. A Health Center Clinic itself dispenses contraceptives more

modern than abstinence. Also, if a girl wishes to have sex with a guy, whether she is virgin or not, she will. It need not be in a dorm. If the objective is to prevent members of opposite sexes from seeing each other, then why have visitation and co-ed universities at all? After all, according to Florida law, we are now adults, we should be able to decide what to do with our lives if we can put a man in office. Why restrict our rights?

David T. McClellan

**Thanks but . . .**

Editor:

I want to personally thank President Marshall for reversing his ill-advised decision to advance payment of tuition for Winter quarter. I greatly appreciate it.

However, past hassles between the administra-

tion and students could be resolved, and future ones avoided if Dr. Marshall and the Regents would remember ONE thing: the purpose of the university is to educate students, NOT to provide jobs for administrators, nor to provide a training ground for professional athletes, nor to enforce public morality.

Steve Scipes

**Pig roast**

Editor:

We've just returned from the biggest "suck-in" of the year, the 2nd annual Pike Pig Roast. Actually we don't have any complaints about the food, just the hog-shit

about the quantity of food that trapped us into going.

What we're referring to is the statement from many Pike brothers that would be all the food and drink that you could consume on a \$2 ticket. Also we were charged extra for dessert if we chose to take it.

In general we were disillusioned into thinking that we would be spending a greater part of the evening there. Posing between 5 and 7 o'clock and generally having a good time. This is really the basis for our complaint.

At least we know what we're not going next year.

Ron Wesson  
and 10 hungry bastards

**GUEST COLUMN**  
By Vance Gragg

They are using us, the only people who can help people in this complicated society today as a false image of freedom to our people. Using us, the first generation college black youth — after the revolutionary decade of the 60's — they are using us! They hold us up as false evidence to their racism, turned to brotherly love and freedom for our people. They put us in high positions in their system, but never high enough to where we can't be kept in line.

The white power structure says to the masses through TV, newspapers, movies, etc. — "You are progressing, your freedom is around the corner, tomorrow you can join them (us) if you work hard enough, if you fail it's your fault. 'Cause look they have made it!" And how can the masses know it's a lot of bullshit, they have been to school like me and you! So this is the man's game, if you don't believe it, you're a fool.

While we enjoy the crumbs the system throws to the few of us, our fathers, and mothers, and cousins, are experiencing the reality of being black in America which is "Hell on Earth," while many members of the black bourgeoisie, play the role of Satan's disciples.

This will continue until we wake up, until those of us with the potential for leadership, with the ability and skills necessary, decide to say: What this country gives me people today including me, is the short end of a stick and a pointed one at that! And the only way it's going to change is if we all join together to break it down!

But we cannot be united in purpose or trust one another as long as some of us, the ones whom the movement needs the most, sell out his manhood or his womanhood for a '74 Mark IV. Across the street from the FSU Union there are thousands of our people forced into a ghetto to make it the best they know how in the face of a system dedicated to their enslavement.

Contact the Black Student Union here at FSU, and find out how you can give your fair share, to help out. We have many programs, for the many interests and abilities you might have — which are aimed at improving the life style of the surrounding black community and our own.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### TKE sets drive for needy

The FSU Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Food Drive for the benefit of underprivileged families in the Tallahassee area.

Canned goods, turkeys and other food items are now being collected in specially marked silver boxes in the lobbies of all FSU dormitories. Food deliveries will begin on Monday, Nov. 20.

"The response to the drive has been very favorable, thusfar," said Andrew Gape, TKE vice-president. "We've received pledges for twenty turkeys just through this week."

Donations are also being received through the TKE house, which may be reached at 599-9554. The Chapel of the Upper Room, the Church of Christ, St. Thomas More and Trinity Methodist Church will also be accepting donations this Sunday.

### Schaub named in 'Who's Who'

Cathy Schaub of the School of Business was selected by the Ad Hoc Committee on Recognition of Outstanding Students for inclusion in the 1973-74 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Schaub's name was left off the list of FSU students recognized in "Who's Who" in Tuesday's Flambeau.

### AHEA sponsors tea today

The American Home Economics Association (AHEA) is sponsoring a tea to be held today at 9:30 a.m. in the lounge of the Sandels Building.

The event is open to new students and faculty members in the Home Economics Department.

### Eta Sigma Phi sets show

Eta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a slide presentation by Dr. John Olsson of the Classics Department on Greek Numismatic Art this evening at 8 in Room 332 Fine Arts Building.

### Auditions scheduled for play

Preliminary auditions for "A Streetcar Named Desire", the fourth mainstage production of the FSU School of Theatre, will be held today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 205 Fine Arts Building.

Director Amnon Kabatchnik has announced that members of the FSU and Tallahassee community may attend try-outs for the Tennessee Williams classic.

### Mass Media is talk topic

Dr. Don Ungurait of the Communications Department will speak on "Mass Media in Modern Society" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Ungurait's presentation is part of the Library Lecture Series.

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## Flambeau board adds three

Three students have been elected to the Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors, bringing student representation up to five on

the nine-member board.

New members, elected by the board Tuesday night, are

Linda Green, a senior majoring in management. Ms. Green's experience includes a stint as assistant editor of the student newspaper at the University of North Carolina's Greensboro campus.

Mike Boggy, a junior physical education major. A veteran and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Boggy gained several years of journalistic experience with Army publications.

Ted Tripp, a recent FSU graduate who is now a first-year law student. Tripp

formerly served as Flambeau advertising manager.

With the addition of the three students and new community representative

Broward Taff, the board is now at full strength for the first time in several months, according to chairman Roberto Sanchez.

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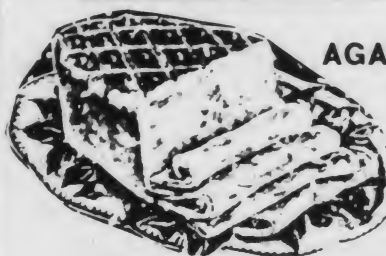
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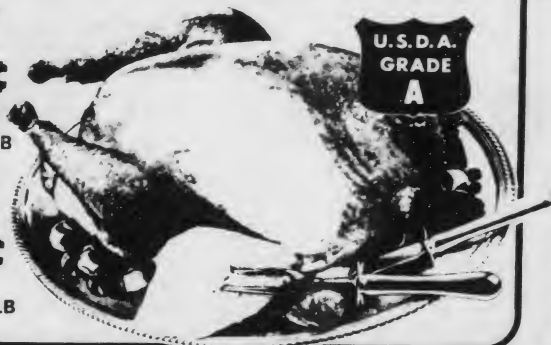
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# Savings in Energy Resources to Grow

Florida State University has had its foot in the door of the energy crisis for several years, but officials report new efforts are underway to further increase savings in energy resources as the result of President Nixon's recent declaration.

The University began its conservation program in 1971 with a campuswide campaign to stem its rising consumption of electricity. Other projects were added that aimed at conserving natural gas and fuel oil. As a result, FSU expects to save, this year, 10.5 million kilowatt hours of electricity, 109,000 gallons of fuel oil, and close to 56 million cubic feet of natural gas.

"We have recognized for some time the need to do all that we can to conserve energy as well as to operate efficiently," said President Stanley Marshall. "Our energy conservation has been successful in the past because the endeavor received support from all sectors of the University community. The need is even greater now, and I am confident that the University's response will be equal to the challenge," he added.

Other steps are now being taken at Florida State to reduce steam requirements and to save fuel oil and natural gas. These include setting thermostats four degrees below their previous settings, consolidating night classes into fewer buildings, fine-tuning fire patterns in boilers, reducing the temperature settings on hot water heaters, and installing more efficient steam generating/distribution equipment.

To spare gasoline consumption, new routines

have been established for campus maintenance employees. By loading their trucks with all materials and tools needed for the entire day, and eating lunch at the job site, the men and vehicles make fewer trips, saving both gasoline and time.

As part of stepping up the energy conservation effort in recent months, a survey was made of the need to operate central air conditioning plants located in the larger buildings on the campus. Out of 6,680 tons of air conditioning, it was found that more than half could be shut down each week for periods ranging from several hours to several days. Only units that protect delicate research projects or special equipment are allowed to operate around the clock.

Steam for operating Florida State's air conditioning and heating equipment is supplied through an underground ten-mile maze of pipes and valves. Some parts of the 50-year-old system had

developed leaks and let as much as 50 million pounds of steam escape in a year. The faulty pipes and joints were buried under tons of soil making the leaks impossible to locate by visual inspection.

Applying new technology, an airplane rigged with a special camera containing heat sensitive film flew over the campus and snapped a series of thermal pictures. When the prints were developed, the hot steam lines emerged as bright lines against the dark, relatively cold soil. Massive leaks were clearly shown as large bright spots on the photos. So far,

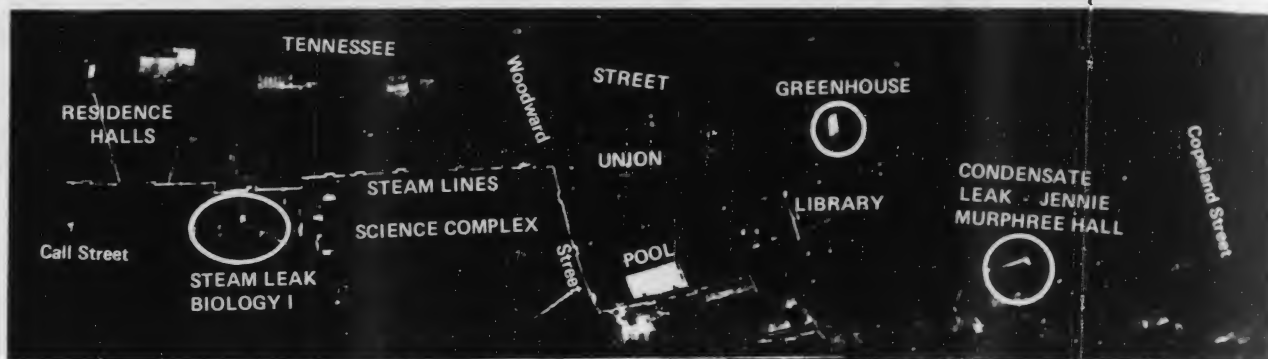
steam losses have been cut in half with work rapidly moving toward the elimination of all avoidable steam losses.

Additional measures now being taken involve the elimination of all outdoor recreational and aesthetic lighting. No longer will the tennis courts be usable for night play, nor will the track be available for night jogging. These steps alone will save 192,000 watts of electric power when the lights are not in use. Floodlights at a number of major campus buildings, along with lights on campus fountains and pools, will be

turned off. There also will be a further reduction of lighting in hallways, but security lights will remain on.

In 1971, the "Save-the-Juice" campaign was activated at Florida State to conserve electricity. Students, professors, secretaries, maintenance personnel, and other members of the University Community responded convincingly. Soon, unneeded lights were being

extinguished, light bulbs with lower wattages were placed in fixtures, timers and light sensing switches were installed to cut off outside lights, and window air conditioning units were turned off after working hours. In the first year, 3.1 million kilowatt hours were saved, which were valued at more than \$50,000. The following chart shows the number of kilowatt hours (KWH) saved.



**HOT SPOTS**—To help in finding and repairing leaks in steam lines, and thus save energy on its 350-acre campus, Florida State University used a unique aerial mapping technique. With infrared photography in which images are produced solely by means of heat radiated

## FSU Student Is Exam Champ

A Florida State University student has achieved the highest score in the National Examinations in Speech Pathology and/or Audiology, taken nationally by 2,008 master's degree graduates

between Jan. 1, 1971, and July, 1972.

Of the top eight national scores, two were from Florida State, and 12 of the 18 students who took the exam obtained scores above the national mean average, according to Dr. L.L. Schendel, acting dean of the College of Communications. "None failed the exam," he added.

"Our graduates obtained an enviable record on the results of this exam when compared with the total results of all graduates who took the exam nationally," Dr. Schendel said.

According to statistics compiled by the Educational Testing Service, Florida State students scored 707.22, well above the national total mean score of 671.04.

Scores ranged from 630 to 880 for Florida State students while nationally the range was from 400 to 880.

## COFRS Application Available

The Committee on Faculty Research Support (COFRS) has mailed copies of applications and procedures for 1974 summer awards to all faculty.

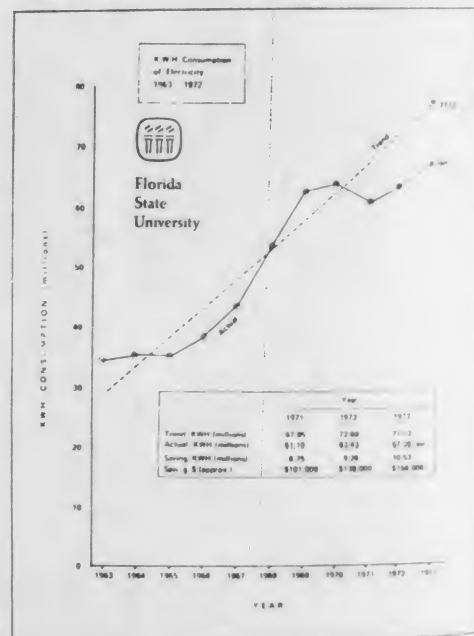
Additional copies may be obtained from the Graduate Research Office, 206 Dodd Hall, Ext. 2860. Deadline for submission of applicants is Jan. 7, 1974.

## Pick Up Financial Assistance Forms

Applications for Financial Assistance for the 1974-75 academic year can now be picked up from the Student Financial Affairs Office, according to Director Jim Carr.

The applications must be completed and returned to Financial Aid on or before Feb. 15, 1974, to receive highest priority for assistance. Along with the application a Parent's or Student's Financial Statement (depending whether the student is independent or dependent) must be completed and analyzed by the College Scholarship Service. The application and analysis will complete the student's file.

Students who wish to apply for a Florida Insured or a Federally Insured Loan should pick up their 1974-75 applications sometime after the first of the year. These should be returned four months prior to the beginning of the quarter for which the student is applying.



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the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.



## WFSU-FM airs 'Nixon's Network Neurosis' today

WFSU-FM will be presenting a live broadcast of Rep. Robert Macdonald's (D-Mass.) speech, "Nixon's Network Neurosis" this afternoon at 1.

The broadcast, originating from the National Press Club in Washington D.C., will defend network television and respond to criticism of electronic media by the President.

Macdonald, now in his tenth term as

Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Communications in Power, was instrumental in the passing of the 1967 Public Broadcasting Act providing government funding for public media.

Linda Randall of WFSU-FM said, referring to Macdonald's attitude concerning Nixon's criticism of public media, "I heard him a few years ago while at Michigan State University, and he's all in favor of the networks and public broadcasting."

## Guitar duo due soon

After the rush of mid-terms you can relax with friends, sip free hot chocolate, and listen to fine music this Saturday night in the Down Under.

Roger Cope and Jeffrey Rossman are slated to bring solos and duets of some of classical guitar music's more difficult compositions which "can't help but capture the wonder and approval of the audience," according to Michael Kirsch of the Union Program Committee.

Their highly skilled

musicianship reflects their many years of classical training and playing, said Kirsch.

Appearing with Cope and Rossman will be a newcomer to the coffeehouse scene, Pierce Pettis. Pettis performs many original compositions with an easy-going and soft-spoken manner. Coupled with his deep basso voice and his down-home style, his performance is reminiscent of John Hartford's.

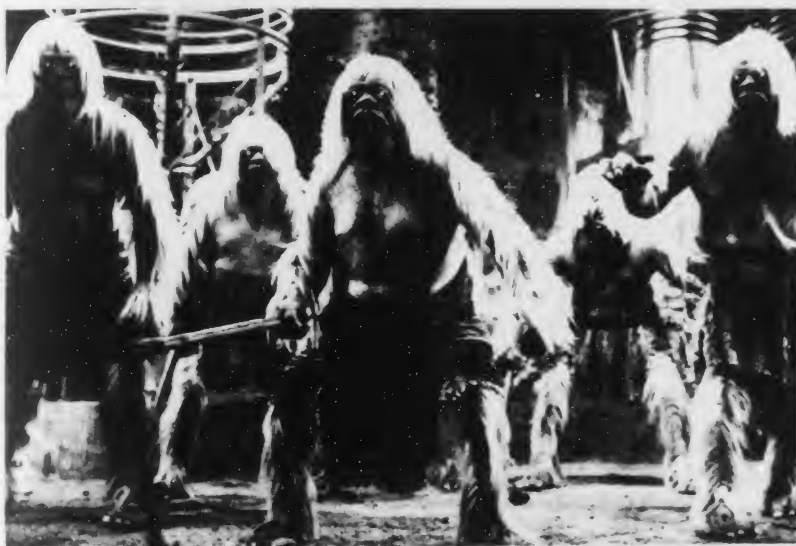
Admission to this night of mellow music will be \$1, at the door. Shows are at 9:30 and 11:30.

## Tiny circus to come here

"The World's Smallest Circus" is coming to Tallahassee.

A potpourri of tricks and pantomime will fill the Union Courtyard as the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Circus performs Saturday at noon.

DEATH MAY BE  
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NASTY HAIRY MORLOCKS drool over helpless tasty Eloi in tonight's film of Wells' "The Time Machine", starring Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux.

## See mutants tonight

H.G. Wells' "The Time Machine" will show at Moore Auditorium tonight at 8. Admission will be 50 cents.

The time machine takes off in 1900, carrying Rod Taylor as the uncommonly dashing inventor, from the year 1899 to 802701. Each time the machine stops—1917, 1940, 1966—he finds the world at war, and even the final paradise of the world of Weena the Eloi is disrupted by the underground-dwelling mutants, the Morlocks.

George Pal won the Oscar for his conception of a world ageing rapidly around the Time Machine. The technique used was a studio elaboration of the stop-frame instant "blossoming" pioneered by Percy Smith in the "Birth of a Flower".

## Chicken Little presented

The "Chicken Little through Nov. 16. "Chicken Comedy Show," a mad-cap Little" is a satire on American video comedy from San Francisco, is playing for free in the rear of the Union Lounge p.m.



"ARIA DA CAPO" top: John Schreeman; L: Martin Kappel, R: Chimp Chalmers; Embracing: Julie Carson, Jim Mahon.

## Conradi to host one-acts

"A festival of One-Act plays, Program Number Two" will be presented through Nov. 17 in the Conradi Theatre, Williams Building.

The trio of one acts will run in repertory, "Aria da Capo" and "If You Don't Smile I'll Drop My Pants" on the 15th, "If You Don't Smile—" and "Dock Brief" on the 16 and the entire trio on the 17.

Curtain each night will be 8:15 p.m. The plays are being presented to all FSU students free, with a \$1 admission charge to non-students.

### ACLU has a meeting

Keith Hughes of the American Civil Liberties Union has announced a meeting of the FSU chapter today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

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10 / Thursday, November 15, 1973 **Flambeau**

# Garnet and Gold meet to open swim season

BY TOM ARNOLD

The dawning of a "New Era" has come to the Florida State swimming team, who for the first time in its 25 year history will have a new coach, with new ideas and new techniques.

Head Coach Terry Carlisle has been brought in to replace N.B. "Bim" Stults, who retired last year after 25 years of dedicated service to the swimming program at FSU.

Carlisle brings to Florida State a winning tradition, having coached at St. Andrews School, in Boca Raton, Florida from 1961-1970 where he

produced 20 All American prep swimmers and divers.

From 1970 through 1972 Carlisle coached at Bolles High School in Jacksonville, Fla. In the two years he was there, he produced 12 All Americans including Fred Tyler who was a gold medalist in the 1972 Summer Olympic Games.

Carlisle fields a team that "has no apparent weaknesses,

however, they are relatively untested."

Returning senior John Hegert will lead the Seminole swimming contingent. Hegert is back for his fourth year and has qualified for national championships the three years previous.

Sophomore Cliff Schlak is also a national qualifier and will help carry Seminole

fortunes in the freestyle events. Hegert and Schlak will both be shooting for All-America honors.

High school All-America Tom Truscott has come to Florida State as a freshman and is being heavily counted on to boost FSU's potential.

Despite a lack of achievement in past years, Carlisle is optimistic that the Tribe will be better in the distance events. "We are stronger as a team in the distances. We also have much more depth in our overall program," he said.

The Tribe swimmers will be on show for the first time this year as the squad splits up Friday for the annual Garnet and Gold Meet. The meet, open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m.

The Garnet squad will be coached by assistant coach John Rangeley, a highly successful coach for eight years in Sarasota.

Leading the Garnet team will be Hegert in the backstroke and the freestyle, and Larry Shoeman, a diver

who has reached the Nationals the past two years.

Larry Lovelace, after a strong freshman season, will be

swimming for the Garnet, his specialty is the 200 yd.

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## SPORTS

### Bench to play benefit here

Hey, do any of you FSU girls have a secret crush on Johnny Bench, the superstar catcher of the Cincinnati Reds?

If so, you're finally going to get your chance to meet baseball's most eligible bachelor this Sunday, Nov. 18, at Winewood Country Club.

It was announced that Bench will be in town to play a benefit golf match with Todd Crandall, FSU golf captain, and two Tallahassee golf professionals, Jim Duval and Bunky Berry.

Bench will also be signing autographs and will give away 200 eight by ten photos to the first 200 young people who arrive.

It was also announced that there will be a closest to the pin contest on a 45 yard hole for all those that are interested. Each contestant will get three shots for a dollar. The winner will receive a 1974 set of Spalding Executive golf clubs.

There will be a gate charge of one dollar (fifty cents for children under twelve) with all

proceeds going to the Funders Inc. "Send a Kid to Camp" program.

So all you girls (and guys) that would like to meet Johnny Bench and also help the Funders charity come out to Winewood Country Club this Sunday. The club is located off Highway 27 North, past K-Mart. The match starts at 1:30 p.m.

#### FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00	
Field 1	Pride of the 5th vs. Winner of BCM/Pershing Rifles
Field 2	Underdogs vs. Loser of Palace Saloon/Rachels Rascals
Field 7	Fraternity Championship, Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
5:00	
Field 1	WGAS vs. Nads
Field 2	Cheaters vs. Furry Beavers
Field 7	Osceola Hall vs. BSU II

### Business faculty spreads cruelty from class to field

For the fourth consecutive flag football year, the Doctoral students and GBAs went down to defeat at the hands of the Business School Faculty.

Led by the golden arm of Robert Bush and the receiving of Jim "The Wall" Pitts and Ray "Hands" Read, the "B" school faculty scored at will over the doctoral team.

The doctoral students' inability to generate an offense was due to a combination of a strong pass rush, two weak-armed quarterbacks, and the slowest set of receivers ever to walk on the Florida High Field.

Never crossing mid-field, the doctoral team considered their 36-0 showing an improvement over last year.

The following week an aggressive, overconfident GBA team fell victim 12-6 to two long Bush bombs.

Scoring the first time the faculty had the ball on a short pass to Kerr, the game settled into a humdrum affair of interceptions and errors.

The high scoring faculty offense came to a screeching halt when Bush developed a sore arm.

Wide open throughout the game were Professors Pitts, Lee, Thomas and Read.

The inability of the GBAs to cope with the pass rush of Read, King, and Haynes led to six faculty interceptions.

Only the good sportsmanship and desire of the faculty to avoid inflicting further embarrassment upon the graduate students kept the score down in the aforementioned two games.

### BEAT THE APARTMENT BOREDOM

The Social Director at W. T. Cash has one job, that is to spend hours and money planning social activities. These range from dances (Eli, Carnage, and etc.) to horseback riding trips. Many different guest speakers, movies and other programs will be provided throughout the remainder of the school year. There's always something going on. Pool and ping pong tables plus a heated pool help to beat the apartment BLAHS. Check the social activities of your apartment or living place, then call 222-0674. W. T. Cash Hall — the convenient place to live.

### Rec Council to meet

There will be an important Rec Council meeting this afternoon at 5:00 in Room 216 Tully Gym. All those organizations involved are urged to attend.

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## FOR SALE

**JOULEX** 16mm movie camera - 3 lenses, good condition - \$400. Call Scott 575-7577.

Seimer Bundy clarinet w/case, fine condition, \$40. Call Ann, 575-7577 after 5.

Epiphone 5-string banjo w/custom excellent shape \$200. 877-2252 after 6.

**GUITAR** Alvarez Model 5060, steel-string. Call 224-4243 or 599-4520, Ext. 281.

**SINGERS** Singer zigzag sewing machines. (7) never been used. These machines have built-in controls for zigzag, buttonholes, blind stitches, fancy patterns, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 each or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

**6 BEDROOM SETS** Some still in factory cartons. These sets include bed with headboard, large dresser with mirror & chest of drawers. To be sold for \$99.95 (cash or terms). United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

Famous make stereos \$149.95. Electrolux vacuum cleaners \$49.95. Mattress sets Reg., Queen, King, and Twin \$39.95 and up. We have also received a shipment of Lamps, Recliners, Kirby Vacuums, Diningroom sets, sofas, chairs, hideabeds, and many other items. Open daily and Saturday. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

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Wool rug, 12'x12', beautiful rich purple. Good condition \$40. Call Rosalie at 488-1192 or 878-2602.

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Fuji finest 10 speed \$200. Call Tripp or Jim 575-5638.

Akai reel to reel 4 channel 1973 MDL \$275. AR turntable \$90. Call 575-2380.

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Must sell Maverick 70 low mileage good condition \$625 Call 575-4811 after 3:30pm.

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Must sublet. Deposit already paid. 2-bedroom, 2 bath apt. at Colony Club, 3 blocks from FSU. 3 people allowed. \$245 furn. Call 222-7976 evening or weekends. Take over as soon as possible.

## WANTED

Roommate wanted for furnished 1 bdr. apt. \$72.50/mo. + 1/4 electricity. Call Joe 575-6819.

Liberal female roommate to share 3 bdr. house \$66.50/mo. Call 575-2491.

Need ride to LA, or Arizona during Xmas break. Willing to share gas and driving. Call Bob late eve 386-2643.

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## Pikes upend Kappa Sigs; force final game

In one of the year's wildest games, Pi Kappa Alpha marched the length of the field with less than three minutes remaining to beat the Kappa Sigs 19-14.

The winning score came with exactly two seconds left on the clock and enabled the Pikes to remain alive for today's championship game at 4 p.m. on the Florida High field.

The first quarter action saw no scores as the teams jockeyed for field position. The Pikes ended the quarter on the Kappa Sig six yard line where the Green defense rose up and held.

The games first score came on a 12 yard pass from Ricky Nolan to Billy Campbell just inside the flag. Nolan added the extra point by hitting Al Pavsner. After halftime, the Kappa Sigs came right back with the key play a 40 yard pass from Lee Nunn to Ralph Bledsoe. On the first down play Nunn found his outstanding receiver, Gary Doyle, for a 25 yard score.

Bledsoe caught the all important extra point to tie the game at 7-7 with only two minutes gone in the third quarter.

The Pikes took the ensuing kickoff and marched from their own 27 to the Kappa Sig 17 where Nolan hit Al Pavsner with a defender on his back for the score.

After a pass interference call on the extra point attempt the second effort fell incomplete.

### Swimming

From page 10

John Barnacastle will add to the team talent as he swims the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

Freshmen Truscott and Steve Meisel will be donning Tribe trunks for the first time and will compete in the relays and medleys.

The Gold squad is coached by former All-America John Rubottom out of Southern Methodist University.

Leading the Gold team will be Schlak and Matt Mostellar in the freestyle. Bob McKay in the 200 yard backstroke and freshman Paul Wise in the 1000 freestyle should add excitement to the meet on Friday.

to leave it at 13-7.

The final quarter will go down as one of the wildest in I-M history. The Kappa Sigs took the kickoff following the Pike score and returned it to their own 25.

Nunn moved his chargers down the field hitting Charlie Kelly with two key passes to keep the drive moving.

The score came with 4:30 left in the game on a 40 yard bomb to Ted Williams. The go ahead extra point came on a pass to Bledsoe.

The Pikes received the kick-off with just under three minutes left. Nolan moved his team down to the six yard line where on fourth down the cool quarterback found Jim Smalley in the back of the end zone for the final 19-14 score that set up today's championship.

In other play-off action, Magnolia Main Wing kept its winning streak alive with a 19-13 win over Kellum 6th in overtime. The winning score came on a pass from Al Schubert to Ed Madden from 12 yards out.

The BSU II scored a fourth quarter TD to edge the Nads 19-13. The winning points came on a pass from Battles to Glenn Miller.

Lee Popwell threw for a pair of scores and Jack Harrison another as the Underdogs kept alive in the loser's bracket with a 19-13 win over the Noble Gases.

Osceola Hall stayed undefeated and a strong favorite in the independent play-offs with a 19-13 win over the Furry Beavers. Scott Taylor threw for two scores and Steve Thompson hit Ron Fonett. For the Furry Beavers, who were losing their first game after a pair of play-off wins, got scores from Bobby Dunn

on passes from Dale Lewis for their 13 points.

Easiest time of the day came for the Knothole Gang when they breezed by the

Pride of the 5th 32-6. Marty and Mike Maier led the winners attack as they took turns passing and catching TDs. The loser's only score came on a

pass from Allan Barnes to Mark Postell.

Salley 3rd got its first taste of play-off action and came away with a 20-0 win over the

Kellum 4th (Gannet team). Bill Flit threw a pair of scores to Bill Clark and tall for winning score as Salley won with ease.

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## 'Survival of the City Dweller'

# CPE class is offering 'Mother Earth skills'

BY MIKE BRENNAN

With the energy crisis becoming more and more critical, CPE's course, "Survival of the City Dweller" is becoming increasingly relevant.

The course, which meets on Wednesday nights, is currently teaching various "Mother Earth Skills" to more than 50 students.

Sakim, a Florida amerind and course instructor, explained that the class is designed so that the practical application of basic first aid and better body nutrition can be employed by the city-bound resident.

"We are trying to learn and make useful the

components of the system so that a cheap and simple down-home living style can be realized," Sakim said.

This week, the class will feature a slide show and discussion of edible plants. A recently compiled handbook containing information about edible plants will be available in the near future, Sakim said.

"Things which we think are necessary now were luxuries twenty years ago," said Sakim, who shows students how to make ten pounds of all-purpose soap for \$2. In addition, simple tips like how to dress and make a bed in cold weather are taught at his class.

"Survival is a question of attitude and this will make a difference if the times get hard between those that make it and those that don't," Sakim said.

Sakim added that during a crisis only the resources in our surrounding district can be used. In that event, he said, it would be necessary for people to start sharing and living on a common basis.

According to Sakim, more and more people are using wood-burning stoves for heating and cooking. However, he said that if the stoves are not properly installed, a bad fire could result and cause a waste of wood. Along with the use

and care of wood-burning stoves, instruction is given in kerosene appliances, tools and country cooking.

"Hopefully, in the future people will have to become more creative and find that we can do things we did not think possible before," Sakim said. He said he envisions the advent of a barter system where people will trade goods they have made for other necessities.

"With the proper attitude you can find the food, clothes and shelter to get you through a situation, if you know how to look," Sakim said.

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Friday

# Thompson plans cabinet changes

Student Body President Charles Thompson announced his new cabinet appointments in a speech to the Student Senate Wednesday night, and thus avoided a threatened freeze of the Student Government Internal Account.

Due to a shake-up in the cabinet, Thompson had to make a number of appointments to fill various vacancies that had opened up. Thompson delayed the process by which the Senate would give its approval and, as a result, the Senate was threatening to freeze the Internal Account, from which the cabinet is paid.

Thompson's appointments included David Aronofsky, Secretary of Academic Affairs; Daryl Stewart, Secretary of Entertainment and Recreation; Rich McConville, Secretary of Communications and Media;

John Maloney, Secretary of Student Services and Marie Dyson, Secretary of Student Welfare. All appointments were sent to the appropriate committees for consideration.

Thompson announced to the Senate that Student Government would televise nine of FSU's home basketball games this year at a cost of \$900.

The remainder of the meeting was spent on committee reports. Senator Gretchen Hastings was elected chairperson of the Organizations and Finance (O & F) Committee. The O & F committee also nominated Dennis Filloon for the position of comptroller and his nomination was approved by the full Senate.

O & F also recommended that the Senate freeze the Student Government advertising account until the purpose of the Student Government page in the

Flambeau was fully outlined.

Members of the Senate met with Thompson and Flambeau General Manager Charles Tunnicliff and decided earlier this week to avoid the freeze. The Senate thus rejected the recommendation.

The Judicial and Rules committee elected Senator Doug Mannheim as chairperson. The committee also appointed Senator Mike Seigler to look into any possible alterations which need to be made in the absence policy of the Senate.

Senator Claudia Crummen was elected chairperson of the Elections, Appointments and Services committee. That committee nominated Dana Race and Walter Parker to fill two Union Board vacancies and both nominations were accepted by the Senate.

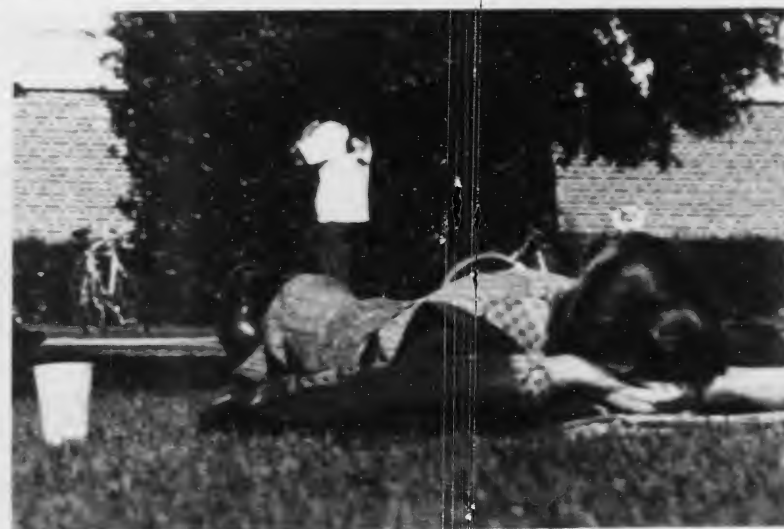
There will be no Senate meeting next week due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

In a Student Senate related

matter, it was learned that the Student Government-in-the-sunshine law passed the Senate

and was signed into law by Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan

on Nov. 9. An article in Nov. 9 Flambeau incorrectly reported that the law was not passed.



SEEMS LIKE NOBODY can get into the spirit of Academia with only four days left before Thanksgiving vacation. Bernatowicz

## Pessimism at all-time high-Gallup

(ZNS)—What is the impact of the Watergate Scandal and corruption on American attitudes?

The Gallup Poll reports that the level of pessimism in America is now at an all-time high. The latest Gallup survey found that only 53 per cent of the people surveyed are satisfied with the future facing them—a decline of 11 percentage points in the last 10 years.

The poll found that only 22 per cent of Americans were satisfied with the honesty and standards of behavior in the United States.

## Hassle Week enters second phase a success

BY RICH MCCONVILLE

The Student Government cabinet office of Student Affairs is currently finalizing the second phase of Hassle Week.

David Aronofsky, Secretary of Student Affairs, is compiling all hassles collected during last week's first phase to send them out for answers within the next two weeks. There were about 750 hassles that required categorizing before they could be sent out for responses.

The hassles were not all complaints, Aronofsky said. There were a few words of praise, but they were vastly outnumbered by the gripes.

Hassles are presently broken down into 16 different categories, including academics, registration, Student Government, and food services. The largest number of complaints concerned academics, curriculum and registration procedures.

One student recommended turning the Union complex into a training ground for Business students. Internships with the Union stores and ARA Slater were suggested.

Another hassle touched on the student evaluation of faculty and the question of why students do not get to use evaluation data in the planning of their schedules.

One student proposed a new department—the Department of Marijuana Studies. Under the proposal, students would receive credit for various pot-related courses, experimentation and DIS programs for use of other drugs.

Student Government is working towards the final phase of the program—the answering of the hassles—and it now appears that the people involved are prepared to co-operate fully in order to make Hassle Week a success.

"So far it looks like Hassle Week is a success," Aronofsky said. "The students used the opportunity to voice their complaints. I'm pleased with the way it has turned out so far."

One Student Government official even went so far as to consider making Hassle Week a quarterly affair.

Upon the return of students from the Thanksgiving break, the Flambeau will print outstanding hassles complete with answers.

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## Nixon embarks on public campaign

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, embarking on a public campaign to clear his name of the stain of Watergate, told 4,000 cheering businessmen Thursday that "I was elected to do a job [and] I'm not going to walk away until I get that job done."

Flashing his campaign-style "V" sign with arms outstretched, the President extolled his major achievements this year and listed inflation and the energy crisis as two problems he was busy solving for the future.

In a 30-minute speech before the National Association of Realtors that was interrupted six times by applause, Nixon blamed Watergate on the mistakes of "overzealous people" in the 1972 election campaign—"mistakes I would not have approved of, mistakes I would not have tolerated, but mistakes for which I must accept responsibility."

Then, bringing the audience to its feet for a one-minute standing ovation, the President declared:

"As far as the President of the United States is concerned, he has not violated his trust and he is not going to violate it."

As for demands for his resignation or impeachment, Nixon repeated a refrain he has stressed in a week of private meetings with members of Congress and Republican party leaders and elected officials.

"I was elected to do a job," he said, referring to his goals of world peace, domestic prosperity and national tranquility.

"I can assure you that regardless of what some of my good intentioned friends and honest opponents suggest, I'm not going to walk away until I get that job done," he said.

The speech was the first of four scheduled public appearances within the next few days that will carry Nixon to Florida, Georgia and Memphis. In addition, he continued his meetings with legislators Thursday, answering questions for 78 GOP congressmen over breakfast, for about 50 Democratic congressmen at lunch and for a final group of Republican senators in late afternoon.

On Saturday night, the President planned to address a meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association on television in Orlando, Fla., followed by a question-and-answer session.

The White House said he would fly to Macon, Ga., Sunday for a 90th birthday ceremony honoring former Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., and to Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday to address the National Republican Governors Conference.



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## Chi Omega slates open house tonight

Chi Omega is sponsoring an open house at 661 West Jefferson Street tonight at 9.

Music will be provided by "Sage," a musical group from Tampa. There will be no admission charge and everyone is welcome, according to sorority members.

### Tickets on sale

Tickets for the International Club's Thanksgiving dinner will be on sale through today at the Union Ticket Office.

### Vet hotline

A toll free hotline for veterans needing information on claims has been established. The number in Tallahassee is 224-6872.

## Arts sale tomorrow

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# Students learn to cope with problems of blind

BY MICHAEL DEVERS

Six students at FSU are learning first hand this quarter the hardships faced by blind students navigating the campus. They are part of the Visual Disabilities Program in the College of Education.

These students, under the guidance of Everett Hill and Purvis Ponder, are learning the skills needed to teach the blind to travel independently. To learn these skills, the student must actually simulate sightless conditions by wearing blind-folds during travel sessions. He learns such skills as working with a sighted guide,

protecting his body from various objects and learning cane skills.

Orientation skills are a necessary part of learning to get around for the blind and, as such, are stressed to a great extent in Mobility Education. Ponder, an instructor for Mobility Education, tells students that the cane alone is of relatively little use without the ability to be aware of non-visual cues in the environment and to be able to interpret these cues correctly. Presently, there are 12 students enrolled in Mobility Education. Because of the need for individualized training,

only six students train during any one quarter. The visual disabilities program at FSU has two additional aspects—degrees are also given in classroom teaching for handicapped

children and in rehabilitation teaching of newly-blinded adults.

FSU is one of only seven centers in the country which trains students to become

mobility instructors. Most of the other centers have only masters programs and, until recently, FSU remained the sole center with an undergraduate program.

Program graduates find employment throughout the U.S. at schools for the blind, rehabilitation centers and public schools that have itinerant or research rooms within the local school system.



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## Retreat to begin tomorrow

The Tallahassee Women's Center is sponsoring a Women's Retreat at the FSU Seminole Reservation beginning tomorrow at noon.

Included in the activities of the retreat will be various workshops, different forms of recreation, films and dancing.

The cost of the two-day event is \$3. Day care services will be offered by the Women's Center, which can provide any further information at 599-4049 or 599-3281.

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Many students have been to Cherokee Sink for picnics and swimming at least once. We ask the same people to go there once again; only this time, to do a little more cleaning up and less messing up of the place.

Sunday afternoon, FSU's Environmental Action Group (EAG) and the Flambeau staff will join efforts to clean up Cherokee Sink. We urge others to join us.

Persons who need a ride should meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Union Pool parking lot. Once the place is cleaned up, we hope everyone else will try to keep it that way, so that future outings to Cherokee can be spent just having good CLEAN fun.

**Free school home**

Tallahassee's Free School, probably the most innovative effort to humanize grade school learning in North Florida, is looking for a new home.

Director Pat Seery says his school has been given notice that a McDonald's Hamburger establishment is scheduled to be built on the site of the rambling old house that presently serves as the school's home on Thomasville Road.

We can think of few local efforts in Tallahassee as worthy as the free school and hope that someone in the community can help the school in their time of need.

Seery is now negotiating a swap—his school can move into a new home as soon as a comparable house is found for its present residents.

Seery is looking for a large, cheap, rentable house, in the Tallahassee area, preferably with a playing yard. Anyone who knows of such a place can do the community and the school a favor by calling Seery at 385-9325.

**Labor support**

The Tallahassee Labor Support Committee and the FSU United Farm Workers Support Committee are working to help people whose rights as employees have traditionally been ignored.

Farm workers, and choppers and haulers of pulpwood, often receive poverty-level wages. In a day when unionism is standard procedure for most blue collar workers, neither group has received needed recognition for its union. Strikes, boycotts and sometimes violence are the result.

We commend the work of our local support committees. Their efforts are two-fold: collection of money and canned goods and an increase in understanding of the lives and needs of the groups they represent.

They are urging the boycott of Gallo wines, non-union lettuce, Scott Paper Co. products, St. Regis school supplies, Dixie cups, the American Can Co. and A & P. Members of the Tallahassee Labor Support Committee, which includes both students and non-students, have been leafleting the Tallahassee A & P because A & P is the largest grocery chain in the country which refuses to buy from union growers.

If you are interested in working with these groups, you can write the Tallahassee Labor Support Committee, P. O. Box 6453, Tallahassee, 32301, or drop by a meeting of the Farm Workers committee at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the United Ministries Center.

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TOM KIRWAN / EDITOR

**Plugging holes a full time job**

Are news leaks "inexcusable", if I may borrow a term from former special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox?

Cox said his leaking of information given him in confidence by ex-Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst about Nixon and ITT was a breach of honor.

In many cases, it seems that Administration officials feel leaks are abominable things. They have threatened reporters with contempt of court charges if the newsmen didn't spill the beans on who leaked out certain important accounts.

What I see this whole controversy over squealing and catching the squealer boiling down to is something very simple. It is a case of the administration attempting to find the holes in its walls. Then it can plug them up.

In one instance we have a reporter getting "unethical" leaks of information so that he can tell the people of the U.S. what is going on in the world. The Administration's case is an attempt to get rid of leakers so it can keep information from the people.

The only problem with this conflict is that by applying it to ideal democratic principles, the newsmen come out on the right side. Letting the mass know what is going on is highly democratic. Keeping important knowledge

from the people smacks of something else.

Sure, the Administration has its excuses. News and boys hide under a thin veil of "national security." Most people in this country accept the idea that there are things

**FOOL'S GOLD**  
Dale Friedley

they shouldn't know. Recently, however, those tidbits of news have been hiding under a veil of "security" rather than "secrecy."

So the issue of news leaks is really no issue at all. Newsmen, in a supposed democracy, have the right to tell the people everything they find that has any sort of legitimacy about it. This includes even criminal actions in the government. Administration officials have the right to hide nothing.

But news leaks are an issue anyway. This is because reasons why people who preach that America stands for democracy and other righteous ideals are deluded.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Flambeau**

Editor:

Reading the harangue of some misguided activist or watching some witting extrapolate about the innocence of President Nixon, produces nauseating effects, not only to me, but to a majority of the populace at FSU. The Flambeau's distorted, slanted and biased recollection of events in the political environment is ludicrous. Fortunately the editors of our illustrious pamphlet of knowledge, "The Florida Flambeau," have not reverted to one of the extremes above, but have none the less advocated the immediate impeachment of President Nixon.

Perhaps these editors do not realize the immense national problems which would be created by the impeachment of a "yet to be proven guilty" President. Or perhaps they're like the racist; unable to listen or accept views held by those who wish to preserve the American ideology of "innocent until proven guilty." Or maybe they are just bigoted in that they reject anyone who views national affairs in any way but their own.

I feel that the tactics resorted to by campus activists in their "brilliant" effigy burning scheme have been sidetracked somewhere in their search for the American way. These fellows have, through their ignorance, seriously damaged their cause which has provided a natural homeostasis in a sense. Whether the American way can stand up to the

future is another topic which deserves separate consideration.

It is not our place, as Americans, to draw a conclusion of guilt, therefore, demanding impeachment on circumstantial evidence alone. Nor is it our place, as intelligent deductors, to say that the President is innocent entirely.

It is our place to draw conclusions on facts, and ultimately to be subjected to the partiality of the mass media.

Eric Scott

**Editor's Note:** You accuse us of slanting the news, all of which is from United Press International. Our editorials, we admit, are biased. We are in favor of impeachment, which is a trial to find out if Nixon is guilty. We believe it would be to the benefit of this country to find out the truth, in a trial in the Senate, concerning the allegations of misconduct on the part of the President.

**Greeks**

Editor:

I would like to reply to the person who stated "All that the Greeks are interested in is your MONEY." I feel that this person is misguided as to what the Greeks are after. Greeks become Greeks for the friends and fun they gain from being in a sorority or fraternity. We did not christen the independents, "GDIs," we do not refer to them as "GDIs," nor do we resent them because they are not part of us. We realize that not everyone wants to be a

Greek, but for those of us who do, we would appreciate it if people would not criticize us when they don't know what they are talking about.

According to national and FSU rush and pledging statistics the Greeks are on the rise. This indicates that more people on campuses are finding their place in sororities and fraternities.

Personally, I'm glad there is a Greek system. It has given my college days more meaning and a lot more fun.

Gail A. Bodiker

**Good course**

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Bob Whitmer for helping me improve my reading habits through his course in cybernetic speed reading, and also for helping me improve my ability to concentrate and study through the techniques of self hypnosis.

I understand Whitmer is offering another course on improving study habits and concentration through self hypnosis. Because his class was so beneficial to me, I recommend this course to anyone having academic difficulties due to poor study habits or poor concentration.

Self-hypnosis is not black magic; you still have to study. However, when properly applied to

studying, self hypnosis can, and does, help a lot.

Bob Whitmer

**Housing**

Editor:

I find it an extremely appalling situation that our university feels it has to force students to sign a full year contract if the students wish to call themselves of unimpaired housing. Quite a number of students, especially the quarter freshmen, find it difficult to find a place to live. They later find out that it is not the case.

Many students, even included, find it extremely difficult to study in the dorms with any degree of success. The student is then forced to look for a library or some other suitable location. This can be an unpleasant proposition if it is raining. There are many other aspects of dorm living that are numerous and detailed to explore in this letter.

In summary I would like to pose a question to our esteemed university hierarchy: Is the quality of university housing so poor that you feel you must obligate students to a full year contract in order to fill the dorms?

Jimmy McLean

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and/or phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.



## CAMPUS NEWS

### EAG collects newsprint

FSU's Environmental Action Group (EAG) is urging students to help in its newsprint recycling program. Members will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to build collection bins for the paper. The paper will be taken to the National Recycling Systems on Springhill Road.

### Hillel offers coffee house

The FSU Hillel Foundation will offer its first coffee house presentation tomorrow night at 8 in the lounge of Dorman Hall. The show will feature singers, instrumentalists and a mime routine. The price of admission is 50 cents, but the coffee house will be free to anyone with a dorm activities card.

### Senate seeks counselor

Student Senate will be considering applicants for the position of Senate Counselor at a committee meeting Sunday night at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The office is open to all second and third year law students.

### Sandon to speak Sunday

Dr. Leo Sandon, University Chaplain and professor in the Religion Department, will speak on "Eroticism, Religion and Death" Sunday morning at 11:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.



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Bob Whitney

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## University Calendar

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### FRIDAY, November 16

- 8:30 a.m. Personnel Workshop, Leon/Laf., UU  
9 a.m. Seidman & Seidman, CPA's, Placement Center  
9 a.m. World Plan Week, SIMS, 240 UU  
9 a.m. SIMS Display, Arcade, UU  
12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Assn., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
3 p.m. Swim Meet, Garnet vs. Gold, Pool, UU  
7:30 & 10 p.m. Campus Movie, "Slaughterhouse Five," RDA  
8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
8 p.m. Sem. Spotlight Concert, T.G. (\$3 adv./\$4)  
8 p.m. Randy Matthews Concert, MA  
9 p.m. AKA Dance, Dorman Hall  
9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Coffee House, Down Under  
10:30 p.m. Experimental Films, MA

### SATURDAY, November 17

- 10 a.m. Student Nurses Assn., Main Lnge Conf. Rm., UU  
11 a.m. Woman's Center Retreat, Sem. Reser.  
2 p.m. Football, FSU vs. U of SC, Campbell Stadium  
4 p.m. Recital, Ted Caubin & Lona Culmer, OMH  
7 p.m. Black Players Guild Rehearsal, MA  
8:30 p.m. Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries, Copeland & Park  
10 p.m. Experimental Films, MA

### SUNDAY, November 18

- 9:30 a.m. Univ. Christian Center, 249 FAB  
11:30 a.m. Hillel Fellowship Brunch, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU

- 2 p.m. Nursing Honor Society Initiation, Univ. Rm., UU  
3 p.m. Project Altercat, Sem. Reser.  
3 p.m. AKA, 240 UU  
4 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, Longmire Lnge.  
4 p.m. Univ. Singers Concert, OMH  
7:30 p.m. Internat. Folk Dance Club, Ballroom, UU  
7:30 p.m. Black Players Guild Rehearsal, MA  
8 p.m. Student Senate, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU  
8:15 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Program, OMH

### MONDAY, November 19

- 12 noon UCC Luncheon, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU  
7 p.m. Inter-res. Hall Coun., 252 UU  
7 p.m. Bangra Folk Dance (Internat. Club Rehearsal) 104 Chem. Classroom Bldg.  
7 & 9:30 p.m. Silent Film Series, MA  
7:30 p.m. Envir. Action Group, 240 UU  
7:30 p.m. Study Improvement, 120 Bus.  
8:15 p.m. Opera Workshop Prod., OMH

### TUESDAY, November 20

- 2:30 p.m. Student Adv. Comm. on Higher Educ., Leon/Laf. Rm., UU  
7 p.m. Chess Club, 240 UU

### THURSDAY, November 22

- 8:15 p.m. "Gideon," FAB

### FRIDAY, November 23

- 8 a.m. Career Planning & Placement, 240 UU  
12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Assn., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
6 p.m. Young Repubs., 252 UU  
8 p.m. VVAW, 252 UU  
8:15 p.m. "Gideon," FAB

## Are You Blanche?

Director Amnon Kabatchnik extends an invitation to the public to try out for parts in the Florida State University School of Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Preliminary auditions will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 205, Fine Arts Building.

The play will open Feb. 28 as the School of Theatre's fourth offering in the 1973-74 mainstage season.



**QUICK LUNCH CORNER**—This is the Specialty Line in the Union Cafeteria. According to Jack Bassett, the Concessions Administrator, the Specialty Line provides popular food items at both the lunch and the dinner meals for one price. Once in the serving line area, the a la carte can be by-passed entirely, thus speeding the overall service somewhat. The package price for the meal helps move the cashier lines a bit faster, too.

## Dr. Smith To Speak

Dr. Nancy Warren Smith, professor and chairman of the Department of Dance at Florida State University, will speak at the 50th Annual Convention of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Nov. 29 and 30 in Dallas.

At the convention, Dr. Smith will address a joint meeting of the College Men's and Women's sections Nov. 29 and will speak at the Second General Session on the 30th.

Recognized as a national authority in her field, Dr. Smith served on the Florida State faculty from 1954 to 1959, was a professor of dance at Sam Houston University in Texas for four years and returned to Florida State in 1964.

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## News You Can Use

Phi Eta Sigma, the National Men's Honorary Society, will hold its Fall initiation at 6 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the Stanley Conference Room in the School of Business.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held in the University Room of the Union. The banquet will be free for new initiates, \$3.00 for their guests, and \$1.00 for all current members. All those planning to attend should notify the Honors Office, 105 Dodd Hall, no later than Nov. 30.

All members of Phi Eta Sigma are encouraged to attend!

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## Thanksgiving Library Hours

Wed., Nov. 21	8 a.m. 5 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 22	CLOSED
Fri., Nov. 23	8 a.m. 5 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 24	8 a.m. 5 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 25	2 p.m. 12 midnight (regular hours begin)

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The Pied Pipers, Florida State's improvisational children's theatre troupe, will present a Thanksgiving program tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Conradi Theatre, Williams Building, and at 3 p.m. at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Admission is 25 cents.

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## Kappa Sigs belt Pikes to capture frat championship

With a precisely timed offense, a rock solid defense and a quarterback named Lee Nunn, the Kappa Sigs completely outplayed the Pikes to capture their first flag football championship ever.

The 27-7 final score doesn't even bring the proper recognition to the highly-psyched Big Green who led 12-0 at the half and coasted on in for the final tally.

The Kappa Sigs scored late in the first quarter after both teams fought for field position early. Nunn directed an eight play, 73 yard drive that was climaxed by Gary Doyle's 15 yard touchdown reception.

Bubba Park intercepted the first pass following the kickoff and this time Charlie Kelley hauled in Nunn's eight yard touchdown toss. Ralph Bledsoe caught the extra point and the Kappas had a 13-0 halftime lead.

The demoralizing clincher was yet to come. The Big Green machine took the second half kickoff and went 75 yards in just three plays.

Bledsoe hauled in two of the three passes for 58 yards and the touchdown. Kelley caught the extra point and the Pikes were hopelessly down 20-0.

If that were not bad enough, Bubba Park pulled down his second interception of the game on the very next series. Nunn immediately hit Gary Doyle for a 71 yard score. Kelley once again pulled down the pass for the extra point and the Kappa Sigs stood on top by 27-0.

Despite the chants for a shutout, the Pikes drove 61 yards on three receptions by Al Pavsner. Pavsner's last catch was for four yards and the touchdown, but it was

obviously too late.

The difference in the game was Lee Nunn. Nunn completed 17 of 19 passes for nearly 300 yards. Between the middle of the first quarter until the game had well been decided in the fourth quarter, he hit on an incredible 16 passes in a row. The defensive play of Bubba Park was also vital to the Kappa Sig victory. Park was assigned to cover Al Pavsner, the Pikes most dangerous receiver, and he held him to short catches (although one was for a TD) and picked off two passes for himself.

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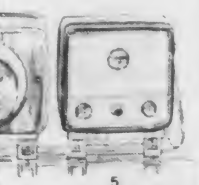


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## Billy Pilgrim lives tonight in Diamond

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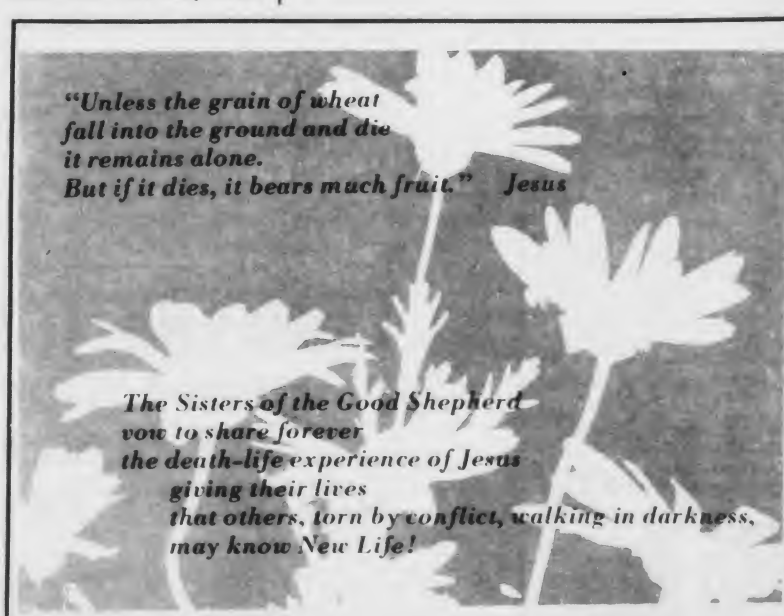
Billy Pilgrim (Michael Sacks) is of the generation that fought in World War II, and survived to become successful and respected members of the great American middle class. Billy himself is a very ordinary sort of man, unexceptional in almost every respect but one: he has come unstuck in time.

Billy jumps back and forth in his life and has no control over where he is going next. For instance, part of one morning he might spend on the distant planet Tralfamadore with a friend, Montana Wildhack (Valerie Perrine) and at the same time be in a ditch in Belgium in World War II where he is set upon by GI's Paul Lazzaro (Ron Leibman) and Roland Weary (Kevin Conway), and then captured by German soldiers.

Then Billy finds himself on his honeymoon night in bed with his bride, an overweight, but rich Valencia Merble (Sharon Gans), who is so thrilled with her husband that she promises to lose weight for him.

Back in the way, Billy is marching with other prisoners when he is pulled from the line to pose for pictures for a German press photographer. But Billy travels to a very successful later period of his life, the opening of his new "Pilgrim Building" and the dedication ceremony which he attends with Valencia, their two children and his father-in-law.

the prison camp brings up the time as a child his father tried to teach him to swim by throwing him into a swimming pool saying, "It's sink or swim, Billy!" and Billy sinks. Billy has learned that in order for him to survive even to his death which, again jumping around in time, he watches happen in Philadelphia, he must concentrate on the good things and ignore the bad in life. "One of the most daring original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made," said Rex Reed, New York Daily News.



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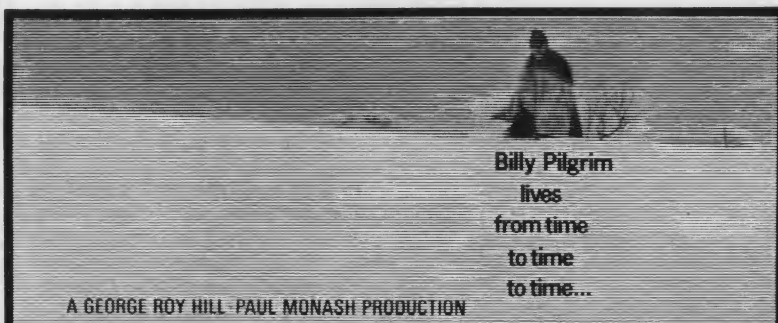
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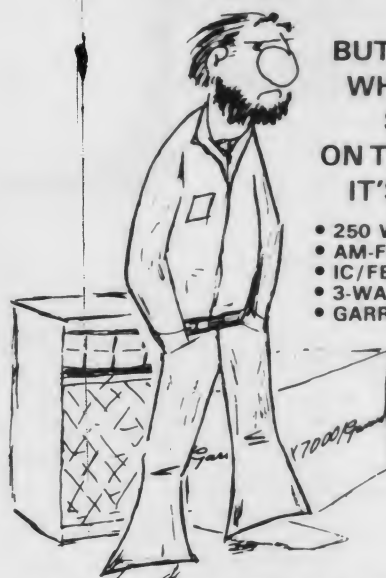
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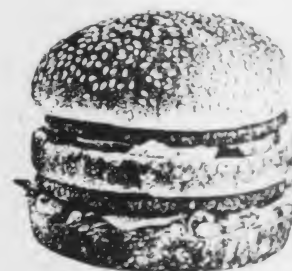
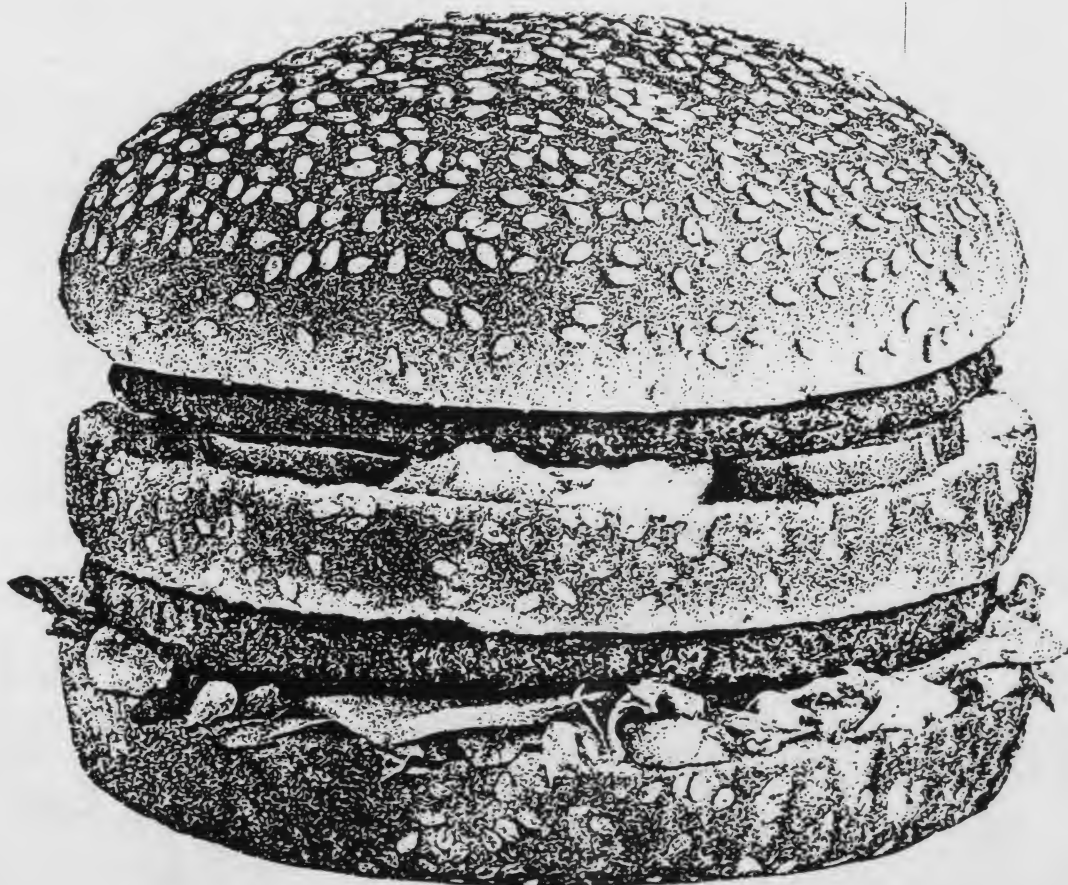
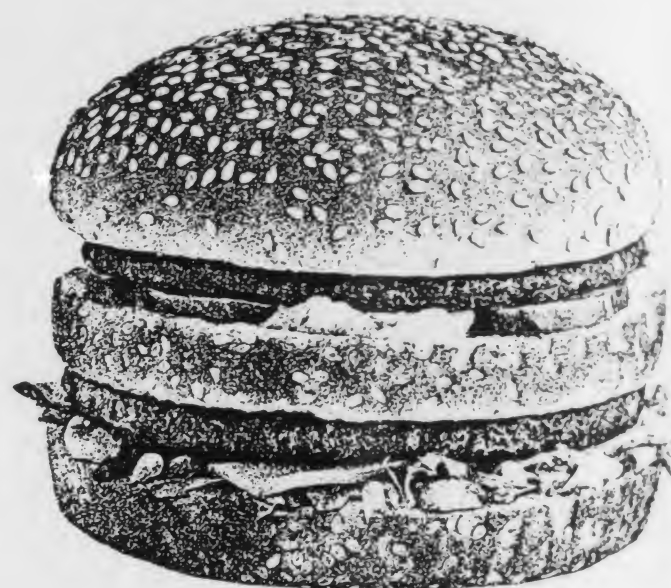
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## Students lack interest in health council

BY ERIC MOSS

The Health Center Advisory Council, a student organization designed to be the watchdog of campus Health Services, has been inactive this year due to lack of interest, according to Dr. Robert Hunter, Health Services Director.

"I'd just love to have interested students," he said. "Two years ago it was tremendous. We had a group of students who constantly kept us aware of students' complaints. It was very important in the past, and we need it now."

Council membership is not restricted to science majors. Hunter stressed that any

student interested in the Council should know something about the medical profession, and have a desire to do his part in improving Health Center-student relations.

"We've got to have open communication with students," Hunter said. "When we had a good active Advisory Council, the whole place ran better."

Student criticism of the Health Center's services range from simple impatience with delays, to alleged prescription of wrong medicine.

Under the auspices of Student Government, the Advisory Council is not a policy-making body. They do, however, relate student complaints to the director and administrators,

and oversee the implementation of student-related policies.

Hunter said, "Student Government must be picking the wrong people. I need people that will criticize. Various viewpoints need to be seen. We have to hear these complaints, who is making them, where, why and when."

According to the Health Service's annual Report for 1972-73, the six students appointed to the Advisory Council did not respond to written invitations or requests to meet with Health Center officials.

"In the past," the report says, "the council had provided a valuable means of feedback communication between students and the Health Service."

# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, November 19, 1973

Monday

## Nixon campaigns for his honesty

MACON, Ga. (UPI)—President Nixon, striving hard to put the Watergate affair behind him, flew into this friendly mid-Georgia town Sunday to help honor two of its most venerable institutions: retired Rep. Carl M. Vinson and Mercer University.

Nixon, buoyed by reaction to his hour-long television news conference Saturday night, was met at nearby Robins Air Force Base by a cheering, banner-waving crowd estimated by base officials at 20,000 to 25,000.

Many in the crowd carried tiny flags and signs saying, "Give 'em Hell, Mr. President" and "Newsmen talk, Presidents act." Signs supporting the President also dotted the 20-mile motorcade route to the Mercer campus, where Vinson, former dean of the House of Representatives and powerful chairman of its Armed Services Committee, was honored.

Accompanied by First Lady Pat Nixon and joined by a handful of government officials who flew in from Washington, Nixon sought out the friendly environs of the state which gave him his second largest majority in 1972. It was a campaign-style appearance aimed at maintaining momentum in Nixon's all-out effort to recover from the Watergate scandal.

There were only a few signs of sentiment against the President on the Mercer campus. A few students staged a demonstration protesting the President's visit but the rally was out of the view of the chapel where the ceremonies honoring Vinson's 90th birthday were taking place.

Presidential counselors Melvin R. Laird and Bryce Harlow were at the airport when the President arrived. Questioned by reporters about Nixon's television appearance Saturday night at a meeting of

400 newspaper editors, both agreed that the President did a good job presenting his positions.

Laird said he thought "it went pretty well" and Harlow said he found the President "very explicit."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, also attended the ceremonies inside the gothic Willingham Chapel of the 150-year old Baptist university. The day was set aside both to honor Vinson and celebrate the centennial of Mercer's Walter F. George Law School, Vinson's alma mater which bears the name of a late Georgia senator.

Nixon's visit was aimed at overcoming the image of a president isolated in the White House and beleaguered by scandal. Advance teams of presidential aides worked for several days arranging crowds

of supporters at Robins Air Force Base and along the motorcade route through the city and at the university.

A presidential spokesman said Nixon was "heartened" by the reaction from his news conference in Orlando, Fla., Saturday night, when he vehemently proclaimed his innocence of any wrong-doing in connection with the Watergate affair or related scandals and vowed to produce the evidence to prove it.

In a declaration unprecedented even for a president facing Nixon's difficulties, he said: "I am not a crook. I have earned everything I've got."

"I made my mistakes, but in all of my years of public life, I have never profited, never profited from public service. I have earned every cent. And in all of my years of public life, I have never obstructed justice."

## Students favor presidential trial

In a straw poll of 41 students responding to a Flambeau poll on whether President Nixon should be impeached, 26, or 63 per cent favored such action.

Another 14 responses, or 34 per cent, said they felt the House Judiciary Committee should hold extensive hearings on the impeachment question first. One said he felt there was no reason for any House action on impeachment.

All 41 respondents said they felt a special prosecutor should be appointed by U.S. District court Judge John Sirica and be removable only by the court.

As to actions taken by the National Student Lobby (NSL) almost seven-eighths of those polled felt it important for the NSL to express student opinion on the impeachment issue based on the findings of the survey. Five students felt the NSL should not actively lobby, but should "serve as a clearinghouse for information on impeachment, and related local campus activity."

The results of the Flambeau poll have been sent to the National Student Lobby in Washington, which sponsored the nationwide survey of student opinion concerning the impeachment question.



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The FSU Environmental Action Group and Flambeau staff members led a hearty group of some 20 students to clean up Cherokee Sink yesterday afternoon.

The two hour project saw the students stuffing bags full of cans, paper and other assorted debris left by picnickers over the past few months.

After it's back-bending labors at the sink, the group (above) poses with it's truckload of trash found in and near the sink.

Not an afternoon void of fun, a few of the students, like the one on the left, took the opportunity to partake of Cherokee's cool, clear water.



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## Gasoline rationing appears inevitable

WASHINGTON — Sens. Mike Mansfield and William Proxmire, taking sharp issue with President Nixon, said Sunday that gasoline rationing is inevitable if the nation is to meet its energy needs this winter.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, and Proxmire, vice chairman of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, also threw the blame back at the President for letting the energy situation reach crisis proportions.

The President, in his nationally televised session with Associated Press managing editors in Orlando, Fla., Saturday night, said he would resist rationing as unneeded if Congress and the American people comply with "the things that I recommended" in his special energy message a week ago.

But Proxmire said: "Gasoline rationing is essential, we have to have it no matter what happens. As it looks now

we're going to have to have gasoline rationing for at least a year or so."

Mansfield said rationing is "the only way that I can see, hard though it may be."

As for Nixon's assessment of the situation, Mansfield said: "He will, as he said last night, consider it only as a last resort, but in the meantime, the economy will burn, and people will freeze and industries will close down, unemployment will increase, inflation will go up and we're just paving the way to a recession next year."

Mansfield was interviewed on NBC-TV's Meet the Press. Proxmire appeared on the CBS program Face the Nation.

The reaction to Nixon's announced plans, and his criticism of Congress for delaying energy legislation, came as the Senate headed for a final vote Monday on emergency legislation to give the President broad powers to deal with the crisis, including discretionary authority to impose rationing.

## Officials discuss 'disengagement'

The United Nations announced Sunday Egyptian and Israeli military officials will meet today to discuss the "disengagement" of their troops along the Suez Canal front — the toughest issue of the six-point 1973 Middle East cease-fire agreement.


The exchange of Egyptian and Israeli prisoners of war between Cairo and Tel Aviv continued Sunday without a hitch for the fourth day. The evacuation of wounded civilians from the Israeli-encircled city of Suez, which began Friday, also was carried out without incident.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli and Syrian units exchanged fire briefly near Mizrat Beit Jihan on the Golan Heights front during the day. No casualties were reported and a military source described the encounter as "nothing significant."

In Tel Aviv Saturday night, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said there is a "spark of hope" that Syria will also agree to a POW exchange with Israel. He said he had received a hint Saturday "from the Red Cross man dealing with the prisoners in Syria and I am a little more optimistic."

The meeting of the Egyptian and Israeli officers will take place despite a report by the influential Cairo newspaper Al Ahram that the talks have been postponed indefinitely because of Israel's refusal to withdraw its forces to the Oct. 22 ceasefire lines, the key issue in today's "informal" talks.

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## Support for Wallace continues

BY RANDALL H. HARBER

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace believes today that he is more popular than he has ever been in his political career.

And because he believes his support will continue to grow, aides say, Wallace has held intact his 1972 campaign staff "just in case" he wants to run for president in 1976.

"At this point," National Campaign Director Charles Snider said, "We are getting more mail than in the heat of the 1972 campaign."

The letters pour in at the rate of 2,000 a day, many from the Northeast and Midwest where Wallace has never enjoyed strong support. The letters contain \$2, \$5 and occasionally as much as \$25, sent in by people who say they wish they could send more.

Many of the letters wish Wallace a speedy recovery from the wounds he suffered May 15, 1972, in an assassination attempt in Maryland. They remind him "Franklin Roosevelt ran for President in a wheelchair."

But now most of the letters are about Watergate. A minister in California wrote asking Wallace to run for president again and "save us from the disgrace of Watergate."

Watergate, Wallace aides say, has legitimized Wallace as a national political leader among the traditionally conservative middle American constituency the governor has always tried to claim as his own.

Those people who once considered Wallace too radical or remembered his defiant stand against integration of the University of Alabama in 1963, one Wallace insider said, now think of the governor as a reasonable and honest man when they look at the scandals going on in Washington.

"These people feel the governor is the only person in either political party who can speak for them," Snider said. A secretary in Illinois wrote Wallace, "I voted for Nixon as the lesser of two evils and now I'm sorry. I've never supported you in the past but now I believe you are the only one who can bring law and order back to the White House."

Wallace has not committed himself for a presidential bid in 1976, but Snider said the governor now calls the national campaign headquarters an average of four times a day.

Press Secretary Billy Joe Camp said despite the

governor's slow, often painful recovery from bullet wounds that have left his legs paralyzed, Wallace has maintained the heaviest speaking schedule of his career.

Increasingly, the topics of his speeches have been the foreign policy and military posture of the nation.

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## Bars crackdown on ID's

BY KAREN OELRICH

Suffering from thirst and hunger after an hour of study recently some friends and I decided to go get a couple of beers. Stuffing a dollar in my pocket I was, I thought, prepared. Sliding up to the bar at the Pastime Tavern, we asked for three beers.

"Do you have any ID?" the lady behind the bar asked.

We looked at each other. This was something new. Though we had all seen our 21st birthdays, only one of us had any identification. Furthermore, the Pastime had not once asked anyone in our group for such a thing before. Not only were we refused a beer, but were asked to leave. Outside I noticed a sign asking everyone to have two forms of identification because, it

warned, "You will be checked!"

After a check, it was found other local nightspots have similar policies.

The Palace Saloon on Jackson Bluff Road, which sells beer, wine and sandwiches, asks for "at least two" IDs if the customer seems to be rather young. Steve Mayrillo of the Saloon said, "We have a steady crowd and so we already know a lot of the people that come in. If someone looks 18 we ask them for identification."

At both The Great Escape and Ravenstreet IDs are asked

to be shown at the door. A spokesman for Ravenstreet said that the police have cracked down on them since the 18-year-olds gained the right to drink. Since the law went into effect, The Great Escape has changed its request from two IDs to three to be shown at the door.

Though these are just a few of the several student haunts, it seems that it would be wise, the next time you feel like having a couple of beers, to take a full regalia of identification cards with you. Otherwise, you could be turned away.

## Slapstick tonight

Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, and Laurel and Hardy bring slapstick comedy to the screen of Moore Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the last of the Silent Film Series presentations for the Fall Quarter.

"One Week" stars Keaton building a prefabricated house

from specifications that have been maliciously altered by a rival. Chaplin is "The Immigrant". Laurel and Hardy star in "Big Business" selling Christmas trees in July. In their efforts to make a sale, they tear down a customer's house as well as his resistance.

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Black Students Union  
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Women's Educational and Cultural Center  
Law Students Civil Rights Research Council  
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Groups may be added to this list. This page is to be used in the absence of funding for newsletters and advertising by these student groups.

Any of these organizations wishing to run an article in the Flambeau should type up a release, triple-spaced and set at sixty (60) characters. Articles must be turned in at least one week in advance to the event.

Releases may be dropped off in Room 318 or 321, Union. Any organization which feels that it should be included in the Student Government Page should contact Rich McConville at either the Flambeau or the Student Government offices.

## Thompson announces new cabinet members

David Aronofsky is the new Secretary of Student Affairs. David received his Bachelor's of Science in Secondary Education at the University of Texas in Austin, where he was active in both student and state politics.

He received his Master's of Education in Counseling at SMU in Dallas, Texas, where he worked as a counselor in both the counseling center and the Career Development and Planning office. He is presently pursuing a PhD. in Higher Education.

"I am extremely concerned with academic affairs not only on this campus but on campuses throughout the country, as I see an ominous trend towards educational stagnation in our colleges and universities. This can be reversed if enough concerned members of the campus community dedicate their efforts to effecting change."

Marie Dyson is presently the Secretary of Student Welfare. She is between her Junior and Senior years with a major in Criminology.

She is presently involved in Student Government setting up and continuing services including a tutor coordination program, consumer association; escort service for co-eds and information on food stamps and disabled students.

Her office coordinates with a various ranges of affairs, such as Off-campus counseling, and the current organization of the Brown Brothers Blood Drive.

Her job is an open line for services for any student. She welcomes any suggestions for services or projects, and especially needs assistance in offering the services.

Rich McConville, Secretary of Communications, is also a staff writer for the Flambeau. This allows him to coordinate the efforts of Student Government and the Flambeau.

He is presently majoring in Government but plans to also major in Journalism; either here or at FAMU.

As Secretary of Communications Rich has to put the Student Government page together and act as a public relations man for SG.

"The SG page has had a lot of trouble getting off the ground for two reasons. The guidelines for the page were not clearly outlined and the personnel previously running the page had no prior journalistic experience."

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4 / Monday, November 19, 1973 **Flambeau****EDITORIAL****Faculty records**

We believe the Board of Regents' new policy on faculty personnel records is too broad.

The policy, up for ratification by the State Cabinet, would close off public access to virtually all faculty records. The policy was passed as an exception to a new state law requiring that all state documents be available to the public on request.

The BOR wants to keep at least the following secret: records of performance evaluations, records of disciplinary actions, commendations, summaries of conferences on performance, evaluation materials, medical reports and reference letters.

We agree that things like medical reports and reference letters should be confidential. We do not agree that materials on faculty evaluation should all be secret. Faculty members have access to evaluations of students (grades, etc.). Students should have access to faculty evaluations.

We think the line should be drawn between materials which are strictly personal or connected with hiring and those which contain performance evaluation conclusions. The former should be confidential; the latter should not.

It has been pointed out that student records are not public. The rationale for this, we understand, is that faculty are state employees and students are basically private citizens.

But student records are not really confidential. A student's grade is not something he or she can keep secret. Faculty "grades" should be treated in a similar manner, if the purpose of such evaluations are, as they should be, the maintenance of accountability.

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**Nixon's last stand**

"I've made my mistakes, but in all my years of public life, I have never profited, never profited from public office," President Nixon told newsmen Saturday night. "I'm not a crook, I've earned everything I've got."

It was a remarkable statement. The President of the United States felt compelled to tell the world he isn't a "crook." A man whose lavish life styles—with homes in San Clemente and Key Biscayne—has been the focal point of repeated criticism telling the world he "never profited" from public life.

It seems we have heard that kind of talk before. We remember Vice President Agnew's repeated contentions that he was innocent and his repeated assurances that he absolutely would not resign. Agnew was a man on the defensive. His defensiveness, as subsequent events proved, was the last stand of a desperate man facing total defeat.

Nixon, too, should throw in the towel. He's already lost the main battles. He should resign before the scandals of his administration do even more damage.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Energy**

Editor:

Think about how much energy we could save locally if we all refrained from watching the tube. I think we'd all be better off if we used that energy to keep our bodies warm instead of frying our brains. In reality I'm sure such an idea could never work because of the outstanding quality of the programs we can choose from today. Personally, I could never go all the way with my idea because one of my favorite programs is the "Coach Larry Jones 0-10 Football Hour." I've got to watch this program to the end of the season because without my support, Larry's boys might screw-up and win or something. Since I have no choice about my money being spent on the football team, I'd really like to see them go down with the "Big O".

Steve Clark

**Greeks**

Editor:

In response to Laura Kauffman's letter of Nov. 13th, attempting to defend the expense of sorority membership, it seems that the real issue at hand, that is, the controversy of Greek organizations versus independents, is being evaded in preference of trivia. I cannot help but think the cause of Ms. Kauffman's anger is something slightly more monumental than the diet to which she devoted an entire column.

Admittedly, my attitude toward fraternities and sororities is not the most charitable.

I have the tendency to think of those in Greek organizations as insecure. I think it a terrible injustice that someone might be excluded for financial reasons alone. And I find it hard to believe that anyone would consider the term "independent" undesirable. Is that not, ideally, one of the primary functions of a university? To teach us to become independent contributors to society?

However, invariably the Greeks I have become friends with have surprised me with their individuality and I am constantly finding inconsistencies in even those who, on the surface, appear to be the most typically stereotyped Susie Sororities.

At any rate, Ms. Kauffman's emotional tantrum, for all its clever wit, accomplishes nothing except to put us further from the already distant goal of (allow me, here, to use a gross cliché) peaceful coexistence.

Vivian Sawyer

**Conformity**

Editor:

Re: Dale Friedley's article, "Someday you will be a man."

Imitation, the highest type of flattery, which is certainly encouraged in our society, is really nothing but a continual reincarnation of role-playing. The "men's games" and the "women's games" that each person plays to some degree are probably safer to emulate than totally alienating yourself from society. It is much easier to follow prescribed rules than to create your own. But

while I agree with Mr. Friedley that heading "down the straight and narrow" is both wasting human potential and creating much of the unhappiness and discontent in modern society, I do not think anyone has successfully achieved this alienation; I doubt anyone will.

I have never encountered a true nonconformist, only a few lone "Steppenwolfs" who could exist in an outer circle of society. They do not live in the main part of the mother planet, but revolve around her as a sort of satellite. People who think they are nonconforming will not usually do so unless they have other people to create a unity within their disunity with. Also, I doubt if society-at-large would let them exist. A certain amount of radical thoughts and change will be allowed; later, if closely observed, the patterns of the deviant group will be seen to parallel the structure of the group they broke away from. Humans are animals of habit. A case of anomie taken to its extreme meaning could only result in suicide of certain types of mental illness.

Does man (or can man) want to reject conformity? Unfortunately, copying the tried-and-true ways may be too comfortable for most people to reject them. Compromising between conformity and nonconformity is as radical as anyone ever seems to get. If someone has successfully and happily deviated from the norm group, I would appreciate knowing them. I would like to think that Nietzsche, when he said,

"werde was du bist"—"become what you are," thought it was only possible to do so.

Kim Adams

**Rah, rah Davis**

Editor:

Although I am disappointed with the Flambeau, I have to admit that there are people who darn good journalism ability on that paper. I have to place Davis Whiteman in this category. His sense of humor and witty rhetoric have amused me, on the whole.

Last year, I too spoke out against his portrayal of Jesus Christ, thinking it was derogatory and irreverent. I still don't agree with what he says, but defend his right to say it.

If nothing else, Davis is making Jesus an issue. Due to his articles, perhaps more persons ask, "Exactly who was Jesus Christ?" Many have accepted Him as Savior while seeking the answer.

I am pleased that Davis regards Christ as a noteworthy historical figure. . . . Other historical figures have been caricatured without harming their greatness.

Davis' literary talent has earned him a column in the Flambeau, in which he has the right to present any topic he desires. How Christ-like would it be to forbid his views to be expressed?

Terry L. Moore

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## Nuclear power also seen as our alternative

# FSU prof says sun can solve energy crisis

Solar energy and the means to harness it for man's use is one of the few remaining options left in a world faced with dwindling energy supplies, according to an FSU physicist.

Dr. Robert H. Davis, Florida State physics professor and for 10 years the principal scientist of the university's internationally-known nuclear research program, discussed several possible far-reaching solutions to the energy crisis during a recent campus seminar.

It is obvious enough," Davis said, "that we have both supply and demand problems. Our technology is locked into non-renewable resources which make these problems acute.

"The challenge comes in picking the options, or more likely, a combination of options, which will most sufficiently provide our energy needs and at the same time preserve our environment."

Davis said the nation is slightly past the peak production of domestic oil and in years to come will be importing substantial amounts as our resources become further depleted. He said the nation is considerably better off with respect to coal supplies.

However, coal is not as convenient an energy source as oil. Strip mining damages the environment and deep mining is difficult and dangerous. In addition, burning coal pollutes the atmosphere.

Davis said nuclear reactors, especially breeder reactors, are a possible solution. However, nuclear reactors take approximately 10 years to build and must be successfully constructed in harmony with the environment.

"Reactors utilize Uranium in two types, Uranium 235 in the present reactors and Uranium 238 in breeder reactors," he said. "But the earth's supply of Uranium, particularly 235, is limited. And although the Uranium 238 supply may take several hundred years to deplete, now is the time to conserve this resource and to develop an unlimited energy supply."

"The energy sources which promise to be most enduring are solar energy and nuclear fusion," Davis said. "Both, though, require improvements in existing technology or the creation of entirely new modes of attack. Work is under way on both."

He said it has long been known that fusion reactions release energy and it is now thought that nuclear fusion is the major energy producing process in the sun.

"The problem has been a technical one — the conditions for

continuous and controlled fusion are accidentally achieved on the sun, but are difficult to arrange on Earth," Davis said. "The problem is that of containing with magnetic and electric fields, heavy hydrogen nuclei at a high enough temperature (energy) to burn by fusion. Gravity does the trick on the sun."

The most certain and enduring energy source is sunlight. It is the primary source for all energy, petroleum, oil and gas through primordial vegetation and provides wind and water power through energy transfer in the atmosphere.

"The amount of energy delivered to the Earth's surface by the sun is enormous," Davis said. "The problem is one of converting this energy into a form."

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## Blood drive today

The FSU club of Circle K, International, will hold a Blood Drive today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The national average of blood donors in the United States has fallen to three percent. There is a desperate need for blood, particularly with the coming Thanksgiving holidays. The largest percentage of donors in Leon County consists of FSU students.

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Editor:

Although I am often displeased with the Flambeau, I have to admit that there are people with darn good journalistic ability on that paper. I have to place Davis Whiteman in this category. His sense of humor and witty rhetoric have amused me, on the whole.

Last year, I too spoke out against his portrayal of Jesus Christ, thinking it was derogatory and irreverent. I still don't agree with what he says, but defend his right to say it.

If nothing else, Davis is making Jesus an issue. Due to his articles, perhaps more persons ask, "Exactly who was Jesus Christ?" Many have accepted Him as Saviour while seeking the answer.

I am pleased that Davis regards Christ as a noteworthy historical figure . . . Other historical figures have been caricatured without harming their greatness. . .

Davis' literary talent has earned him a column in the Flambeau, in which he has the right to present any topic he desires. How Christ-like would it be to forbid his views to be expressed?

Terry L. Moore

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Dr. Warren Is Guest Lecturer

The first R. J. Winzler lecturer will be Dr. Leonard Warren, Professor of Therapeutic Research at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

He will speak Thursday, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m. on membrane glycoproteins in normal and abnormal cells. The second lecture, recommended to the public at large, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

In this lecture on the proteins of biological membranes, Dr. Warren will include a summary of some of the major contributions of Dr. Winzler to this important field of research.

The Winzler lecture series is an annual event established by the Department of Chemistry at Florida State University and supported by the R. J. Winzler Memorial Fund.

Prior to his death in 1972, Dr. Winzler completed a distinguished career in biochemical research and education holding faculty positions at the University of Southern California, University

of Illinois, SUNY at Buffalo, and finally as Professor of Chemistry on this campus. At FSU, he established an outstanding laboratory in the study of cancer cells and the glycoprotein components of membranes.

Upon his death, a Richard J. Winzler Memorial Fund was established to continue his library in biochemical publications and establish the annual Winzler lecture series which will focus on significant aspects of modern biochemistry.

Dr. Warren received his M.D. from the University of Toronto, and his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After that he became chief of the section on Biochemical Pharmacology at the National Institute of Arthritis and Diseases. In 1964, he became the Adolf and Felicia Leon American Cancer Society Professor of Therapeutic Research at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition, he has been a panel member of the key advisory committees on research for the American Cancer Society.

## Alvah Chapman Speaks Monday

Alvah H. Chapman Jr., president of Knight Newspapers, Inc., will be the featured speaker at Florida State University's Presidents' Lecture Series to be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 26, in Moore Auditorium.

The Series, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the University's School of Business. Designed to bring top-level business executives to the University and provide them with an opportunity to share their views on the role of the corporation in an ever-changing environment.

Chapman, a third generation newspaper executive, was named president of The Miami Herald in December, 1969. Born in Columbus, Ga., he lived for 13 years in Bradenton, Fla., where his father published the Bradenton Herald.

Chapman graduated from The Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, where he received the B.S. in Business Administration in 1942.

Following World War II he joined the staff of the Ledger-Enquirer in Columbus, becoming business manager in

1948. In 1953 he accepted a position as executive vice president and general manager of the St. Petersburg Times, leaving there to become part-owner, president and publisher of the Savannah, Ga., newspapers in 1960. In July, 1962, he joined the Knight organization as vice president and general manager of The Herald.

In Miami he has been active in many civic endeavors. He has served as president of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce and of Goodwill Industries of South Florida. He was the 1972 campaign chairman of the United Fund of Dade County and is currently a vice president of the Orange Bowl Committee and a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. On May 22, 1969, Chapman was named Dade County's Outstanding Citizen of the Year and on Oct. 31, 1969, he became the first recipient of the Bill Baggs Memorial "Man of Action" award.

While in Tallahassee, Chapman plans to meet with community and state leaders as well as faculty and students.

## WFSU-TV Supplements Leon English Course Assignments

Homework might be watching TV for some Leon High School students. Members of the Leon English Department are supplementing their classes by asking students to watch "War and Peace," which begins tomorrow (Tuesday, Nov. 20) at 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

"War and Peace" is based on Leo Tolstoy's novel which covers the years 1805-1820. The story centers around the invasion of Russia by the Napoleon army in 1812 and the Russian resistance to the French enemy.

"War and Peace" received critical acclaim on the BBC last year. It has been streamlined into nine episodes with special introductions for American audiences.

WFSU-TV programs will be used in courses in Contemporary Issues in Literature, Mass Media, and American Literature.

In addition to "War and Peace" students will watch "Masterpiece Theatre," "The Men Who Made the Movies," "The Advocates," and "The Special of the Week."

"Leon High School regularly receives program information from Channel 11," said WFSU-TV's Jo Elynn Rackleff. "If any other teachers in the area would be interested in information of this sort we would be glad to



"WAR AND PEACE"—WFSU-TV's Jo Elynn Rackleff (standing) works with Leon High School English teachers for student viewing of "War and Peace." Teachers left to right, Mrs. Betsy Wood, Marge Collar, Barbara Roady, and Sarah Lee.

provide it to them," she added. WFSU-TV has future plans for working with high school students in the area including a contest for the best film produced by media classes. The film would be shown on the Channel 11 community affairs program, "Prime Time."

## WFSU-FM Features Kennedy Special

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy, WFSU-FM, 91.5, will broadcast a National Press Club Observance tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Theodore Sorensen, former special counsel to the late President, and Kenneth P. O'Donnell, who served as the appointment secretary for President Kennedy in his years

at the White House. With David F. Powers, O'Donnell last year published the reminiscence, "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye."

Richard Wagner's last "Ring" music drama, "Götterdämmerung" is the WFSU-FM opera presentation on Saturday, Nov. 24, beginning at 2 p.m. "The Dusk of the Gods" brings to a close the adventures and fates of the chief characters. The downfall of the gods, long foretold, is at hand, and the Ring of the Curse completes its fatal mission.

The cast includes Birgit Nilsson as Brunnhilde and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as Gunther. The Vienna State Opera Chorus with Chorus-master Wilhelm Pitz and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra with Georg Solti conducting are also featured.

## Audubon Lecture Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Audubon Wildlife Films—a series of five films and lectures beginning in January.

Season tickets for this 12th annual series are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. They may be purchased at Room 216, Conradi Building, and the Tallahassee Garden Center or by mail from the Apalachee Audubon Chapter, P. O. Box 1237, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302.

The Biological Science Department at Florida State co-sponsors the series with the Audubon Society and the Garden Club.

Proceeds from the ticket sales pay for the lectures, finance three matinees in Leon County Schools and provide local conservation education.

Unused ticket stubs will be accepted so season ticket owners may take guests during the series. Single admission tickets will be sold at the door.

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the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Skilled photographer-lecturers who filmed each of their unique color movies will be on hand to relate the conservation story. The movies, of special interest to nature lovers and those persons concerned with ecology at home and abroad start Jan. 7 in Ruby Dam Auditorium with Richard C. Kern and his film, "Florida Cypress Sanctuary—Fishing Creek."

Other programs are Jan. 16 "Death Valley—Land of Contrast," Kent Durden, Ruby Diamond; Jan. 30 "Treasures of East Africa," Bower E. Rudrud, Leon High; Feb. 14 "Another Penguin Summer—Sea, Ice and Fire," O.S. Pettingill Jr., Temple Baptist; Mar. 4 "Bahamas—Top to Bottom," Harry Pederson, Leon High.

Single tickets are \$1.25 and 75 cents at the door.

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\$100 REWARD for small black female cat lost in Psychology Research Bldg. Call 599-2282 or 599-4866 After 6 p.m. call 385-6951.

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# Gamecocks embarrass Tribe 52-12; critics go wild

BY BRUCE RABEN  
and  
DAVE BEDINGFIELD

Before 27,222 empty seats in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday, an explosive South Carolina football team demolished an inept bunch of Florida State Seminoles, 52-12.

With officials from the Peach and Fiesta Bowls looking on, Carolina showed no mercy as it scored early and often against a Seminole defense that at times put up about as much opposition as a stiff breeze.

The Gamecocks from Columbia moved up and down the field almost at will against the 'Noles, as they ran up the third highest point total ever scored against an FSU defense.

Carolina gained 565 total yards against the Seminole defense (?), which averages out to seven yards every time they put the ball into play.

The Gamecocks scored the first time they laid hands on the ball and things went downhill thereafter for the Seminoles, who now boast a perfect 0-10 record.

The Seminoles quickly got into the scoring act as they set up the next two Gamecock touchdowns with a fumbled punt and an interception. Carolina, without a trace of remorse, capitalized on the

Seminole's generosity by scoring fourteen points in less than a minute and a half.

Bobby Marino's 32 yard field goal gave the Gamecocks a 24-0 halftime bulge, and as the two teams trotted off the field, one had to wonder if the Seminoles would return.

FSU did, in fact, return, and it turned out to be a bad move as South Carolina exploded for 28 second-half points.

If there was any fight left in the Seminoles after halftime, Carolina quickly put it to rest as it marched 98 yards late in the third quarter to increase its lead to 31-0.

After gathering splinters in his rear the last three weeks, reserve quarterback Billy

Sexton came off the bench and directed the Seminoles to their first score of the afternoon.

Sexton hit Tom McDougal with a five yard pass on the first play of the fourth quarter to finally put the impotent 'Noles on the board.

Carolina coach Paul Dietzel in an act of pity sent in his second team offense, and they immediately responded with an 80 yard touchdown drive.

The entire second team Gamecock offense, no doubt looking for first team spots, went on to score two more fourth quarter touchdowns, as the Seminoles recorded their worst defeat in an already dismal season.

The Seminole fans, unlike

the Seminole players, were really up for this game. They, at times, rivaled the two bands for entertainment honors.

After playing the Carolina nickname up for all that it was worth, the Seminole fans unleashed their disappointment with a barrage of criticism directed toward Head Coach Larry Jones.

Chants of 'Goodbye Larry' reverberated throughout the almost empty stadium, drowning out any chords of the FSU fight song.

One fan took it upon himself to alert Florida State football fans by parading up and down the north stands with a placard which read,

'Save FSU football, Fire Jones.'

And as the stands were nearly emptied following the debacle, even the stadium

scoreboard operator got into the act when he changed the final score from 24-12 to 52-12.

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## Sun. drive ban eyed for nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide ban on Sunday driving and other emergency energy-saving measures are "very real possibilities" because of the nation's energy crisis, one of President Nixon's top energy advisers warned Congress Monday.

Charles DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel, told a joint House-Senate hearing that even total compliance with current conservation measures such as turning down thermostats and a 50-mile per hour speed limit will not be sufficient.

He said that an optimistic assessment of these conservation measures, plus hope for increases in domestic supplies, will provide only 2.3 million barrels of oil a day while the shortage is about 3

million barrels a day.

"This means that we're going to have to have stronger,

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"Among other proposals being considered are a ban on fuels for private boats and aircraft; closing public parks to automobiles; closing service stations on weekends; and blue laws to close all businesses on Sunday..."

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strict mandatory measures?" asked Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"Yes sir, and soon," DiBona replied. DiBona said that among the "very real possibilities" the administration was considering was a ban on Sunday driving. He said that 25 per cent of all gasoline used in private cars is consumed on weekends.

Among other proposals being considered are a ban on fuels for private boats and aircraft; closing public parks to automobiles; closing service stations on weekends; and blue laws to close all businesses on Sunday, he said.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, asked if gasoline rationing was not a better alternative.

"We have people aggressively pursuing a rationing program, but it's a tough, tough, tough job to draw up a plan that is equitable," DiBona said. "If we can take other steps we should."

DiBona said one proposal the government was considering would make it mandatory for people to lower their thermostats to 68 degrees, accomplished by delivering only sufficient fuel oil to heat their homes at that level.



GIDEON, the Biblical comedy by Paddy Chayefsky, opens Thursday, Thanksgiving night, at the Fine Arts Building, and will run through Saturday night. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The production will run a second week, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Here, Gideon (Kent Lantaff) meets the Angel of the Lord (James McCrostie). See related story, p. 9.

## Turkey news

Compiled by  
Zodiac News Service

The turkey, thanks to modern science, no longer has a sex life.

This sad trend began back in the early 1950's when geneticists began developing the broad-breasted gobblers, one of the favorite birds on Thanksgiving Day.

Unfortunately, by 1970, the giant broad-breasted tom weighed in at an average of 50 pounds, compared to the hen that weighs only about 18 pounds.

The result has been that sex between the modern tom and hen is extremely clumsy, if not impossible. So, virtually every turkey hatched today is the product of artificial insemination.

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The largest turkey ever slaughtered weighed an incredible 87 pounds.

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An estimated 50 million turkeys will be eaten by Americans during the Thanksgiving-Christmas holiday season.

## Opposes proposed regents policy

## Shevin wants faculty records opened

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin said Monday that there is no more justification for keeping faculty records at state universities confidential than there is for closing personnel files of all government employees to public scrutiny. Shevin said he will oppose a Board of Regents proposal to the cabinet Tuesday that would stamp "Confidential" on virtually all personnel records for state university employees.

Only a few specified university officials or the employee concerned would have the right to inspect such records.

"We ought to reject it," Shevin said. "There is a big difference between student records and professor records. Students are not on the public payroll."

He said the state's public records law opens to public inspection personnel records of his employees and those of other state officials.

A 1973 law permits the closing of specified faculty records but Shevin said the law

does not make it "mandatory, but permissive."

He said the public and press ought to have access to records which serve as the basis upon which professors are promoted or not.

In the proposed rule, adopted by the Regents to

implement the law, public access would be denied to

performance evaluation records, disciplinary actions, warnings or reprimands of university professors. It also would allow officials to close "all letters

and documents and other material of any kind or

character which reflect employee performance."

Although sponsor Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami) said it was not his intention to make so many records secret, the law permits student and personnel records to be confidential. An aide to

Secretary of State Richard Stone said, in his opinion, the law is mandatory and the legislature or courts are the only bodies that can change it. Shevin disagrees.

The Regents felt confidentiality was needed to protect the personal rights of students and faculty.

## Deviney Hall dorm government plans a sit-in protest of visitation rules

BY BETH BOMBECK

A sit-in protesting current visitation policies is being planned for after the Thanksgiving holidays by a group of 30 students from Deviney Hall.

Plans for the sit-in are "really in the early stages now," according to John Powers, a spokesman for Deviney's dorm government which represents almost 345 coed residents.

A meeting to make definite plans is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the rec room of Deviney.

A resolution will also be written to present to the Inter Dorm Council and the Student Senate in hopes of gaining their endorsement of the sit-in.

Current regulations, devised by the BOR, set maximum visitation hours at 2 to 11 p.m. weekdays and 2 to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Five dormitories presently have no visitation rights, either throughout the entire hall or in specific

sections.

Petitions have already been collected by the Student Senate, asking for each university's autonomy in determining visitation rights. These will be presented to the BOR at its Dec. 7 meeting.

The feeling among many students at Deviney, said Powers, is that only strong action in the form of a sit-in will actually bring the BOR to the point of changing their policy.

"Petitions haven't worked in the past," said Steve Elkins, another promoter of the sit-in. Besides that, only 45 per cent of all dorm residents signed the petitions. The BOR is more likely to disregard the petitions because a majority of students involved with visitation did not sign them, the Deviney group theorized.

A sit-in will show the BOR the importance dorm residents place on being able to decide for themselves their visitation hours, Powers said.

**UPI**

## Harrington urges seeking out public

WASHINGTON — Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., urged the House Judiciary Committee today to seek out public opinion before passing on the vice presidential nomination of Gerald R. Ford.

The President of the National Lawyer's Guild also urged that Ford's nomination be turned down since his group planned to file a suit challenging the election of President Nixon in 1972.

With most of the rest of the House gone for Thanksgiving vacation, the Judiciary Committee scheduled a full slate of witnesses today to testify on the qualifications of the House GOP leader. The nomination to succeed Spiro T. Agnew must be confirmed by both the House and Senate.

"No matter how much we might like Gerald Ford on a personal level, I believe the President can nominate and we can confirm a man for the job of vice president who had a strong record with respect to experience and leadership material," Harrington said.

"I believe it might be useful to attempt to enlarge the scope of the inquiry, perhaps to solicit reaction from political leaders from various regions of the country, or to provide a forum in which the people of Presque Isle, Maine, or Montclair, N.J., or Hitchcock, Tex., or Sioux City, Iowa can react."

James Larson, president of the 4,000-member lawyer's guild, said his group will file a lawsuit within a month challenging Nixon's re-election on grounds that it "was bought and paid for by certain large corporations and wealthy individuals."

## Truce snags still being worked out

Israeli and Egyptian generals met for the fifth time today on the Cairo-Suez road ceasefire line to work out further details of the truce agreement. The Israeli military command reported no headway, and an Israeli officer said talks to get both sides to pull back from the Suez Canal would be "very, very difficult."

The basic disagreement was on a Cairo demand that Israel return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines as asked by a Security Council resolution. Israel says no such lines exist and that the two sides should pull back from the Suez Canal and establish a U.N.-patrolled buffer zone. Cairo rejects this idea.

Representatives of the two sides discussed arrangements for continuing prisoner of war exchanges, additional supplies to the encircled city of Suez and the Egyptian 3rd Army trapped on the Sinai bank of the canal and arrangements for a battlefield search of the missing and presumed dead, the command said.

## Nixon gives 'love tap'

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. — An Air Force sergeant said Monday President Nixon gave him more of a friendly gesture than a slap on the face two days ago and he called it "the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

M.Sgt. Edward S. Kleizo acknowledged that he was startled by the President's action and that he didn't know what prompted Nixon to do it. The sergeant was one of about 100 well-wishers who got a runway greeting from the President before he headed home from the hour-long televised news conference he held Saturday night in Disney World.

Reached by telephone in his office at McCoy Air Force Base near Orlando, Kleizo insisted he had not been contacted by any of his superiors or White House officials to alter his version of the incident, which was witnessed by two reporters traveling with Nixon.

## White House lights out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's energy shortage will directly affect the Christmas lighting at the White House during the yule season.

Aides said today Pat Nixon has ordered that the 10-foot Christmas tree in the Blue Room only will be lighted for the special social occasions and traditional parties leading up to Christmas. There will be candlelight in the state rooms. But shrubs and trees on the north and south porticos will not be illuminated this year.

## Students suffer pangs of pocketbook

## Protests fail to stop tuition hike

A student strike to protest tuition increases at the University of Michigan (UM) fizzled out after a week by which time most students had paid their tuition fees.

In-state tuition at UM almost tripled from \$280 ten years ago, to \$800 this year. This figure is the highest rate

of all the Big Ten universities, and the fifth highest in the country at a state university.

A demonstration reminiscent of student protests in the late 60s, with chanting placard-carrying green arm banded students marching on campus was staged to disrupt a fee-payment line. Apparently,

not many students were impressed, and 30 minutes after the demonstration started, students were back in line paying tuition bills.

Most students seemed willing to pay substantial prices which boast a prestigious research center and a fine

faculty, reported the editor of the Daily Michigan campus newspaper.

Most students at UM are from well-to-do families, and very few could be characterized as middle-class students, according to the Parks, the Daily's editor.

"Few students have the prospect of being paid for an education here, even if the new rates," which is probably the reason the strike did not work well, Parks said.

## Court passes up nude films

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to take a second look at California regulations prohibiting nude dancing and other sex-oriented entertainment in bars.

The action came in the form of a brief order, without opinion.

On Nov. 5, 1972, the court upheld the regulations but Justice William H. Rehnquist's opinion noted that constitutional problems could arise in specific cases.

In the request for reconsideration, a nightclub owner, Paul A. Richter & Associates, Inc., doing business as The Body Shop, sued in San Diego County Superior Court for a ruling that "the specific and invariable nude dance performances" that take place in the club are not obscene under the regulations. A movie of the dances accompanied the papers filed.

But the court said it was without jurisdiction because of

a section of the California Business Code which gives sole power to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. Higher state courts denied review.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### Open bridge games held

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in Tuesday night bridge games. Tables to accommodate up to 44 people are available in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, at 7 p.m. for 50 cents per person. People need not bring partners with them to play. Beginning to advanced players are invited.

The 50-cent fee pays for affiliation with the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) which gives players master points, enabling those with the most points to enter regional tournaments.

Campus duplicate bridge tournaments will continue through mid-January to determine representatives (two or three pairs per campus) to 15 regional championships held in February.

Finalists will be given an expense-paid trip to the National Intercollegiate Championship Final at Memphis State University, May 3-4.

### Vet's fall deferred fees due

Veterans who applied for a 60-day deferment of fall quarter tuition fees must pay their tuition bills Wednesday Nov. 28, in the Bursar's office. A \$25 late fee will be charged after this date. For information and fee waiver cards, veterans should contact the Registrar's office.

### Madrigal tickets available

Approximately a dozen Madrigal Dinner tickets will be on sale at the Union Ticket office today.

The tickets are singles left over from orders requesting an uneven number of tickets. Over 100 orders could not be filled because the requested number of tickets were not available or a specified night was sold out.

The tickets now on sale are the only ones remaining. Students who wish to attend the dinner must purchase the single tickets today.

### Turkey dinner tickets sold

Tickets to the International Club's Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse at 930 W. Jefferson are being sold by members today through Thursday for \$2 per person. Rick Hayden, at 222-1439 is in charge of sales.

### Phelps to talk Tuesday night

Indicted Wounded Knee participant Doug Phelps will be the featured speaker in a CPE, Student Government, and ACLU sponsored program Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8:00 in the Library Lecture Hall.

Phelps, who is charged with crossing state lines to incite a riot and cause civil disorder, will cover the events which led to Wounded Knee and also the upcoming Wounded Knee conspiracy trial.

### Live band at Christmas ball

A live band will be featured at the Annual International Club Christmas Ball Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Empire Room of the downtown Holiday Inn on West Tennessee St.

Tickets are \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a queen will be chosen by those in attendance.

## No space creatures greet Guru

(ZNS) — "Millennium '73" — The 15-year-old Indian Guru's religious festival in Houston, Texas, last weekend — was supposed to usher in 1000 years of peace. The event, instead, appeared to be a flop.

Angels did not come down and drape the Astrodome in

flowers, nor did the Astrodome fly toward the heavens, as the Guru Maharaj Ji suggested it might.

While anywhere from 80,000 to 200,000 followers were expected, fewer than 30,000 people actually attended.

Space beings from Neptune

and Venus did not appear as

Rennie Davis hinted they would. The possibility of space creatures was taken so seriously that all non-earthlings were requested to report to a special communications desk, and a landing space had been set aside in the Astrodome

parking lot.

During the three-day event, the self-proclaimed "perfect master" stayed in the \$2500-a-day celestial suite in the Astro-World Hotel. In the meantime, 200 of his devoted followers slept on the floor of an old Coca-Cola factory.

## False rape reported

An FSU graduate student has been sentenced to 20 days in the Leon County Jail, followed by one year's probation and fined \$250 for falsely reporting a rape.

A six-man jury in Leon county court late last week found Tina Hope Chorost guilty of "giving false information regarding the commission of a crime" on the night of Sept. 23, 1973.

Ms. Chorost, 21, of 703 Rogers Hall, telephoned the University police and reported a rape in the vicinity of Smith Hall. The man who raped her, she said, was still in the area of her car.

Treating the call as a full "blue light" emergency, the Campus Police notified the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department as they proceeded to the scene.

When the officers arrived, they were met by Chorost who told them there had been no rape or rape attempt.

She said she could not find a parking space for her car and wanted to get a police officer there quickly. "You probably won't think this is funny," she reportedly told officers.

The vehicle of a private

citizen was apparently damaged as a result of the false report. As it left the road trying to clear the path for one of the emergency vehicles proceeding to the reported rape.

## Library closed on Turkey Day

Strozier Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day but will be open for the remainder of the holidays. Wednesday, Nov. 21, Friday, Nov. 23 and Saturday, Nov. 24 the library hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours, 2 p.m. to midnight, will be observed Sunday.

## Holiday hymns featured at free concert tonight

A free Thanksgiving Choral Concert will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Sponsored by the FSU University Committee on Religious Affairs, seven Tallahassee community choirs will each present two or three choral numbers of their tradition.

Participating choirs are: First Baptist Church; St. Johns Episcopal; Florida A and M Gospel Choir; Temple Israel; Epiphany, St. Michael, and St. Stephen Lutheran Churches; St. Paul Methodist; and Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Members of other choirs of the same religious tradition will join these choirs for their presentation.

Three hymns will be sung together by the choirs and the audience, accompanied by instrumentalists of the School of Music. The Director for these hymns will be Professor Clayton H. Krehbiel.

The Choral Concert is a part of "A Thanksgiving Celebration" in which the university and Tallahassee religious communities may join together to celebrate Thanksgiving. The presentation of Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon" by the FSU School of Theatre completes the program.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The war

Editor:

One reason given for entering the Asian War was that the Indochina region would fall due to the domino theory. This theory held that if the communists were not contained in South Viet Nam, communists infiltration would spread to the Philippines, the remaining Pacific Ocean countries, and eventually the west coast of the United States. If that theory were to be followed, sooner or later, the communists would confront the U.S. naval depot. The main U.S. naval disembarkation depot is at San Diego, California; hence, the location of San Diego, California, as the location for the Victory of John Fitzgerald Dunkirk.

would like to have a correspondent from among your readers.

I am 25, of Italian extraction, 6 feet tall, 185 lbs., have black hair and brown eyes.

My interests are: education, in all respects, photography, sports, chess (I'm a very good player), and writing. I write short stories, poems, and am presently working on a rather lengthy novel about prison life.

Any letters I receive will be answered as soon as I get them. I would like to ask that you enclose a photo of yourself when you write and I will do likewise.

Gerald Joseph Staunton  
No. 130-987  
P.O. Box 787  
Lucasville, Ohio, 45648

## Jesus

Robert Sorrells,  
A.B. in History

Editor:

Like Jeff Corrigan and Bill Moore, I didn't like Davis Whiteman's "Bitter Edge" column on Jesus Christ either, but not for the religious reasons they gave.

I didn't like it because it was poorly written and as self-conscious an attempt at humor as anything seen on the pages of the Flim-Flam since the old "Voice from the Wilderness" columns of a couple of years ago, by a Flambeau staffer whose name I've mercifully forgotten. Come to think of it, the Flim-Flam has never had a writer with a sense of humor as poverty-stricken as Whiteman's. When the hell does he graduate?

Roger Davey

## Farce

Editor:

I feel I should inform you and all students of the total farce that the campus escort service is.

I called this service tonight for the first time. Much to my surprise, I was told there were no escort cars available. I was also told that the escort service was not a "taxi service" and that a walking escort could meet me at the edge of campus. My friends' house is located on Hayden Rd., directly behind the stadium and I didn't think it would be safe for me to walk that far that late at night. I have friends who have been escorted in campus squad cars when no fraternity escorts were available. Even after I mentioned this to the receptionist she said it would be impossible to have anyone come get me.

The thing that really makes me mad is that I live on

campus, and it would have taken less than ten minutes to escort me home.

I don't think anyone should advertise a service unless it comes through when you really need it. I paid a taxi fare to get home.

Jacqueline Young

rapidly increases every year. It was inevitable that our supplies would run out, and could not continue to meet this tremendous ever-growing demand for very long, and that alternatives would have to be developed.

Bernie Windham and the FSU  
Environmental Action Group

## Conservation

Editor:

Although it has been realized for some time now by many conservationists, demographers, environmentalists, etc., most people in the United States have for various reasons been blissfully unaware that our 'horn of plenty' is running out. We have been greedily and unnecessarily depleting our supplies of many natural resources required by industrial society, not only in oil and energy. It is now necessary that we change our attitudes that led to this waste, and work together to change the things which cause waste. The surprise and unpreparedness of government officials only further emphasizes the failure of our present highly politicized governmental system to plan ahead, anticipate problems, and develop adequate measures and plans for meeting these problems.

The present hectic attempts by the government to do something about the energy crisis have concentrated too much on such things as rushing development of off-shore oil drilling and the Alaskan pipeline. These measures will have no immediate impact, and even their long range impact is questionable...

One important and necessary step is in large scale organized recycling programs, dealing with such products as paper, aluminum, and glass. The volume of such reusable products being disposed of now as garbage is incredible, and recycling these things would have a very significant effect. Recycling saves as much as 95 per cent on energy required in the manufacture of these products. Besides, it conserves the scarce natural resource, and reduces pollution.

Something else we need is change in transportation system priorities to include a crash program for developing modern, efficient train systems, and other mass transit systems. The worst culprits in the energy crisis as well as the biggest polluters are cars and trucks which consume about 50 per cent of our oil and gas supplies. Trains can haul freight more cheaply than trucks, and at very big savings in energy savings. The amount of oil and gas automobiles use

## Dorm rules

Editor:

It seems funny to me, in a way, to hear all the talk about liberalizing visitation rights in light of the fact that I was a freshman here 10 years ago and the same basic issues were being talked about then. It seems as if nothing has really changed except in degrees.

Ten years ago there were no visitation privileges whatsoever. There were no co-ed dorms; there were no malls, no traffic jams, no bicycles, no Whataburgers, no physical science buildings. The newest thing on campus was the student union. We used to walk everywhere; to town, to the stadium; we took a bus to the Reservation.

All first-trimester (yes, trimester) freshmen women had a 10:30 p.m. curfew on weeknights, 12:30 on weekends, and 1:30 on special occasions. We had a total of 10 extra late minutes per trimester and had to sign in if we were late. We were told that it was for our own good, as were all the restrictive rules in the dormitory - wear shoes in the halls, use certain doors at certain times. They had a whole book printed and distributed to freshmen on rules and we had to pass a test on that book or come in early until we did. I remember a friend of mine slicing her knee right down to the bone trying to crawl into the dorm through a window after curfew. Rather than come in late and be punished, many women spent the whole night out.

What I am saying is that responsibility has to be internalized, and psychologists have proven time and time again that positive reinforcement is the route to travel. Restrictive rules of the past and present are definitely a negative way of trying to get people to be good to themselves.

Yet, unfortunate as it is that these rules still exist, it is nice to see how far away we are from ten years ago and still travelling.

Ila R. Kamper

## Watergate

Editor:

The events of the past few months have given me a very

pessimistic view of our nation's future. I have listened to John Mitchell speak about "law and order", now he has been indicted by a grand jury. It is extremely difficult to have faith in a system which promises every citizen equality of justice, but which in reality it does not guarantee. I also remember Spiro Agnew and his "Damned Lies" Speech in which he denied any wrong-doing in connection with a federal grand jury investigating corruption in Baltimore County. More important, I remember his no contest plea to a single count of income tax evasion. For this same offense, there are ordinary citizens serving prison terms, but our Vice-President? He was merely fined and allowed to go his "merry" way. What disturbs me most is that high officials in our government were participating in activities that were contrary

to the principles of democracy and which undermined the freedoms guaranteed by our constitution. The President while not publicly condoning these clandestine activities has acted and reacted in a manner that I question the veracity of his declared innocence in the matter.

The next few years are going to be trying times for all Americans. Too long have we ignored the problems at home for "peace" abroad. What would we accomplish if we secure peace in the Middle East, or Asia, or Europe, if our own country crumbles from within? If exhaustive efforts are not made to restore confidence in the integrity of our national leader, our government, our system of justice, and our constitution, we not only will witness Watergate, eventually will be drawn in it.

Charles L. Whelan

## Happy Turkey Day

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## Karate

Editor:

In the priority system which reigns at Montgomery Gym, karate students clearly hold the last space. In the course of two sessions, we have been transferred from four different rooms. We, in karate, realize the sanctity of Women's Intramurals and ballet; but we fail to see why these groups are allowed the complete run of the gym.

Due to the number of attacks that have occurred on the FSU campus, we fail to see how a polished ballerina plans to protect herself. Karate, while teaching self-defense, is an excellent source of physical exercise. Also, the Sorority Susies of Women's Intramurals procured the entire first floor gym, which we have had at our disposal all quarter, in order to perfect their basket-shooting techniques. In the same evening, four "has-beens" proceeded to relieve us of the other first floor gym.

We would appreciate it if the physical education hierarchy could find a few square yards, other than the gym lobby or Landis Green, for us to conduct our karate sessions.

Tunnie Wade  
Paula Johnson

## Pen Pal

Editor:

I am a resident of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, Ohio. I have been in prison for 3½ years all together, and during this time have lost all contact with the free world. So, I

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# Some alternatives for boring classes

Yes, there are good professors and there are bad professors and, while the good ones give you interesting things to think about and make you believe that maybe your education is worthwhile after all, the bad ones can certainly make your academic life something less than enlightening.

## Instead of Sleeping . . .

So you have a class this morning in DULL 107 and the professor is a real wad and you don't feel like going. No use provoking undue alarm by calling in bomb threats against the building and no trouble going into the classroom the night before and writing "Had to leave town on important business." "No class today, test is delayed until Wednesday." "Have a nice weekend Dr. Edwards." on the chalkboard. Just go, and entertain yourself with alternative interests during the lecture.

We're supposed to be bright and innovative—let's think of bright and innovative things to do to pass the time in an uninteresting class. What's that? You don't think you can come up with anything? You want me to conjure these things up for you? Sure.

1. Take the professor's name and try to make as many dirty-sounding words out of it as you can. Not necessarily dirty words, but dirty-sounding words. For example, the imaginary Dr. Gunfield. You get:

Fund,  
Nug,  
Dill,  
Dungfil,  
Flid, and  
Ding.

Of course, if you have Dr. Suckencock, Dr. Fuchs or Dr. Pritschick, you shouldn't have any problems whatsoever.

2. Try to predict the next word the professor is going to say. This can be especially fun if you're with a group of people who are also bored, because you can make up betting pools, odds, etc. There are a few words you can watch out for, that just seem to have natural followers. For example, the word "Nixon" always seems to precede the word "impeachment." Also, "football team" will frequently pop up just before "stinks," and "marijuana" almost always follows "legalization."

## Number Your Days . . . Down to the Second

3. Count the number of seconds that you've been alive. If you've just had your twentieth birthday, you have to multiply 60 by 60 to get seconds in an hour, then multiply that number by 24 to get seconds in a day, then that number by 365.25 (leap year) to get seconds in a year, then that figure by 20. I happen to be approximately 630,720,000 seconds old. I happen, also, to have a lot of boring classes.

4. This one's a little depressing, but it does get the hour by—try to imagine what each of your friends has said behind your back. What is it they like the least about you? Is it your hair? Your features? The way you carry yourself? Or is it your overall personality? Make a list of what they've probably said at one time or another and then confront them with it after class. If they deny it, they're probably lying so you can hardly go wrong telling them to "eat an infected running sore."

## Not Big in the Fun Department

5. Stick a Bic pen into your hand. Remove the little

## THE BITTER EDGE

By David Whiteman

stopper at the end of the shaft and blow into the cartridge. Watch the ink spread through the various veins and arteries of your hand. When the pain gets to be too much in one hand, repeat the procedure on the other hand. It's not a hell of a lot of laughs, but it does take your mind off the teacher's monotone.

6. Just think—if you came down right this second with the worst case of the "tréts" you've ever had, there's no rest room that's really within a safe distance. That is, unless you feel like standing up in the middle of class and waddling to the door. Isn't that a comforting thought? Which would you rather do, suffer in quiet agony or practically announce to twenty-seven people that you can't control your bowels? Again, not big in the fun department, but very much diversionary.

7. Pick up a book, a Flambeau, anything with printed words on it, and see if a particular paragraph has more "a's" or "e's" in it. I'll tell you right now, if you've been going to a lot of football game this year, it might make a nice change to take the "e's." If you're a sucker for the underdog, then you better make it "a's."

Actually, there are literally thousands of little things you can do to pass the time in class. If none of the above particularly appeal to you, make up some of your own. If you can't make up some of your own, well, I suppose you could just take notes, but that's even worse than the pen-in-the-hand trick.

## Forms in for financial aid

Applications for financial assistance for the 1974-75 academic year may now be picked up from the Student Financial Affairs Office in Room 119 Bryan.

Applications must be completed and returned to Financial Aid on or before Feb. 15, according to Director Jim Carr. Financial statements, either from the student or from his parents, should accompany all applications. Carr said.

Students who wish to apply for a Florida Insured or Federally Insured Loan should pick up their applications for the 1974-75 year sometime after Jan. 1. These forms should be returned four months prior to the beginning of the quarter for which the student is applying.

## Coffee hour features free Indian snacks

The India Association is sponsoring a coffee hour for Sunday, Nov. 25, 7:30 - 10 p.m. The coffee hour, featuring free coffee and Indian snacks, will be held at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson St.



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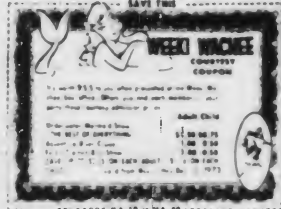
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## Impressions of an American Band

BY ANN SHORT

"The campus is really beautiful," sez Merel Bregante, the drummer for Loggins and Messina.

"Yes, but it's different when you have to go to school," I answer.

"School is fun," he sez.

Whaaaat? Wait a minute. Here's a guy who left school for the group, and he tells me that school of fun. What kind of clown.....

Usually I could have agreed with him because school had never seemed to bear down on me too hard. But it was all different this year. Friends had left, lovers were eight hours away and somehow the campus seemed spectral and grotesque. I would graduate in March, had no idea of what I was going to do. I was tired of writing, writing, writing endless papers for EngLit courses, tired of elitist professors who told me which novels were good, tired of reading pretentious critics who pumped out tenure-hopeful books with armloads of tripe in them. But friends and lovers and parents said, "Stay, stay, you're so close now." Close to what? There was actually another war

going on in the world—and there was Nixon. I felt annihilation, death and coldness around me. I was afraid, counting each day, terrified of the next day when I would wake up and find a new game They had decided to play.

### Screwed-up Editor Hopes For Something Special

Meeting Loggins and Messina was the first thing I had wanted to do since I had come back to Tallahassee. Maybe because of the glitter and glamour associated with rock groups, maybe to believe once and for all that the music of my generation was worthwhile, that it could say and do something real. So here was a more-screwed-up-than-usual ex-entertainment editor in an office in the hallowed temple of the jock strap—Tully Gym—at 8 p.m. talking to some of the individuals who comprised Loggins and Messina hoping while not believing that maybe tonight would be different, maybe tonight something could happen...

"School is fun," Merel sez. Merel Bregante has a pair of



KEN LOGGINS (l), JIM MESSINA after their concert.

translucent eyes and a casual joking personality along with a name that is hard to spell. He is funny; I feel more at ease. But what to say? Merel had been a microbiology major, but "got off more doing music than going to school." Not a very hard statement to understand. All of the same individuals have been with Loggins and Messina since things started happening for the group three years ago. Merel continually thumps the drumsticks on his legs (does every drummer do that?). He calls me a newspaperwoman—has he "raised his consciousness" or is he putting me on? "Food's here," he keeps announcing everytime the door opens.

Next to me on the cracked white sofa sits Larry Sims, the bass player. Larry is a former

theatre arts major who has been playing bass since 1966. He likes the variety of the music Loggins and Messina play—ballads, country, jazz. He enjoys touring, but at times it's tiring for the band. (I have visions of Frank Zappa's "200 Motels," a life based on Holiday Inns, one night stands, never seeing the town but moving, moving, moving. Plans to catch in the morning, phone calls at night, missing your dog, facing thousands in stadiums and halls. Can you touch someone and leave tomorrow? Can you feel someone and then forget about them the next day? Could I ever do that?) Surprisingly enough, Larry still gets a little nervous before a performance.

Moving right along, I go to the fiddle, various saxes and

recorder player, Al Garth. He, too, is mellow, relaxed. He

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LOGGINS AND MESSINA leap, caught in the throes of musical mastery.

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# Chayefsky's GIDEON opens Thanksgiving Eve

For its second Mainstage season offering and Thanksgiving show, the FSU School of Theatre will be presenting "Gideon", the joyous biblical comedy by Paddy Chayefsky. It will open Thanksgiving eve, November 22nd, run the 23rd and 24th, and be offered a second week November 29, 30 and December 1st.

All performances will be held on the Fine Arts Building stage. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. each evening. Tickets are currently on sale at the Fine Arts box office. Prices

Thursday nights are \$1.50 students; \$2.50 adults. Friday and Saturday nights \$2.50 students; \$3.50 adults. For reservations call 599-3740.

The play's director will be Dr. Gil Lazier. Dr. Lazier directed the innovative Florida State production of "Julius Caesar" in November '71 on the Mainstage and Murray Mednick's award-winning "The Deerkill" last year in Studio Theatre.

Dr. Lazier is also a scholar of national repute. He has many publications to his credit and is a founder of the mushrooming

"theatre science" field.

Kent Lantaff will be playing the role of Gideon, the lumpish farmer whimsically chosen by God to lead the disorganized Jews into battle against the powerful Midianites. The Angel of the Lord (God) is being portrayed with sly humor and imposing authority by PhD student James MacRostie.

Ernie McLeod will play the role of Joash, Gideon's long-suffering father. The voluptuous Orpah, whose savage dance captivates Gideon, is being portrayed by Elaine Souda. Other players

include Charles Coco, Allan Eggleston, David Tucker, Sayre Harris, Gary Rogers, Randy Ser, Donald Verbocy, James Mitchell, Robert Hansen, Tony Borras, Richard Eisch, and John Moughan.

The production set, an exotic, 4-locale revolving unit, is being designed by FSU's talented young designer from California, Gloria Matsumoto. Original music has been composed by Peter MacBeth. Dance sequences are being choreographed by Mrs. Robin MacRostie.

Chayefsky has taken the

story line from the Book of Judges. The action is set in 1100 B.C. and revolves around a military invasion and ensuing battle. But Chayefsky is less concerned with recreating ancient history than with creating a modern parable on the relationship between a little man and his God. In Chayefsky's own words: "My play is not about God testing Gideon. It's about Gideon testing God."

Playwright Chayefsky will be coming in to view FSU's production of "Gideon" of second weekend of

performance. Chayefsky also wrote the screenplay for "Marty", for which he received an Academy Award, and "The Americanization of Emily." He was nominated for an Oscar for his screenplay of "Hospital", starring George C. Scott.

"Gideon" has been described by Director Lazier as "a gentle comedy about a miracle for the whole family to enjoy." Its "you are there" situation comedy feeling, an excellent cast, unique stagecraft, and expert direction by Lazier add up to truly a miracle of entertainment.

## Loggins, Messina

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prefers studio playing to touring because it is less demanding. Each time you face an audience, the performer must worry about how they react to everything they do, how every note is coming off. In the studio, you can concentrate on yourself and what you're doing. He feels Loggins and Messina is less innovative than traditional.

"Everything is big stuff today. People don't cheer a mood," sez Al. "All I know is what I feel. To compare studio performing to touring is like comparing apples to oranges. Right now, though, I'd rather settle." I can understand what he's saying because I'm looking for something to grasp hold of and never leave. But what—a person, a job, a dog, myself?

The other band is off by now. The managers of Loggins and Messina, who look like Big Daddy bouncers, ask us to leave the office. Ken Loggins is walking briskly around the corridor, his hair flowing. I haven't seen Jim Messina yet.

Larry Sims comes over by the reporters. How should we approach Loggins and Messina, we ask?

"I once heard them at an interview, and someone asked them how they wrote a song, and they sort of got uptight," he sez. I'm glad he said that—I was thinking of asking the same question. (Hey, uh, Ann? Uh, how do you write? Oh, perfectly easy question. I take my trusty Bic pen and several sheets of lined paper and print with a slight slant to the right... What a dumb question.)

### The Plot Thickens— Excitement Builds

By this time, Jim Messina is also walking around the hall, and the group is tuning up all fifty odd instruments. They are professionals, they know their music, they know what to expect and how to react. I'm beginning to get excited as the activity backstage increases, going back to how I felt before I ever played a concert in high school.

Finally Loggins and Messina come on stage and open an acoustic set with what else but "Danny's Song." The song is clearly Ken's song, not the fifty other singers who have done it. What can you say about such a song? "In the morning when I rise, you bring a tear of joy to my eyes, and tell me everything's gonna be alright." (Remember when I looked at you one time like that, so long ago? I mean, I really cried because I was so happy, I want that moment back, but I just can't find it.)

If "Danny's Song" is about the warm feelings of love, then "Nobody But You" is about the excitement of young love, when you first realize that you do really love the person and can't wait to tell them and call them and be with them and hurry home to them and see them and... wow, it's great. "And I don't want nobody, I don't want Nobody but you. And if I needed anybody, darlin' you're the one I would choose."

### Jon Garth Fluttertongues, Trills

But it's not just the songs or lyrics that are great. The sound is well-balanced, the lyrics are clear and discernible, the harmonies blend, flow, weave. But this time, the whole band is on stage, and here they go into "Angry Eyes," and there is Jon Clarke, who plays flute, various saxophones, recorders, oboe, English horn (sorry, no tuba) coming on with a dynamic flute solo. He is one of the best flautists I have ever heard playing for a rock band. The hardest and most beautiful part about a flute is the tone: technique sort of falls into place after the tone. Jon has a clear, full tone, not breathy or airy. He fluttertongues, has a clear, full tone, not breathy or airy. He fluttertongues, runs up and down the flute. Each note is distinct, not slurred. People like him make me glad I gave up playing, not just because they're better than I was, but because I don't even have to say, "Maybe I could have done that," or "I could do that

better." I feel like a liquid being poured and shaped by each note. Jon Clarke—the only band member I didn't talk to, and now I want to talk to him desperately.

Yet the song is great, even if Jon wasn't playing. How must a man look at a woman anyway in the middle of a fight? She becomes frightening, scary, unfathomable, forgetting the love only moments old. "Well, I bet you wish you could cut me down with those Angry Eyes. What a shot you could be if you could shoot at me with those Angry Eyes" (Is that how you felt? Is that how I looked to you?).

Before I can begin to feel how horrible I must have been in lover's quarrels, the band moves into "Listen to a Country Song." Ahhh, here we are in a red barn, stompin' and clappin', wating for them barbecue ribs, and there's Al Garth wailing on his fiddle.

Then we have the jazzy "Vahevela," plus "Thinking of You," "Trilogy," "Your Momma Don't Dance," and "My Music." Loggins grins and gyrates while the band plays "My Music." It's been so long, too long, since I've had such good feelings. I'm so DAMN happy. "God knows that I luuv my muusic. Ain't never gonna chaaange my tuuune." I hope not. No single musician tries to dominate the others, to take over the show. They all seem to need each other to make the concert work.

Loggins and Messina and friends are not theatrical performers. They don't suck snakes or pull fake hangings or pick guitars with teeth or bang heads against drums or scream obscenities. They don't try to put anybody on, they talk directly to me and everyone else through their music—the greatest gift they can offer anyone. The fellas have fun and love their music, that's what their music is all about.

### Performance Over, Reporters face the Music

Now the third encore is over. Sweaty bodies troop back to the office, fold up equipment, blow hair dry, change shirts. Larry, Merel, Jon, and Al go out to load the truck. We reporters are waiting to talk to Ken Loggins and Jim Messina. Hell. What am I going to say now that is worth saying? I just threw out fourteen questions. My mind is still full of the atmosphere of the concert, and I'm beginning to panic. How would I like to

face some absurd questions from a barage of reporters after a gruelling performance? Why did I have to get a zit on my cheek today? Some women wander wander by with a welcome sign for the volleyball invitational tournament. What ARE they doing? I just hope Ken and Jim are as nice as the other folks. Oh please God, don't let them be snots.

One of the managers comes out. "Everyone can go in now," he sez, "except for you." He points to me. Everyone's a comedian, people always love to tease me for some strange reason. Well, here I go.

"Great concert," we all say intermittently. Terrific introductions. We're probably the 17,846th people to say that. We sit around the duo. What's going on? Heeey, look at Ken Loggins' pants—a tan suede. Jim Messina is wearing an inside out sweatshirt. I introduce myself knowing they'll forget my name two seconds later. They seem like gentle, beautiful people, a little spaced out after a hot performance

### Energy on Stage

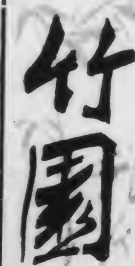
How do they cope with the high energy level on stage?

"You have to find a balance point between the energy on stage and off," answers Ken.

"My balance point is sex!" sez Jim. Ken does about twenty minutes of transcendental meditation a day. Jim also reads a lot and both play tennis.

The interview is over. I go and say good-bye to Ken Loggins. Then I go over to Jim Messina. I don't know what to say. I'm afraid to say, "I'm really glad I met you," so I just take his hand and try to say everything that way. I hope he understood. I know I'll never forget what a great guitar player he is.

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# Knothole Gang leads Independent title chase

In the finals of the Independent Tournament winners bracket, the Knothole Gang established itself as the team to beat by handing the B.S.U. II its first loss of

## FSU Rugby squad splits two games

On Saturday, the Florida State Rugby Club hosted teams from Jacksonville and Pensacola and came away with one victory in two official contests.

The first contest found the 'A' teams of Jacksonville and Florida State competing. Jacksonville fought FSU a close game for about two-thirds of the game.

'A' squad of FSU then proceeded to put together outstanding forward pressure across the entire field. With the tough defense, the Tribe added some fluid back movements and wore down Jacksonville for a 28-14 victory.

The Seminoles scored first when Bubba Wade, Theron Murphy and N.C. Cibelli moved the ball in for a try. Jacksonville came right back with two tries to make the score 8-4.

Before halftime, Murphy and Wade scored again and Jim Provincher added a conversion. Jacksonville tied it back up at fourteen immediately following the halftime break.

FSU's forward pack then took complete control of the game with a ball controlled game plan that exhausted the Jacksonville players.

When Bebe Netter scored twice and Dave Flemming added another off of a scrum, the game was put out of reach.

The Seminole 'B' team did not fare as well. Missing scoring opportunities continuously, the Tribesters were outclassed by a superior Pensacola team. Pensacola scored nine tries and four conversions for the 42-0 margin of victory.

YEAHHHH FALCONS!!!!

the year.

Marty Maier once again was the offensive star as he threw touchdown passes to Mike Maier and Victor Diaz for the victory margin.

The explosive BSU II attack was held in check for the major portion of the game.

The Knothole Gang now will sit back to see who its opponent in the finals will be. Still in contention are the teams of Osceola, Underdogs, Furry Beavers, Raechel's Rascals, and the BSU II.

The Furry Beavers kept their hopes alive with a 19-6 win over WFAS which sent the losers to the sideline with its second loss. Dale Lewis ran for a touchdown and threw for another to lead the Beaver's attack.

The Underdogs rallied in the second half to eliminate the Pride of the Fifth 12-6. The Fifth held a 6-0 lead at halftime on a first quarter score from Coleman Pratt to Mark Postell.

The Underdogs countered that score in the third quarter when Lee Popwell hit Mike Wilke to make it 6-6. The winning score came on another pass from Popwell. This one to Keith Beck for the margin of

victory.

In the winners bracket of the dorm play-offs, Deviney 4th had to come from behind in the last three minutes of the game to hand Smith 5th its first loss of the season 20-13.

The losers had scored 13 points in the final stanza to knot the score at 13 all.

The margin of victory came on a pass from Otis Laidler to Sam Wiggins. Wiggins had scored earlier on a 55 yard pass interception to give the winners a seemingly sure lead. That was before the Smith rally which was led by quarterback Busby.

Magnolia Basement continued to advance back through the losers bracket defeating Cawthon 1st 20-12. Steve Schfstad threw to Bill Mitchell to get the winners off on the right foot in the opening period.

Cawthon tied it in the second stanza on a five yard pass from Tom Francis to Gary Brugna. That's the way it stood at halftime 6-6.

Magnolia came back out in the second half and added touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters to insure the win.

Cawthon scored a final TD

in the waning moments on a pass from Tom Francis to Mark Sardo.

Steve Talness led his Kellum 5th team past Cawthon 2nd 27-6. The Kellum quarterback ran for one score and threw for two others.

In the Law School play-offs, the top seeded Cork Soakers romped past the lowly

Plumbers 41-0. Floyd Matthews threw for four scores to pace the winner's effort.

The Contingent Remainders slipped by the Saints 21-20. Frank Gomez scored for the winners in the first quarter and Bill Wiley evened it up for the losers in the second stanza. Kelly Hancock scored for the

winners to make it 14-0.

The Saints almost pulled out in the final stanza with points on TD's by Bill Wiley and Jim Shepherd.

The Dissidents had to go overtime period to defeat the upset minded Dirty Doctors. The Ambulance (Clam) defeated Wonder (Cup) 20-10.

Florida State Head football coach Larry Jones has announced that freshman Billy Prescott will get the starting quarterback nod against Florida.

Prescott (with ball) has been extremely effective in the limited time he has seen action.



Seal

## Tribe takes command in state fencing race

The third tournament of the 1973-74 Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association season was held Saturday at Brevard Community College. Men's Foil Team, Women's Foil Team, Four-weapon Team, and individual events were held.

The FSU team of Cory Richards, Paul Freeman, and Vic Symonette totally dominated the Men's Foil Team event. Every opposing team was shut out by a score of 5-0.

The Women's Foil Team of Gayle Gross and Jean Hasert did almost as well even though the Seminoles were competing with only two fencers instead of the usual three.

Despite this handicap, no other team was able to score more than three bout victories, most of which were forfeits due to the missing team member.

The four-weapon team of Richards, Freeman, Gross, and Bob Weller did not fare as well. All matches were won by 4-0 shutouts except the Miami-Dade match.

The Seminoles and Falcons each won two bouts with the match victory awarded to Miami-Dade on touch count. Miami-Dade won the event with FSU a close second.

In the women's individual epee event, Hasert and Gross placed second and third respectively behind Mary Conlon of Brevard.

The FSU fencers currently lead in the FIFA overall point standings with 80 points followed by Miami-Dade with 62. No other school, including the University of Florida, has more than 40 points.

The fourth meet of the season will be hosted by the Seminoles January 12 in Montgomery Gym.

## Take two firsts and a second

## Judo Club scores well

Three members of the Florida State Judo team placed in the Fort Benning Open Judo Tournament this past weekend.

The club's first competition of the year netted a pair of first and second places.

Joe Bergeron, 154 pound division, and Rusty Rushton, 176 pound division, took first and second places respectively. Bergeron also came back to take second place in the overall championship totals.

## Basketballers schedule exhibition

Florida State will open its basketball season with an exhibition game Monday, November 26 against the Australian Nationals.

The game will be played in Tully Gym and admission is \$1 for students.

Candy Cheatum became the first woman from Florida State to place in a judo tournament in many a year. Ms. Cheatum

secured first place in the women's middleweight with a sterling performance.

## Riflers are fourth in tourney

Competing against fourteen teams with representatives from six schools, the Florida State rifle team placed fourth overall in its match this weekend at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

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Saturday and FSU's second team placed eighth. It was the third match the riflers have participated in this year and numerous others are scheduled including the Big Bend Invitational in the spring which is hosted by the Seminoles.

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## Dunaway traces theatrical start to Tallahassee

BY BETH MULLIGAN

That beautiful unscrupulous blonde in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" was once a striking brunette freshman at FSU. Faye Dunaway, famous for her exotic romances and outspoken ideas on theatre and

### PROFILE

life, enrolled at FSU after graduating from Leon High School in 1958.

In high school as well as college, Dunaway participated actively in dramatics. Busy at Leon High as a cheerleader, a member of the honor society and social clubs, along with performing in many theatrical productions, she is described as a "normal high school kid interested in everything high school kids usually are interested in," according to Mina Cubbon, an English teacher and sponsor of the drama group Dunaway belonged to.

Besides that, Dunaway was vivacious and popular with the

boys. An ambitious person, even as a teenager, one story Cubbon told indicates that Dunaway did see her name in lights some day. Four feet high letters spelling out "FAYE DUNAWAY" on the backstage wall of the Leon High auditorium proclaim Dunaway's claim to notoriety, for she wrote them for all to see.

Dunaway attended FSU for only one year, however, then transferred to the University of Florida to be with her childhood sweetheart. She finally settled down and graduated from Boston University's School of Fine Arts once she made acting her definite goal.

While at FSU she involved herself heavily in campus life. She became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, in addition to her activity in theatre. She was chosen to be the freshman attendant of the Miss FSU Court in 1959.

Although a freshman, Dunaway won parts in several

plays during her year here. A still growing FSU theatre and the general level of talent was "nowhere near today's," according to Arthur Dorlag of that department. Both Dr.

Dorlag and Dr. Richard Fallon, head of that department, agree, however, that Dunaway displayed a remarkable degree of talent, especially for a freshman.



FAYE DUNAWAY poses backstage for a picture in the 1959 FSU yearbook, the Tally-Ho.

Not until Dunaway appeared in a studio production directed by Fallon, though, did she actually shine as an actress. The parts she portrayed before that, Olivia in "Twelfth Night" and a sweet young girl in "The Hairy Ape," offered "no real opportunity for creativity," said Dorlag, who directed her in both plays.

The studio production was "by all odds the best she's done while she was here," Dorlag said.

As for her eventual success in theatre, Dorlag attributes it to the "extremely fortuitous circumstances of the right people seeing her on campus" (at Boston University) at the right time. Her career is one of those Hollywood types "which make a person big suddenly," he added.

A major New York production asked Dunaway to audition for a part when she was a senior. This is an "indication of how breaks play

a part in how people make it as professionals," he said. There is no question in Dorlag's mind that Dunaway's "discovery" of beauty was important to her.

Even with all her popularity and success in studio and theatre, the people who knew Dunaway when she was in Tallahassee "found her intelligence and sense of humor very nice way more than her beauty," Dorlag said. Dunaway is ultimately described as a "joy and a really colorful lady" by Cubbon.



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For the Florida State University Community / Monday, November 26, 1973

Monday

## Nixon asks energy cutbacks

BY UPI

The crunch of the world-wide energy crisis will become a reality for Americans shortly.

President Nixon told the nation last night that he is taking immediate action to cut the amount of gasoline available for the family automobile, trucks, buses and commercial and private aircraft and moving to ration home heating oil.

Nixon is ordering an immediate 15 per cent reduction in the amount of gasoline available at neighborhood service stations. This will be done by cutting deliveries 10 per cent below the 1972 levels, which will leave the supply 15 per cent below the demand expected during this winter.

Nixon also called on service station operators to close voluntarily from 9 p.m. Saturdays to midnight Sundays, starting December 1. He said that when Congress passes emergency energy-saving legislation now before it, the shutdowns will be mandatory.

The President said he is ordering the rationing of home heating oil to begin on January 1. The order will reduce shipments to homes by 15 per cent . . . to business and commercial establishments by 25 per cent, and to industrial users by 10 per cent.

When Congress completes action on the National Energy Emergency Act — already passed by the Senate and coming before the House Commerce Committee today — Nixon said he will, besides ordering service station shutdown, impose a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit for automobiles and a 55-mile-per-hour limit

for trucks and buses.

He said he also will prohibit Christmas lights outside homes, ban inside and outside commercial lighting displays except during hours businesses are open, cut fuel for air taxi services by 10 per cent, for business flying — including corporate jets — by 40 per cent, for pleasure and instructional flights by 50 per cent.

The President outlined his plans to combat the energy crisis during a broadcast address to the nation last evening.

Using existing authority, the President has ordered mandatory measures to cut fuel supplies to domestic airlines five per cent below 1972 consumption, effective January 7. In response to the energy crisis, domestic American airlines already have cancelled hundreds of their flights.

The President said he also would move to prevent power plants and industries from switching from coal to oil after December 7.

The action is designed to overcome an anticipated shortage of 3,500,000 barrels of petroleum a day. The nation consumes 17,400,000 barrels a day.

The White House estimates that a 15 per cent reduction in gasoline consumption by business and government would save 300,000 barrels of petroleum daily. It said a 24 per cent reduction in the use of private cars could save 1,100,000 barrels a day and the Sunday service station closings could save 50,000 barrels a day.

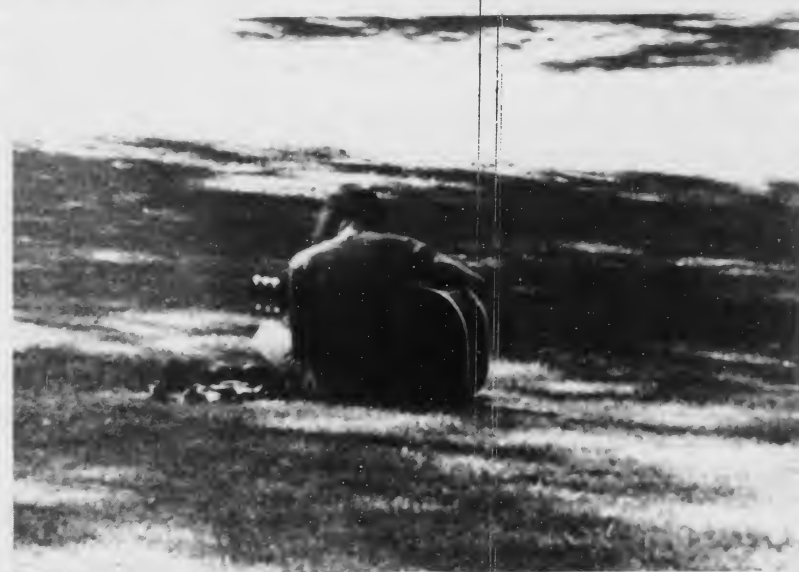
The lower speed limits could save 200,000 barrels a day, while heating oil rationing could

save 530,000 barrels a day. And the White House said restrictions on private airplane use could save 12,000 barrels a day.

Those figures would total to slightly more than 2,000,000 barrels of oil saved daily.

Before the speech, Chief White House

Energy Advisor John Love told reporters that actions yesterday do not constitute what he termed "a final panacea" to the energy crisis. And Love warned that other steps might be outlined within two or three weeks.



A LONE MUSICIAN enjoys the preternatural serenity that descended on the campus when thousands of students flocked homeward for Thanksgiving. But open greens gave way to bikes 'n frisbees 'n people 'n more people as classes resume this morning.

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## Israel may attend full-scale conference

## Egyptian sources say talks near collapse

BY UPI

Egypt abruptly postponed talks on the withdrawal of Egyptian and Israeli forces along the Suez Canal, the most crucial phase of the Middle East cease-fire accord. Official sources in Cairo said the negotiations were near collapse.

At the same time, Israel said in Jerusalem it had accepted in principle the U.S. suggestion that it attend a full-scale Middle East peace conference beginning Dec. 18. But a failure to reach an agreement

on the troop withdrawals might torpedo any such peace conference.

Even as the announcement came, Israeli troops stood on battle ready alert on the Suez and Syrian fronts because of what an official source described as "the tension that has existed for the past few days."

"Naturally, we are a bit wiser now than we were on Oct. 6, the day the war broke out. We're not taking any risks," the source said.

Five incidents disrupted the

cease-fire on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts yesterday, an Israeli military spokesman said. The most serious was a two-hour exchange of artillery and small weapons fire near Abu Suweir west of Ismailia at the northern fringe of the Israeli bulge into Egypt.

"A few Egyptian tanks were seen hit," the spokesman said. No Israeli casualties or damage were reported.

A military spokesman in Amman said four Israeli fighters flew at high altitudes over the Jordanian capital yesterday, breaking the sound barrier. There was no mention of Jordanian counter-measures.

No official reason was given for cancellation of the talks between Egyptian and Israeli senior officers in the tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway in Egypt. But U.N. sources said today's session would be "crucial."

In Algiers, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba said Sunday the Palestinian guerrillas had agreed to accept the 1974 U.N. resolution which divided the former British mandate of Palestine between Arabs and Jews. The Arab refusal to accept the division triggered the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948.

Bourguiba was in Algiers where Arab foreign ministers were meeting to pave the way for an Arab summit meeting beginning today to coordinate strategy for the proposed Middle East peace conference. An official Egyptian spokesman said "saber-rattling" by Israel would lead to a tightening of the Arab oil pressure which began during last month's war. Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan already have warned war might

break out at any moment. A similar warning has been voiced by various Arab leaders.

Egyptian sources said the postponement of the scheduled Sunday session of the cease-fire talks stemmed from Israeli conditions attached to any withdrawal of its troops to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

Israel proposed Egyptian troops in the Sinai desert should be thinned out in return for an Israeli pullback. Egypt rejected the proposal.

Egypt claims Israeli troops made sizeable gains after the Oct. 22 cease-fire ordered by the United Nations, encircling the city of Suez and the Egyptian 3rd Army. Israel has refused to pull back to the Oct. 22 lines, maintaining they never existed.

The Israeli decision to

accept the U.S. suggestion to join the international peace conference came at a five-hour cabinet session. The

government said it assumed from Washington that Egypt, Jordan, Syria, the Soviet Union and the United States would participate with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim acting as observer.

A communique said the government will reply more thoroughly to the U.S. offer when Israel receives an official

invitation to attend the conference, a communique said. It did not mention where the talks will be held, but Geneva has been suggested as the meeting site. Israel had proposed that the peace conference be postponed until after the Dec. 31 national elections.

## Vet deadline nears

Veterans who applied for a 60-day deferment of fall quarter tuition fees, must pay their tuition bills by Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the Bursar's Office. A \$25 late fee will be charged after this date. For information and fee waiver cards, veterans should contact the Registrar's Office.

2 / Monday, November 26, 1973 **Flambeau****UPI**

## European ban on Sun. autos widens

Six European nations banned a total of nearly 30 million motor vehicles from their roads Sunday in efforts to save enough fuel to see them through the winter. Bicycles, horses and pedestrians took over the roads.

Little grumbling was reported among the 94 million inhabitants of West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

For Holland, it was the fourth consecutive car-less Sunday and for Belgium the second. It was the first time for the four other nations in their efforts to beat the Arab oil squeeze.

Police said there were few violators. Most of the offenders were caught trying to make it home before the deadline. Dutch police said a 21-year-old man was killed when his car ran out of control trying to beat the ban.

In West Germany, the deserted highways were reminiscent of those in the first years after World War II. German police ordered violators to leave their vehicles by the roadside, walk home and return Monday for their cars.

Would-be drivers took to horses for transport in large numbers in Switzerland, Belgium and West Germany. A German operator of horse-drawn cabs reported he had been booked solid for the day.

The German bicycle business also flourished. "It's not only the younger generation but also elderly people who have discovered their love for the bicycle," said Fanny Buerger, a Frankfurt bicycle store owner.

Swiss train and bus travel was up by 20 per cent in the absence of pleasure driving. A public transport official said it was difficult for the railways to cope with the extra passengers.

Dutch state secretary of transport Michel van Hulten told his countrymen that the amount of fuel they are saving is probably insufficient anyway. He said motorists appear to be using their cars on weekdays for things they usually reserved for Sundays. He said a ban on any trip more than 13 miles from home "merits full attention."

## 700 motorists die in holiday auto accidents

The Thanksgiving holiday weekend traffic death toll climbed at the rate of about five deaths an hour yesterday.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 625 and 725 persons would be killed in traffic accidents in the United States during the holiday period. The 102-hour period extended from 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday midnight.

A United Press International count at 1 p.m. EST showed 457 traffic fatalities since the weekend period began.

A breakdown of other accidental deaths for the holiday weekend shows 27 persons killed by fire, thirteen killed in airplane accidents and 62 dead from other causes.



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## Some dead, some in seclusion

# JFK murder figures silent

BY PRESTON MCGRAW

DALLAS (UPI)—Two women widowed and a mother bereft of her son during a tragic weekend 10 years ago do not care to talk about it today, and neither does the veteran homicide investigator who vainly sought a confession from John F. Kennedy's killer.

At least 10 of the figures in the assassination of President Kennedy and its aftermath are dead. The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man the Warren Commission said acted alone in the murder, and Oswald's widow apparently are not on speaking terms.

The widow of J.D. Tippit, the patrolman who was killed trying to question Oswald on a Dallas street, has remarried but the years have brought her heartaches.

And a few of the officials of law and order connected with the tragedy say they still have vague doubts that Oswald acted alone.

The magnolia tree that Oswald's mother planted at the foot of his grave in Rose-Hill Burial Park in Fort Worth is now 10 feet tall—a reminder of the day four days after the assassination when Oswald was buried with reporters acting as pallbearers.

His Russian-born widow, Marina, was so poor that she had to borrow a pair of shoes to go to the burial.

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Marina and her second husband, Kenneth Jess Porter, a sewing machine repairman are building a home on a farm they bought northeast of Dallas. Porter said his wife dislikes publicity and did not want to be interviewed.

"We have bought a little place in the country and are renting while building," Porter said. "The new house is close to being finished. Marina was writing her autobiography, but she didn't finish and I don't know when she will."

Being Oswald's widow has profited Marina about

\$100,000 including \$60,000 sent by sympathetic Americans soon after the assassination. She got a \$10,000 advance on the book, \$20,000 from Life magazine, and will receive half or more of \$17,729 awarded her by a federal court for personal articles left by Oswald, including the rifle.

Bernard Asbell wrote in the October issue of Today's Health magazine that he interviewed Marina last summer.

Marina has two daughters, June, 12, and Rachel, 10, by Oswald, and a son, Mark, 7, by Porter.

"When June was in the second grade, her teacher led a discussion on the life of President Kennedy," Marina told Asbell. "It grew animated, leading June to raise her hand and volunteer: 'My first daddy killed him.' She said it as a fact, you know, something she knew and should perhaps tell."

She said that if the neighbors had ever taunted her children, she did not know it. She has never questioned that Oswald killed Kennedy or Tippit. She said that she does not know why.

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## FSU professor emeritus captures physics award

Dr. Earle R. Plyler of the Physics Department, was awarded the Jesse Beams Medal for excellence in physics research at the fall meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society.

The Jesse Beams award was established to honor a southeastern physicist each year who is chosen by his colleagues for his outstanding research contributions. Plyler was the first to be honored with the award.

Plyler received his bachelor's degree from Furman University and his Ph.D. at Cornell University. He was a professor of physics at the University of North Carolina from 1924 to 1941, a research physicist at the University of Michigan from 1941 to 1945,

and chief of the infra-red spectroscopy section of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. from 1945 to 1962. In 1962, Plyler joined the Physics Department at FSU as professor and head of the department. He retired as department head in 1967 and became professor emeritus in 1970.

Plyler's research field is the determination of molecular structures by high resolution infra-red spectroscopy. He was one of the earliest researchers in this field. Through his development of apparatus, experiments, and calculations, he has made many contributions to the understanding of molecular structure.

## Study in Tel Aviv

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## Consumer Ed. offered

A program designed to help the average person become a better educated consumer has been created here at FSU.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Home and Family Life and the Division of Continuing Education, the Program for Continuing Consumer Education will extend the facilities and resources of the university into the community.

"This program is the first of its kind in the nation, to our knowledge," said Dr. Lillian Mohr, program coordinator and associate professor of home and family life. "One function of the program is to coordinate all the consumer education activities in the

North Florida area. If we can do that, we'll have gone a long way in helping these agencies get their information to the public."

The program is designed to establish a basis for community leadership development and to stimulate community service activities in consumer education, according to Patricia Wellford, program manager.

The program will sponsor workshops for consumer education leaders, serve as a referral service for both consumers and consumer agencies, publish news releases and a newsletter, and collect a library of significant works in the field.

Wellford said that she and Bruce Ammerman, program associate manager, are conducting interviews with community leaders, state and county officials and private

businessmen to assemble data for the project.

The first consumer education workshop will be held in January at the Hilton Hotel in Tallahassee. "At that time, we'll be able to see what the university can do to help," Wellford said.

Interested organizations involved in consumer education should call 599-2490 or go to Room 232 Sandels Building, to register for the workshops and to be placed on the mailing list.

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## Garnet Key applications due today

Garnet Key Women's Leadership Honorary is accepting applications for membership through noon today.

Applicants must be of junior or senior standing and have a grade point average of 2.3 or better.

Applications should be submitted to Patti McCullough at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

## SMU School of Law

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus Thursday, November 29, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, go to Career Planning and Placement Center, 228 Bryan Hall.

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4 / Monday, November 26, 1973 **Flambeau****EDITORIAL****A rational apathy?**

Health Center Director Dr. Robert Hunter's lament that the student Health Center Advisory Council has become inactive due to lack of student interest is just one of many signs that U.S. campuses have returned to the deadening apathy of the early 1960s.

"Two years ago it was tremendous," Hunter said. "We had a group of students who constantly kept us aware of students' complaints. This whole place ran better."

Why, after all the protests, demonstrations, activism and attempts to involve students in community problems of the late 1960s, is there so little activity now? Why do students seem interested in only "getting by?"

We don't have magic answers. We can note that even when activism was at its height, a majority of students refused to get involved. We can also note that the war in Vietnam, a major motivator of student dissent, is over and students today are more concerned about future careers in a troubled economy.

But we also think it is significant that student activism in the past resulted in so few intangible results. The peace movement did not end the war in Vietnam, a president who needlessly prolonged it did. The women's movement didn't legalize abortion, the U.S. Supreme Court did. Students didn't even have the final say about changes in university procedures. Sure, the universities have changed, but how profoundly? And would they have changed anyway?

The student movement had few discernible, certified victories. It couldn't sustain motivation with nothing but losses and draws. It couldn't escape the fact that those in power made all the final decisions.

Students in colleges and universities today saw this. They must have concluded, back in their junior high and high school days, that the movement was mostly sound and fury signifying nothing.

In some parts of the country—at Berkeley, in Madison, Wis.—there has been a subtle evolution toward political change. The whole Watergate fiasco, which has toppled Nixon's administration and may yet topple the President himself, began with a paranoid fear of anti-war demonstrators. The movement also if only indirectly, changed minds and attitudes.

But these victories are not the type of victories that football teams win. These aren't the kind of victories that can bolster motivation and keep the "troops" fighting. And so students today have seemingly concluded that apathy is the better part of good sense. Why wear yourself out for nothing?

There are still battles to be fought. The economy may be headed for recession or depression. The threat to the environment—and the threat of severe shortages—grows greater every day. Racism and sexism are still strong and well in America. Corruption in government has never been worse.

Somehow, the United States must produce a new generation of activists whose motivation isn't dependent on grandstand, all or nothing wins. Now, more than ever, we need people willing to dig in, be patient and keep on fighting—even when there's not a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel.

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**Greeks: ideal vs. tradition**

The following column was submitted by grad student R. Lee Ponting in response to a Flambeau request for guest columns. Ponting was a member of a social fraternity for three years as an undergraduate and for two years served on his fraternity's national alumni board.

**GUEST COLUMN**

By Lee Ponting

The "recent" debate in the letters section of the Flambeau reflects a dialogue that must have been going on since the time of the founding of most of the social fraternities, the middle to late 1800s.

The "independent" (or GDI) attitude is based on the superficialities of the situation; they see the cliquishness, boorish social habits and medieval mating rituals of the frat-sor's which is obvious and hangs out like dirty wash in a city's back alley. However, the participant's own visions of the institution tend to relate more to the ideals upon which they were founded: brotherhood, scholarship, social activity and the spirit of community among like-minded souls. (In a rare moment of levity, many sororities add virginity to these virtues. Fraternities tend to take a more modern attitude.) In order to understand the system then, it is necessary to first understand these ideals and what they mean, and then appreciate how they have been put into practice.

The ideals of the Greek system are lofty, and put into practice might have caused a revolution of great proportions during the 50's. At that time of isolation, paranoia and social unconsciousness the ideals of the Greek system purported to encourage social awareness, brotherhood and a sense of community and mutual self-help far beyond the horizons of the society of that time. Most fraternities' rituals reflect a deep and sophisticated plea for humanity and morality on a high inspirational level. Not unlike the ideals of religious and humanistic movements throughout history, these lofty principals have often not been translated well by the practitioners.

The tragic flaw in the Greek system is well illustrated by its response to the great social issues of the past decade: racial and sexual equality. Although some fraternities have an element of color, the response to the Greeks to the racial issue has been at best cultured ignorance. It is not difficult to speculate about the causes of this, particularly among sorority women, but at least part of the problem is at the core of many Greek problems: external control by the alumni. Fraternities on many campuses were threatened with expulsion (called "house cleaning") by their national chapters if they didn't hold the color line. Of course, many fraternities didn't want blacks in their membership anyway, but their attitudes were controlled and when appropriate reinforced by alumni and national boards. This has been, and will continue to be, a great impediment to any constructive changes in the system.

The issue of sex touches an even deeper chord in the obsolete Greek traditions. The very fact of separate

institutions for men and women gives a strong clue as to the underlying attitudes that are perpetuated. The analogy to medieval courtship ritual is so obvious and true that it need not be further expounded (it will be left to the reader to find the parallels to the jousting field, the courtly balls and the knights and castle princesses). The role separation and sharp (almost paranoid) distinction between masculine and feminine expressions find their most absurd extensions in fraternity and sorority social functions and relationships. The system could have been and still could be progressive in these areas, but again experience has shown that external pressure is hard and unyielding when such changes are suggested.

High on the list of ideals of most Greek institutions is social service. Here little excuse can be found for their failure in external circumstances; the Greek system is plain apathetic and hypocritical. Those houses that do venture into this area usually do so on a one shot basis and none that I know of have significant, ongoing social action programs of a group nature. Of the total of Greeks spend on fraternity and sorority affairs, the bulk is occupied by inane organizational ritual, elaborate planning of social events and that everpresent activity, rush. Not unlike the lower animals, there is a preoccupation with food and procreation in the form of rush activities. It is undoubtedly true that a Greek organization which truly lived up to its ideal of brotherhood, scholarship and social service would not need a rush at all, but would be flooded with applicants and aspirants. The extent to which these organizations are in recognizing their ideals can be measured by the frequency and intensity of their rush efforts.

To the extent that they can overcome the stigmas of their traditions (as opposed to their ideals) and respond to the realities and truths of modern existence, Greek institutions will be a source of enlightenment and leadership in the university community. Greeks no longer have the dominant role in student government they once had, nor do they relate to a progressive social attitude. Let them bask in the glories of their recent revival. I would be will to note that nostalgia is a recurrent theme in society and is always transient and supplanted by new social movements.

I wish the Greek system well; if it seeks a source of inspiration and truth, it need go no further than its own ritual and ideals as expressed in its charters and pledge manuals. These, not structured traditions, could provide the basis for significant, constructive and much needed change.

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## 'Walking Tall' a 'crass display of horror'

# Violent films reflect society's warped values

by DALE FRIEDLEY

You know, the social values of this country, and Western culture in general, surely are warped.

I recently viewed a rather crass display of cinematic horror in a film called "Walking Tall." In it, the lead character, a Tennessee sheriff named Buford Pusser, really-and-truly followed the morals of the adage, "Walk tall, but carry a big stick."

Buford, you see, was one of these uprighteous Southern Christians who really stuck by his guns, and he used his firearms often while routing the forces of evil and vice: the gamblers and prostitutes.

Through it all, he displayed a sense of devotion that was highly honorable. Scenes often had him giving his pacifist wife a hug in the forest. He was a family man all the way. Even the voluptuous prostitute, who had helped Buford break a segment of the moonshine ring,

could not entice him. Hell, he never even "Frenched" his wife once. It is a wonder he had two kids.

"Walking Tall" is rated R because of its blatant violence. Especially tasty scenes show Buford getting slashed on 100 percent of his body by local moonshiners. He then gets his revenge by bashing the boozers with his hand-carved stick. The gore ends as Buford's wife gets her guts blown out by hired killers. In this same altercation, Buford gets the left side of his face ripped off by a barrage of machine gun fire.

It's strange how certain people viewed these atrocities because ads for "Walking Tall" displayed such catchy slogans as "A story of young love," and "Even though 'Walking Tall' is rated R, you should bring your children to see it." This fable, supposedly based on the life of a real sheriff by the same name, was advanced by PR material asking, "When was the last time you stood up and applauded a movie?"

Certain segments of the viewing public probably did stand up and applaud it.

The same night, two other local theaters played double

feature films also having restricted audiences. These

feature films also having restricted audiences. These films carried such titles as "Teenage Milkmaid" and "The Stud." They didn't have much violence in them, but they did display both faked and real acts of sexual pleasure of all degrees, combinations and forms.

There was no PR for these movies, but their X-rating implied such statements as, "A disgusting story of perverted lust," "This film is rated X so you better not bring your impressionable kids to see it," and "If you stand up and

applaud this movie, you're sick."

There is also the possibility that some forthright local judge could view one of these "masterpieces" and confiscate the movie, saying it displayed a lack of "social value."

Here, in a microcosm, is one of the most warped moral viewpoints that civilized society has ever adopted. The culture says that it is healthier for a person to watch mind-bending violence than to view two, one, or three people seeking rapture through sexual means.

This is way out of proportion for many reasons — the most basic having its roots in the prime explanation for why movie audiences should be restricted at all. There is a justified fear in many people that things viewed on the screen will be repeated later in living practice. Even if this is so, it would be a much healthier situation if humans were out getting sexual relief in "perverted" or promiscuous manners than having people savagely beat each other. Very seldom does sexual activity hurt another human in a physical or mental way. Violent attack of almost any form is never positive in its effect.

Another argument comes

from sheer numbers. There are a lot more sexual acts being performed on any single day than acts of violence. The reality of the erotic is hidden, however. It seems that any cinema of reality would have to at least recognize the existence of sexual desire and its relief.

And then we have scientific evidence. The President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography of 1970 came to the conclusion that, 1) Viewers of explicit materials increased use of their usual sexual outlets, but seldom change sexual behaviors, 2) the effects of satiated viewing of erotic films are only temporary, 3) arousal effects of pornographic films are there, but the influences are temporary, 4) emotional responses to sex stimuli are also temporary and, 5) there is "no evidence that exposure to explicit sexual materials plays a significant role in the causation of delinquent or criminal behavior."

Add to this many studies that have shown as common, the violent behavior in children, and it appears that the practical hierarchy for censorship would be to eliminate violence first and sex scenes second or third.

This is not to be, however. It still seems that one female breast or a male derriere is worth at least 10 good clubs on the head (with blood and splitting bones, of course).

The possibility of change is rather slim, but as long as I keep getting disgusted while watching "sick ethic" films like "Walking Tall," I'll hope to hell that someday the culture will pull its sexual activities out of the gutter so that people can at least put the erotic into correct perspective with its violent counterpart.

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## Knight chain president to speak tonight in Moore

Alvah H. Chapman Jr., president of Knight Newspapers, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the Presidents' Lecture Series to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The series, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the University's School of Business and is designed to bring top-level business executives to FSU and provide them with an opportunity to share their views on the role of the corporation in an ever-changing environment.

Chapman, a third generation newspaper executive, was named president of the Miami Herald in December, 1969. Born in Columbus, Ga., he lived for 13 years in the Bradenton, Fla., where his father published the Bradenton Herald.

Following World War II, he joined the staff of the Ledger-Enquirer in Columbus, becoming business manager in 1948. In 1953 he accepted a position as executive vice president and general manager of the St. Petersburg Times, leaving there to become part-owner, president and



ALVAH H. CHAPMAN

publisher of the Savannah, Ga., newspapers in 1960. In July, 1962, he joined the Knight organization as vice president and general manager of the Herald.

In Miami he has been active in many civic endeavors. He has served as president of the Greater Miami Chamber of

Commerce and of Goodwill Industries of South Florida. He was the 1972 campaign chairman of the United Fund of Dade County and is currently a vice president of the Orange Bowl Committee and a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. On May 22, 1969, Chapman was named Dade County's Outstanding Citizen of the Year and on Oct. 31, 1969, he became the first recipient of the Bill Baggs Memorial "Man of Action" award.

While in Tallahassee, Chapman plans to meet with community and state leaders as well as faculty and students. There will be a student/faculty reception for Chapman and invited guests held in Weichert Lounge and Starry Conference Room of the Florida State School of Business immediately following his talk.

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6 / Monday, November 26, 1973 **Flambeau****Observations****Another Ripoff**by **BRUCE RABEN**

Word has come to this office that the doors of Tully Gym have been locked on weekends. This is not in phase with past policies of Florida State.

The problem with keeping the gymnasium open on weekends is one of financing. The organizations involved cannot agree on who will finance the program.

In the past, the money has come from the budget of the physical education department. This year, the budgets of physical education and the University Union could find no room to finance the weekend operation.

The cost of the program needs to be taken into view. For forty-five weekends throughout the year, the cost would run from \$1800 — \$2000 maximum. This would be for ten hours a day, two weekend days, and \$2 an hour.

It is understandable how one of these organizations, the physical education department, could feel the pinch of another \$2000 bill. They also are a separate entity from the numerous groups who would have access to the gymnasium and thus, not responsible.

Therefore, it seems reasonable that since the entire student body is entitled use of the gym, then the money should come from the student activity fee.

I have two suggestions to raise the money. The first would require taking \$.90 of each student's activity fee already designated to athletics, and for one quarter of the year putting it toward the weekend program.

The other suggestion would require making all students aware that nearly \$8000 a year of student money is used to keep the Union Pool operating during the winter months.

Cost is \$11,000 for the pool's winter operation and the swimming team pays a \$3000 bill for use of the pool. The only problem with that is that the swimming team members are the only people who use the pool during the winter. Yet, every student still pays for its operation through student activity fees.

It is necessary that the gym be available for weekend use. I feel that the swimmers should pay an extra \$1800, the money needed to keep the gym open, for pool maintenance and transfer the students' money to the fund to keep Tully open on weekends.

**Florida State basketball tonight**

The Florida State basketball game against the touring team opens up its season Australian National Team, tonight with an exhibition sporting an 0-7 record.

**How They Fared****Top Ten**

1. Ohio State (9-0-1) tied Michigan, 10-10.
2. Alabama (10-0) beat LSU, 21-7.
3. Oklahoma (9-0-1) beat Nebraska, 27-0.
4. Michigan (10-0-1) tied Ohio State, 10-10.
5. Notre Dame (10-0) beat Air Force, 48-15.
6. Penn State (11-0) beat Pitt, 35-13.
7. LSU (9-1) lost to Alabama, 21-7.
8. UCLA (9-2-0) lost to USC, 28-13.
9. USC (9-1-1) beat UCLA, 23-13.
10. Nebraska (8-2-1) lost to Oklahoma, 27-0.

Little is known about the Australians and less is known about our own Seminoles. Eight of the top 11 players are sophomores or freshmen and only four have ever played for the Florida State varsity before.

Coach Hugh Durham has recruited his best freshman class since the days of King-Petty-Royals in 1969. Freshman Carlton Byrd has been tabbed to direct the Tribe's offense as he will start at the point.

Co-captains Lawrence McCray and Otis Cole are being counted on to mold the inexperienced, but talented, group of newcomers into a quality basketball team; one that Tallahasseeans have come to expect from a Durham-coached team.

**Volleyball Women come on strong**

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics have only been in existence at Florida State for five years, but have come of age this year with the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team sporting a 33-1 win-loss record, the best in its history.

The single loss was to West

Georgia College of Carrollton, Ga. in the Lady Seminoles' second match of the season. Since that time, the FSU women have defeated the Georgia team twice, on the way to winning 32 straight matches.

The Lady Seminoles have won all the major tournaments they have entered, including the Columbus College Invitational, the FSU Invitational, the Jacksonville University Invitational, and the State Volleyball Championships.

There, the team won the State Senior College Championship and the State Over-All Championship, defeating the Miami-Dade Community College South team, which was the winner over the Junior Colleges.

As State Volleyball Champions, the FSU women will represent Florida in the Regional Championships, November 30 — December 1.

**Tickets are available**

Season tickets to Florida State basketball games will be available all this week in the lobby of Tully Gym.

There are a limited number of tickets left and they are expected to be sold by Friday. Tickets will also be sold Monday night during the Australian National game.

Tickets for the 10 home games are available at a cost of \$10 for students and \$15 for a date/spouse ticket.

**I-M cross country begins**

Well guys, it is that time of year when, once again, Paul Dirks hosts the annual vomitous, hock-em-up, pop out your lungs All-Campus Cross Country Meet.

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# Widows shun publicity trying to forget the past

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twice shortly after her husband was killed on Nov. 22, 1963, when she was 35. Since then, she has flatly refused to talk to them. Her husband, a police lieutenant, helps maintain her privacy.

In the weeks after the killings, thousands of persons sent her and her three children a total of \$647,579. Congress declared it tax free. Alumni of Texas A&M University offered scholarships to her sons, Charles Allen, now 23, and

Curtin Glenn, 15. Her eldest child is Brenda Kay, now 25.

Charles Tessmer, a prominent Dallas lawyer who has represented the family, said Mrs. Thomas may have considerably more money, considering the high interest rates of recent years. Under a court order, neither she nor the children have control over the principal, which was divided among them.

Mrs. Thomas receives a monthly living allowance from a bank that handles the trust funds. Brenda has received a

"small portion" of the principal. So will the boys when they reach 25.

Mrs. Thomas, a slightly gray, small woman, dresses conservatively. She has no children by her second husband.

"She looks like a woman at peace with herself," lawyer Tessmer said. "She has a strong religious background. She is getting along fine, and frequently sees her two grandchildren, Charles Allen's children."

But she has had troubles. She was injured slightly in an automobile accident. A few

years ago, her second husband almost died of a ballooning blood vessel in his brain. An operation saved him.

One reason she has been reluctant to see reporters may be a 1969 incident involving her son, Charles Allen. A 31-year-old woman accused him of trying to rape her at a New Year's party. A jury acquitted him of rape but convicted him of aggravated assault, fined him \$2,000 and put him on two-year probation.

Charles Allen was married at the time, was subsequently divorced, and his ex-wife

accused him of assault. She claimed he came to visit his children, found her in a car talking with a man, smashed the car windshield, and hit her. The assault charge was dropped.

"The boy is working now," Tessmer says. "He is making a good adjustment, has not been in any more trouble."

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Will Fritz, the now retired Dallas police captain who in 1963 was head of the homicide division, had a legendary reputation for getting the truth

out of suspects. He got nothing out of Oswald.

Today he declines even to talk about the assassination. But he has some advice. "People ought to read the Warren Commission Report. I don't think the commission missed much."

"I once thought I would write my memoirs about the assassination," he said. "But I don't know now whether I will or not."

In an interview shortly after the tragedy, Fritz said: "Oswald impressed me as well-trained, and I don't know what else you'd call it."

## DA doubts that Oswald acted alone

(ZNS) — Henry Wade, the district attorney in Dallas, Texas, who headed one of the investigations into the John Kennedy Assassination, has joined the list of people who believe that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the lone assassin.

Wade, who is still the district attorney in Dallas, states that he has strong doubts about the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald acted alone in shooting down JFK during a motorcade in Dallas 10 years ago. Says the Dallas D.A.: "I find it very hard to believe that Oswald got up one morning, decided to shoot the President, and then did it."

Wade stresses that he has no "hard evidence" that would disprove the Warren Commission conclusions. But he adds that he is personally convinced that at least one other person, and perhaps several others, plotted with Oswald to assassinate President Kennedy.

## Choral concert slated for tonight

The Collegians and the FSU Choral Union will present a vocal concert tonight at 8:30 in Opperman Hall.

The Collegians, under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel, will present a variety program, featuring everything from barbershop music to classical compositions.

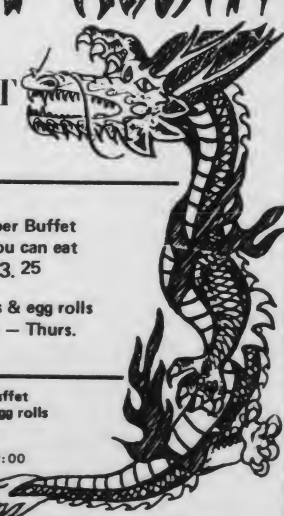
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## Judge Sirica gets Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tape recordings of President Nixon's conversations with aides about Watergate were turned over Monday to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Nixon's counsel, J. Fred Buzhardt, delivered the tapes in a gray, metal container resembling a tool box to Sirica in his chambers in the federal court house.

Another White House lawyer, Leonard Garment, said the box contained the tapes of Nixon's Watergate-related conversations, recorded at the White House and in the adjacent Executive Office Building.

Sirica placed the tapes in the custody of federal marshals who he said would guard them around the clock. The White House turned over the tapes without a legal fight after Sirica requested them Wednesday.

Sirica said he would not listen to the tapes immediately, but would hear them later to determine if they contained any

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evidence that should be turned over to the Watergate grand jury.

He asked for custody of the tapes following disclosure that one of them—a conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman—contained an 18-minute blank section.

An administration source said this was caused by an inadvertent erasure by Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, while she was transcribing the tape. (See related story below.)

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18-minute section was erased.

The analysis says obliteration of the conversation was caused by "the depression of a record button during the process of reviewing the tape, possibly while the recorder was in the proximity of an electric typewriter and a high intensity lamp."

The legal papers said that the accident was believed to have been "unconsequential" at first because it was not thought that the Haldeman conversation was among the subpoenaed material.

"The delay in discovering that the incident affected a portion of the tape containing a subpoenaed conversation was due to the ambiguity of the language of the subpoena," the White House legal document said.

The White House said it had been believed that only an earlier meeting the same day—June 20, 1972—between Nixon and John D. Ehrlichman had been subpoenaed.

## 18 minute gap explained

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, says she "inadvertently" erased an 18-minute section of one of the President's Watergate tapes, according to an administration source.

She was expected to be called to testify Monday before US District Judge John J. Sirica, who has asked that Nixon voluntarily give the judge all subpoenaed tapes immediately for safe keeping.

The source said Miss Woods was prepared to tell Sirica she made a mistake while transcribing the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and his aide H. R. Haldeman and accidentally erased the 18 minutes.

"It was done inadvertently," the source said.

The Haldeman-Nixon conversation was three days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate.

The White House's announcement last week that the 18 minutes of tape contained nothing but a hum prompted Sirica to ask for the tapes for safekeeping. Before that the judge and the White House lawyers were in the process of negotiating a step-by-step turnover of the tapes.

Another administration source reported that

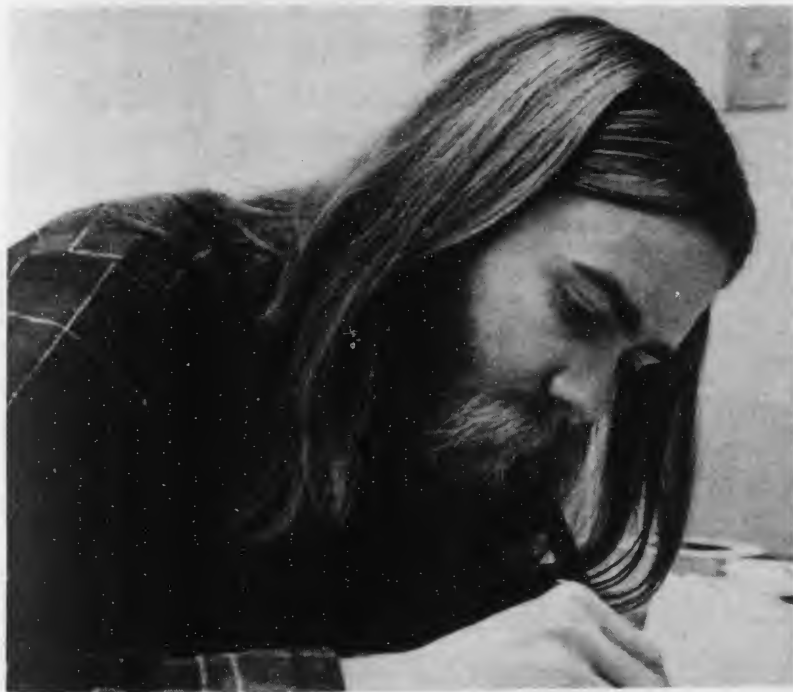
Miss Woods has hired an attorney, Charles B. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association and a former Duke Law School classmate and old friend of President Nixon.

In other developments:

—Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said Sunday that President Nixon probably will be impeached if he fails to respond to "the general outcry for full disclosure" on Watergate. He was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

—The American Civil Liberties Union published a 56-page handbook called, "Why President Richard Nixon Should Be Impeached," advising citizens how to lobby for that. Four Washington lawyers published a 169-page study giving 28 alleged grounds for trying Nixon in the courts or impeaching him.

—Some of the GOP governors whom Nixon told in Memphis, Tenn., last week that he had no more Watergate bombshells to disclose, expressed disappointment on learning of the 18-minute tape gap. Said Gov. Dan Evans of Washington Saturday: "... he just didn't square with us, level with us."



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## Wounded Knee activist speaks tonight

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Alleged Wounded Knee conspirator Doug Phelps will speak tonight at 8 in the Library Lecture Hall.

A former Colorado State University student body president, Phelps has been charged in federal indictments with traveling across state lines to aid persons participating in the Wounded Knee take-over and obstructing law enforcement officers who suppressed the civil disturbance.

The indictments further state that Phelps addressed a rally supportive of the Wounded Knee seizure and then proceeded to take food and supplies to persons within the restricted occupied area.

"The government has a two-fold purpose for the indictments," said Phelps, "they want to break the back of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and to prosecute all the students who helped organize support," he explained.

Phelps, in Tallahassee this past week, also noted that both the government and the state of Wyoming want the constitutionality of the conspiracy and riot laws to be tested. "That is why the ACLU is providing defense," he said.

Currently Phelps is traveling around the country trying to gather support for the Wounded Knee Defense Committee. "It is important for people to realize that the days of conspiracy trials are not over," remarked the

Harvard Law student.

"Through the oppression of third world people in this country students should recognize their own oppression," stated Phelps.

As a defense in their conspiracy trial the major leader of the actual take-over will argue that they are not subject to the laws of the United States because the treaties which were changed to agreements in 1934 did not have the support of the

majority of the Indian people.

Contrary to coverage given by the media, Phelps pointed out that 96 of the 108 original residents of Wounded Knee

still supported the goals of the take-over after the town had been occupied for more than a month and a half.

The program is being sponsored by CPE, Student Government, and the local chapter of the ACLU.

## The Who bomb out

(ZNS) — The Who launched their American tour this week with a San Francisco concert that bombed.

The major problem with the show was that the Who's drummer Keith Moon collapsed not once, but twice on stage — and both times had to be carried off.

Moon was playing along rather sloppily in the midst of a drum solo when he suddenly pitched forward and collapsed onto

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**UPI**

## Ford not impeded from nomination

WASHINGTON—The Senate Rules Committee reported Monday it "found no bar or impediment" to disqualify Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., from becoming vice president.

A member of the committee, Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., chided his colleagues for making a lukewarm assessment of Ford. He called the House Republican leader "a man of honor and high principle, a man of ability and dedication, a man of noble purpose and unimpeachable integrity."

Debate on the nomination was to open later in the day. Senate confirmation by an overwhelming vote was expected today.

Ford, 60, a member of the House for 25 years, testified today before the House

Judiciary Committee, which also is expected to endorse the nomination by a one-sided vote.

Ford must be approved by both the House and Senate before he can succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president.

The Senate Rules Committee, in its 110-page report on Ford, said:

"Not every member of the committee found himself in agreement with Mr. Ford's voting record, his general philosophy of government, his personal and political views and his public actions through his 25 years of service in the House of Representatives."

"But the committee looked at the total record and found no bar or impediment which would disqualify him for the office for which he had been nominated."

## Florida deals with oil

TALLAHASSEE — The state appears headed for a Dec. 10 special legislative session to deal with the fuel oil shortage in the state.

But observers on capital hill predict the lawmakers could end up debating such issues as coastal mapping, the new capitol center project, and perhaps the preservation of the Big Cypress Swamp.

A special session can take up outside matters with the vote of two-thirds its members. House Clerk Allen Morris said there's a strong possibility a bill to repeal authority of the state to control a "buffer zone" around the Big Cypress could get the needed two-thirds majority.

Another measure certain to at least be considered is the controversial anti-oil spill law. Conservationists praise the law as the toughest in the nation,

while some critics say it keeps oil from being shipped to Florida because of unlimited liability.

There is a chance some items previously vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew would get special attention. The law requires that a bill vetoed by the governor in one session be submitted in the next special or regular session.

If the special session fails to act, the issue becomes moot and cannot be carried over to the next regular session.

## Speaks to Seafarers Union

# Nixon says 'will not jump ship'

WASHINGTON—President Nixon told the Seafarers Union Monday he would not "jump ship" until he finished his job as President.

In a half-hour speech at the union's convention, Nixon said

he would not resign despite "troubled seas" created by Watergate.

"However rough the seas are, I don't get seasick," Nixon said. "It's the captain's job to bring the ship into port. I can

assure you, you don't have to worry about me getting seasick or jumping ship.

"I'm going to stay at that helm until I bring it into port."

The President, using metaphors of the sea, issued his latest of many frequent denials of any intention to resign toward the end of his speech. Mostly, he talked about the nation's energy problems and how Americans would have to face up to them.

The Seafarers Union president, Paul Hall, introduced Nixon as "a great maritime President."

Hall was the only member of the 35-man AFL-CIO Executive Committee who voted last month against a resolution at the federation's national convention calling for impeachment of Nixon.

Nixon appeared at the seafarers' convention following publication by Time magazine

of a report that investigators for Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski were looking into a \$100,000 contribution by the union to the Nixon reelection campaign.

Time said that the same day the \$100,000 from the Seafarers went to Nixon's campaign committee, the union borrowed \$100,000 from the Chemical Bank in New York. It did not identify its sources.

## Formal peace talks begin next month

BY UPI

Arab leaders gathered in Algiers Monday for their first summit meeting in four years. On the cease-fire lines, Israel and Egypt met for crucial truce talks, but warned of more war.

Israel agreed to begin formal peace talks next month despite what it termed "not very encouraging" responses by Egypt and Syria, the two main Arab combatants in the 17-day 1973 Middle East war.

Officials in Jerusalem put Israeli troops on alert "because of the tension that has existed for the past few days." Egyptian officials said the cease-fire talks were near collapse and warned of a renewal of fighting unless today's discussions show some progress.

Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gamassy and Israeli Maj. Gen. Ayaron Yariv agreed to meet today for talks on troop pullbacks after a one-day halt to the daily meetings along the Cairo-Suez highway.

The pullback dispute is the only issue still to be settled in the six-point truce accord worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his whirlwind Middle East peace mission earlier this month.

The Israeli military command reported a series of artillery and infantry clashes

today with Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal. Fourteen Arab kings, presidents, princes and guerrilla leaders were taking part in the Algerian summit, but there were splits even before formal talks began.

Libya and Iraq stayed home to show disapproval of the Middle East cease-fire. King Hussein of Jordan sent an aide to the parley and Morocco's King Hassan will not arrive until Tuesday.

On the eve of the conference, Israel reluctantly accepted a U.S. offer to attend five-nation peace talks tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18 in Geneva.

"The voices we hear from our neighbors even now as we go to the peace conference are not very encouraging," Prime Minister Golda Meir said. "But we will go to the peace conference and do everything in our power to lay at least a first foundation for a change in the relationship between our neighbors and ourselves."

Government sources in Jerusalem said little of substance could be discussed at peace talks before the Dec. 31 elections in Israel.

## Mafia ready to counterfeit gas coupons

NEW YORK (UPI)—If President Nixon decides to ration gasoline, the Mafia is all ready to go with counterfeit coupons, Time magazine said in an article published Sunday.

"The Mafia seems better organized for gas rationing than the government," Time said. "Mafia chieftains already have lined up printing firms to produce counterfeit ration coupons, and held a series of conferences to decide which don will control the counterfeiting racket in each area."

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# Demos squelch special energy crisis session

BY UPI

A petition requesting a special session "no later than Thursday" began circulating in the Legislature Monday, but the Democratic leadership virtually slammed the door on any meeting before Congress

sets a national policy on conserving energy.

"If Florida panics into a special session to put more restraints on the people, it will create a national image of a troubled state which we are not," Senate President Mallory Horne said. "We could come

up with a solution that doesn't fit anything."

House Speaker Terrell Sessums, who has suggested Dec. 10 for a special session if one is needed, said the Legislature mood is to see what Congress does.

"We'll give it a week or 10 days. If Congress acts and there is no need to implement what it does on a state level, a special session won't be held. If it fails to act or its acts require state implementation, we will need a session," Sessums said.

House Republican Minority Leader Jim Tillman, Sarasota, and others began gathering signatures on a petition urging Horne, Tallahassee, and Sessums, Tampa, both Democrats, to meet "for the purpose of considering and passing legislation which would give Gov. Reubin Askew express executive authority to initiate such energy conservation methods as may be required to insure the economic stability, safety, health and general welfare of the citizens."

He said he is willing to turn over such emergency powers to the Democratic Governor, adding "this is not a partisan

crisis. Republicans get as cold as Democrats."

He said he and 14 others circulating the petition hope to get a majority of each House to sign in order to persuade the leadership to convene a session.

Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, and Rep. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, called a meeting of the energy committee for Wednesday night and all day Thursday in Tallahassee.

Tillman said he'd hate to have it "on my back" that the Legislature failed to delegate powers to the governor that might prevent loss of the citrus crop in case of a hard freeze or some other disaster.

He said the governor should be empowered to reduce speed limits, establish priorities for available fuel supplies, shut down state offices or schools for one day a week if necessary and offer incentives to business to conserve energy.

"The idea of delegating carte blanche legislative authority to the governor to deal with any emergency makes me so scared that I'm going to have an aspirin," Horne said.

"I am not minimizing the extent of the problem," Horne added. "I am saying we're ill-equipped at this moment in time to identify specific breakouts of the problem as it relates to different people.

"The problem, however severe, is a national problem and the solution, for the most part, is a national solution. Congress has to get off its backside and put its work product on the bench.

Tillman said he hunted this

past weekend with the president of Standard Oil and the regional vice president of

Gulf Oil and "they tell me that if action is not taken within

four or five weeks, to conserve fuel, we are going to be in serious trouble."

He said Congressman Lou Frey, R-Fla., told him it will be "three or four weeks" before Congress gets an energy conservation law to President Nixon.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### VISTA recruits volunteers

VISTA and Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus through Thursday of this week.

A table in the Union Arcade will be manned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Lucy Walker, a Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA), who worked in upstate New York, Debbie Travis, a VISTA who worked in rural Virginia, and Alan Wernicke, a Peace Corps Volunteer who worked in Kenya.

Representatives say people in all fields are needed, especially upper level students in home economics, nursing, business administration, accounting, city and regional planning, recreation, mathematics, sciences, law and education.

Volunteers receive food, clothing, and housing allowances plus free medical care, training, and transportation. In addition, VISTA volunteers receive \$600 after a year's service, while Peace Corps Volunteers receive \$1800 at the end of two years.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, November 27, in the law school.

### GOP's bring St. Pete rep

The FSU College Republicans will feature Representative Dennis McDonald of St. Petersburg at their meeting tonight in Room 69 Bellamy at 6:30 p.m.

Rep. McDonald, recently elected in a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. John Savage, will speak on the efforts being made to repeal the "right of reply" law which requires newspapers to give free space to those under attack: to reply to the charges made against them. A question and answer period will follow and all interested persons are invited to attend.

### Africa presentation slated

The FSU Lecture Series and the Black Cultural Center will be presenting an audio-visual presentation entitled Black Africa: Crucible of Change tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

After the presentation featuring first-hand information about independence struggles in several countries throughout Africa, there will be a panel discussion with student respondents. Bob Hall, an FSU Black History instructor, will be moderator for the discussion.

The public is invited.

### Anti-Nixon meeting tonight

The Nixon Impeachment Committee will hold a meeting tonight in 227 Bellamy at 8.

Discussion will be on action in conjunction with the AFL-CIO, the nation's strongest lobby force now working for Nixon's impeachment.

### Pipeline halt attempted

(ZNS) — The American Indian Movement (AIM) is threatening to use arms, if necessary, to halt the construction of the Alaskan pipeline.

AIM's national executive director Dennis Banks said that Indian leaders regarded the pipeline as illegal, charging that it will cross Indian lands without the permission of the owners of that land.

Banks stated that Indians in Alaska fear that the pipeline will disrupt the natural habitat of the Alaskan wilderness, damage hunting and fishing territory, and bring "untold misery to generations to come."

### Visitation sit-in planned

Plans for a sit-in protesting discussed and finalized at an open meeting tonight at 8 in

the recreation room of Deviney Hall. The meeting is for


persons interested in helping to plan and participate in the sit-in and any further action to be taken concerning dorm

visitation rights. Site of the sit-in will be decided.

### Checkers talk to be shown daily in Union

The FSU Video Network presents a look at Richard M. Nixon, the Checkers Speech and the six crises of his political career before Watergate. It can be seen in the rear Union Lounge Tuesday - Friday, and Monday, Dec. 3. Times are 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

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4 / Tuesday, November 27, 1973 **Flambeau****EDITORIAL****Sunday sales ban  
won't save gas**

To abate the fuel shortage crisis, Nixon wants to ban Sunday gasoline sales. If Congress approves the measure, gasoline cannot be sold for cars, trucks, pleasure boats, private aircraft, and recreational vehicles, from 9 p.m. Saturdays until midnight Sundays.

The consequences of this proposal becoming law could be disastrous, with no guarantee that an ounce of gasoline might be conserved.

Fuel consumption must be curbed, but even gasoline rationing seems far more equitable.

The reason given for the Sunday ban was a good one: to prevent pleasure drives and weekend leisure trips. However, it is erroneous to presume that most or even the majority of Sunday travel is unnecessary. For plenty of people, Sunday is just like any other day; for plenty of people it is a work day. It is clearly unfair to single out one day of the week when gas can't be bought. All it will mean is a lot of inconvenience for everybody who has to make sure he gets tanked up on Saturday, if he plans to drive on Sunday. What if he forgets to, and has to make an emergency run to a hospital, or to a relative or friend in a distant place, which requires more than a tank of gas? To be forced to be stranded on Sunday, but not on Monday, when an unanticipated situation arises, is grossly unjust.

It is right and absolutely necessary to buy less gas, to, in effect, drive less and more slowly, as well as to save all other resources which are quickly running out. But the Sunday ban just won't work. It holds no promise that people will cut down on gas consumption.

Whatever happened to the good old law of supply and demand? No one yet has come up with a better incentive for curbing consumption than saving a buck. High prices do penalize the poor more severely than the rich, but denying fuel to motorists on one particular day will hurt everyone, with little evidence the no-gas-on-Sunday plan will alleviate our energy crisis one bit.

Through his executive power, Nixon ordered a 10 per cent cutback on gas supplies to all gas stations. So, there will simply be less. Gas prices will reflect this. High prices will make people think twice before they decide to use their cars.

Allowing the market system to operate freely will accomplish much more than telling people they cannot buy gas on an arbitrarily chosen day. With such a plan, people will better learn that gasoline is less available through the hard lessons the dollar teaches.

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**Ego creates otherness, conflict**

In the beginning everything was one and there was nothing because there was everything which filled the space which did not exist because everything left no space for anything else.

Out of this primordial wholeness and lack of diffusion, Ego emerged to haunt the world forever; to create boundaries and thus to impose limitations; to instill otherness and thus to generate conflict. In times since, the world has been at the mercy of this ever-striving and avaricious and insatiable psychic being.

Ego rode with Alexander the Great across the known world disguised as military genius. He resided with Napoleon Bonaparte, who was constantly fidgeting with this infernal being rather than scratching his "emperous" stomach, as portraits of him would like for us to believe. Every conqueror that has swept over the world and crushed men beneath his feet has known intimately the sniveling and deceitful Ego.

Since his separation from the primordial wholeness,

**THE ALTERNATIVE**

By Eddie Bell

Ego has been the bedfellow and psychic guide to countless nations and men who have assigned him countless aliases to conceal to their neighbors the alliance with him. He has been called such names as manifest destiny, white man's mission, and divine providence.

As an alternative to the insatiable lust and greed of the contemporary world, we must grab Ego by the ass, if we can grip it, and fling him to the farthest reaches of space. But if the past is a mirror to the future, and the present is a link between the two, Ego's ass is secure from new Armageddon.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Frats**

Editor:

Lately there has been a controversy brewing concerning the rise in fraternity membership and the speculation of the "why" of it. Before the frats start patting themselves on the back and glorifying their organization, I feel that they should know why they have had a rise in their club membership.

For some strange reason, a majority of Americans today need to have the feeling that they belong to a group or organization to give some meaning to their lives. Whether it is because our complex, alienated society has created this insecurity among us or for some other inexplicable reason, the need is there just the same. To illustrate this point, let's look at the last decade for a moment. If I am correct, during this time, club membership was on a downhill trend. Was it because college

students all over finally wised-up and saw the idiocy and hypocrisy behind the frat organizations? The reason was that the war created a lot more organizations to compete for membership against the frats. SDS, Yippies, SNCC and scores of other groups were draining the ranks from the Greek organization. Not to mention there was also the drup-oriented subculture that diverted a lot of students from them. Due to the conclusion of the war, a vacuum was created in American society. Since all the war activist groups were gone, students in order to fill that vacuum, started looking for other organizations to join. Some became Jesus freaks, some followed East Asian religious sects, and some, of course, took the fatal plunge and joined the ranks of frats.

So you see, it's not that the frats have experienced a rise in membership, but almost all across the board, organizations of

one kind or another are also having a rise in membership.

It is an erroneous interpretation that the frats are on the rise again 'because students are finally seeing the true guiding light they must follow...

While I'm here I might as well say something to all those great Americans who are complaining that poor old Nixon is being judged guilty before proven innocent (which, of course, is against the

great American tradition of innocence until proven guilty). Let me ask you if you know of a case in which a Puerto Rican, black or some other minority group, when picked up on a suspicion of a crime, was judged to be innocent until proven guilty? I ask that you put the prefix "white" before the "American tradition" you have been yelling about.

Jose Sanchez

**Joining**

Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent series of letters in the Flambeau concerning Greeks...

It seems to me that a university should be a place where an individual can have an opportunity to express himself and find fulfillment in a way that best suits him. I think it is utterly ridiculous as an example for people to argue "for" or "against" Greeks. The real issue is not whether Greeks are good or bad, but rather who they're for a decision left to the individual.

Students can find a place for themselves at FSU through many different activities, such as athletics, fine arts, social organizations, and others. In my opinion, to condemn any of these activities where people have found good times and a sense of security is wrong...

Greg Brown

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# 'Gideon' captivates audience with wit, wisdom

BY ERIC MOSS

At first, "Gideon" seems like another one of those biblical melodramas. You know, the kind where the village is about to be overrun by invading hordes, and a reluctant hero appears to lead the vastly outnumbered, ill-equipped peasant army to victory "in the name of the Lord."

The similarities end there. Paddy Chayefsky's play is much more sensitive. The presentation of God as a more human figure (although a trifle haughty) than previous playwright's portrayals evoke real emotion from both the players and the audience.

The FSU Players' production does justice to Chayefsky's comedy-drama.

From music to scenery, not one detail was overlooked by Director Gil Lazier. His skillful compilation of talent and full command of the production provoked strong performances by the acting troupe as well as the set construction crew.

Peter MacBeth's original music was an interesting blend of flute, oboe, bassoon and French horn. Delicate harmonies of varying intensity were an excellent mood-setter during the scene changes (which took place in view of the audience) as well as during the exotic dance and battle scenes.

Designing a set is no easy task, but Gloria Matsumoto made effective use of polyurethane foam and wood to capture the feeling of the locales, rather than a true-to-life realistic scene. The elements of the set remain constant: contemporary wooden sculpture represents tents and foam-formed rocky terrain. Scene changes feature lighting changes and relocation of various props to give the audience the idea that the action is in a different place.

The individual performances by the actors seemed a bit



THE ELDERS OF MANASSEH, played by Charles Coco, Ernie McLeod, and Allan Eggleston, offer a sacrifice to God in the FSU production of Chayefsky's "Gideon."

unsteady. Kent Lantaff was more than the timid, unassuming Gideon. Although his part calls for a measure of Milquetoast, Lantaff appeared nervous not only when he was supposed to, but even when it seemed he could have relaxed somewhat, especially after Gideon's relationship with the Lord had jelled, or while he was little more than a poor farmer.

His delivery of the frustratingly humorous lines that mark the Gideon character are well played. Many of the scenes with the Lord are downright funny, and Lantaff's representation of the confused general and distraught man comes off well. His tendency to occasionally overact doesn't detract much from a better-than-adequate performance.

Chayefsky meant the Angel of the Lord to be almost human, including such worldly faults as jealousy and vanity. His temper is apparent, perhaps for this reason James MacRostie was selected for the part.

Sporting a beard and as the Angel of the Lord formidable paunch, MacRostie towers over the other

performers in stature as well as ability.

He maintains a regal, often snobby, bearing that accents the "oh, is it time to work another miracle?" acceptance of the character's divinity, which can suddenly change to rage at the slightest sign of Gideon's doubt.

MacRostie is certainly the strongest performance in the play.

He is witty, compassionate, obnoxious and conceited. His Angel is truly emotional, yet at times succumbs to almost a personal detachment from the show.

In its entirety, the rest of the cast of elders, soldiers, and

dancers who double as sisters and mothers, are both colorful and at times excellent. Ernie McLeod as Gideon's father Joash is highly entertaining.

For some reason, this distracting taped voice came on before each scene and clued the audience in concerning what was happening. It was totally unnecessary. Disregard it and enjoy the scene changes and the music. They are more worthwhile.

This production of "Gideon" is good. The minute flaws shouldn't stop you from enjoying a fun, and at times provocative evening.

## Who

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his drums. While Peter Townsend, Roger Daltry and John Entwistle finished the number, Moon was carried from the stage in front of 14,000 confused and upset spectators.

Moon was reportedly drenched under a shower off-stage, and then managed to stagger back on stage about 15 minutes later. Then, as the audience of 14,000 gasped again, Moon once more collapsed.

This time he was carried from the stage, and was replaced by a drummer identified only as "Scott."

After the show, Who promoters insisted that Moon's problem was nothing serious; they rather weakly explained

that the drummer was suffering from a

combination of jet lag, exhaustion and a touch of the flu — and that alcohol and drugs were not involved in the incident. The Who said that they expect Moon to be back to normal soon, and to continue with the group on its tour throughout the rest of the U.S.

### SMU School of Law

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus Thursday, November 29, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, go to Career Planning and Placement Center, 228 Bryan Hall.



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## EDITOR

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Editor:

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It seems to me that a university should be a place where an individual can have an opportunity to express himself and find fulfillment in a way that best suits him. I think it is utterly ridiculous, as an example for people to argue "for" or "against" Greeks. The real issue is not whether Greeks are good or bad, but rather who they're for—a decision left to the individual.

Students can find a place for themselves at FSU through many different activities, such as athletics, fine arts, social organizations, and others. In my opinion, to condemn any of these activities where people have found good times and a sense of security is wrong....

Greg Brown

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## Sick Leave Benefits Policy Defined

Chancellor Robert B. Mautz has approved the policy, procedures and forms for the Florida State University for payment of sick leave benefits in accordance with Florida Statutes 121.021 (24) 1973.

The law provides for a partial payment of unused sick leave to all permanent State employees, including faculty, administrative and professional and career service employees upon their separation from State employment after ten years or more of creditable service.

The rate of payment is one-eighth (1/8) for all unused sick leave credits accrued prior to October 1, 1973, and at the rate of one-fourth (1/4) for all unused sick leave credits accrued after October 1, 1973. Sick leave credits earned after October 1, 1973 shall be used first, and then sick leave credits

earned prior to October 1, 1973. Payment of sick leave will be made from departmental salary funds.

In order to make payment, it is mandatory that accurate and reliable records showing the amount accumulated and used by the employee are maintained in the department or division office of the employee.

FSU Form No. C8183 must be completed by January 1, 1974 on every faculty and staff employee who was employed on September 30, 1973 in order for such employees to be eligible for benefits now or in the future.

Please note that the November 1 date shown on the instructions on the back of the form has been changed to January 1, 1974.

The current sick leave accrual rate, effective July 1,

1973, for full-time 12-month employees, and eight 2/3 hours per month for faculty and administrative and professional employees.

Copies of the procedures were sent to all vice presidents, provosts, directors, departmental heads and contract and grant holders by Executive Vice President Bernard F. Sliger for review. Such persons are asked to contact the Office of the Dean of the Faculties or the Personnel Relations Division, as appropriate, for further information.

## FSCW Alum Gives Loan Fund to FSU Foundation

A Gainesville woman who graduated from Florida State College for Women more than half a century ago is providing funds to assist students in meeting the high costs of attending college.

Mrs. John R. Benton gave \$8,000 to the Florida State University Foundation to be used for small, short-term loans to worthy students attending Florida State.

Mrs. Benton stipulated that two funds of \$4,000 each be established to be known as the Hugh Emmet Williams Loan Fund and the Shirley Virginia Long Loan Fund.

Mr. Williams, Mrs. Benton's brother, was a student at Florida State in 1904. Miss Long, a close friend of Mrs. Benton, graduated from Florida State in 1907 and taught here for a short time. "There was just no money stirring in Florida when I was in college; and, of course, loans for college studies were unheard of at that time," Mrs. Benton said.

"In fact, when Sally Shannon and I were recruited to teach algebra one year there was nothing available with which to pay us. I could hardly have managed without my

brother, Hugh's, financial assistance and my sister-in-law, who had just graduated from Florida State, was a teacher in the high school. I am happy for the opportunity to commemorate these two people who went to help me, by establishing these funds in their names to help other students who are in need of these resources will be made to others."

Mrs. Benton graduated from Florida State as a business student in 1908 and married her B.A. in 1910. Her husband was Dr. John Robert Benton, professor of physics and the dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Florida.

Mrs. Benton, a life member of the Florida State Alumni Association, resides at 106 N.W. 12th Terrace in Gainesville.

The two loan funds will be handled by the Student Development Office under the direction of the Student Financial Affairs Office. Loans from \$25 to \$300 will be made available to students at interest rates of less than one-half the commercial rate in effect at the time.

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Miss Cohen will be accompanied by Barbara Ford, instructor in music; harmonichordist Gary Louwenaar, assistant professor of music; student Fayle Moore flutist; and bassoonist Janet Worth, associate professor of music.

Dr. Max Rafferty, well-known educator and columnist, will be a guest of the University Lecture Series and will speak at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Moore Auditorium. His lecture is free and open to the public.

Flutist Sheryl Cohen, a candidate for the Doctor of Music degree at Florida State, will present a recital of Baroque chamber music Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital will be free and open to the public.

Baritone David Wingo, assistant professor of music at Florida State University, will appear in recital Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The performance will be free and open to the public.

## News You Can Use

The Florida State University Chamber Ensemble will present a free concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The ensemble, which includes violinist Ruth Posselt, professor of music; violist Kari Pugh, assistant professor of music; cellist Bruno DiCecco, professor of music; and pianist Dr. John Boda, professor of music, will perform Beethoven's "String Trio in E Flat Major, Opus Three," and Brahms' "Piano Quartet in A Major, Opus 26."

The American Civil Liberties Union Student Chapter will have a business meeting tonight

at 7 o'clock in 207 Business. This is a change from the original time of 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held earlier so that those attending may go to the lecture by David Phelps, who has been indicted by the U.S. government for his activities at Wounded Knee. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Leonard Warren, professor of therapeutic research at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, will be the first speaker in the R. J. Winkler lecture series at Florida State, Thursday at 3 p.m. in the

Chemistry Lecture Hall and again at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, also in the Lecture Hall.

The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra, making its fifth world tour, will appear Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the Florida State University Gamet Artist Series.

Any tickets unsold by 4 p.m. on the day of the performance will be sold at the Ruby Diamond ticket office at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for full-time Florida State students, \$2 for their spouses and \$4 for all others.

## ID Cards Must Be Validated

All faculty, staff and administrators must have their identification cards validated by November 30, according to Director of Business Services, Dr. Homer Ooten. After that date, employee ID cards which do not have a 1973-74 validation will be void and not accepted for university services such as checking books out of the library and cashing checks.

Employees may have their ID cards validated between 8:15 a.m. and 12 noon through Friday, Nov. 30 in 214 Dittenbach.

## Important Notice

To December graduates with N.D.S.L., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. loans: Diplomas or transcripts will be held until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

## Activities Calendar

In the very near future the University Activities Calendar for the Winter Quarter will be updated. If you have events to be included, please send this information, in writing, to the Events Coordinator, 238 University Union.

## FSU/Fla. Game On Campus TV

The FSU-Florida football game will be videocast to the Florida State campus Saturday by the Division of Student Educational Services, according to Dr. Eddie Bass, assistant vice president of Student Academic Affairs.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. with the game being played this year at Florida Field in Gainesville. Television monitors where the closed circuit program may be seen will be located in the University Union in the TV lounge, Room 240, the Union Cafeteria, the Outpost and Moore Auditorium.

## University Calendar

TUESDAY, November 27		8:15 p.m.	Faculty Chamber Ensemble Concert OMH
9 a.m.	Wallace Business Forms, Institute for Paralegal Training; Placement Center.		
9 a.m.	Peace Corps/Vista, Union Arcade	9 a.m.	Peace Corps; Union Arcade
2:30 p.m.	Student Assn. for Higher Educ., 240 UU	12 noon	Leon County Blood Bank, Bell, platform
3 p.m.	Library Lecture Series, Edward Kilenyi on Litz, Library Lecture Hall	7 p.m.	Self Hypnosis Class 201 Langhorne
5:15 p.m.	Gamma Sigma Sigma, 214 Bell	7 p.m.	Off. Campus Stu. Assn., 125 Bell
5:30 p.m.	I.V.C.F., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU	7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.	Circio Firenze, 70 Bell
6:30 p.m.	Young Republics, 69 Bell	7:30 p.m.	"The Tokyo Story," MA
7 p.m.	Chess Club, 240 UU	7:30 p.m.	Young Democrats, 275 Chem. Lecture Hall
7 p.m.	ACLU, 207 Bus.	7:30 p.m.	Astronomical Society, 214 Bell
7:30 p.m.	Univ. Lecture Series Film, "Black Africa: Crucible of Change," David Phelps, speaker, Library Lecture Hall	7:30 p.m.	Sem. Divers Club, 121 Bell
8 p.m.		8:15 p.m.	Linda Zoghby, masters recital, OMH

### WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28

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## McCray ready to pace Tribe to super season

BY SHARON DOWNEY

Lawrence McCray is one of the two returning seniors to Florida State basketball, and at 6' 11", one of the four "big men" on the team. With his knowledge, height, and experience, McCray should be a primary factor for the success of the Seminoles during the 1973-1974 season.

As a government major, Larry hopes to go to law school someday, but only after a taste of the pros. So in the meantime, his concentration is geared toward Seminole strategy and his last year of basketball.

It may be noted that McCray was a member of FSU's outstanding nationally ranked (2nd) team of two years ago. And he was also a part of last year's Seminoles who disappointingly went 18-8 for the season and were consequently criticized by fans and media alike.

However, there were numerous factors, as noted by McCray for FSU's apparently "unwarranted" downfall:

1) Following the 1971-1972 season, three of the starting five NCAA runner-up team

members graduated. Only two first stringers remained to carry on the success.

2) Injuries throughout 1972-1973 plagued the entire team.

3) Because of these injuries, inconsistency prevailed as a starting lineup could not be foreseen or maintained.

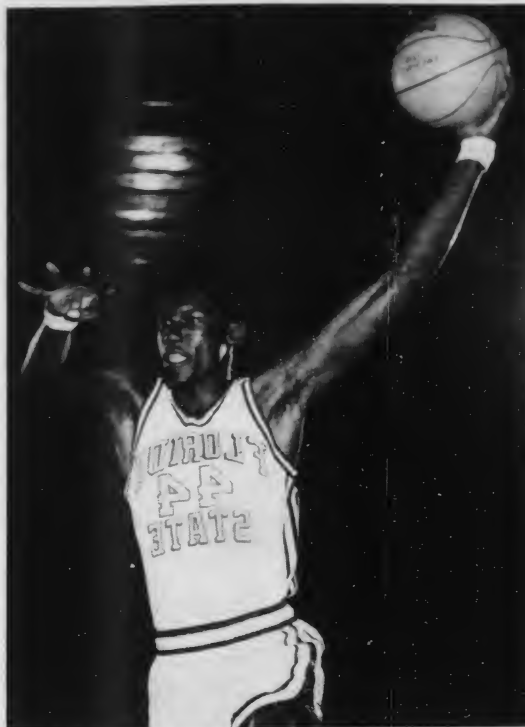
4) The team was pressured constantly for better results, although they felt they were trying as hard as possible.

5) The strategic set up was a 1-3-1 offense, meaning only one man was stationed at the basket, prohibiting a consistent pattern of close range shots.

6) McCray, as one of the team leaders, caught the flu midway through the season, and was weak during the remaining games.

Beyond all the misfortunes, FSU still won 18 games and almost received a post season NIT invitation. The Seminoles were not overconfident as many believed, nor did they "choke" in clutch situations. Many factors beyond the control of the coaches and players resulted in last year's 18-8 record.

The 1973-1974 season may hold some surprises, however.



Low Post Man LAWRENCE McCRAY

According to McCray, "the team is in shape and ready to win."

As veterans, he and Otis

Cole will be looked upon for leadership. They will try to help their younger, inexperienced teammates overcome some of the problems they have confronted in the past three years.

Individually, McCray feels he has improved greatly this year. "My statistics thus far in scrimmage games are better than those from last season and I feel good physically and mentally," he remarked.

McCray was drafted at the end of his junior year by the San Diego Conquistadors, now coached by Wilt Chamberlain. He declined the offer though, explaining his decision as a desire to "play out my senior year and obtain more experience." He will be eligible for the draft again at the close of this season.

New changes in game strategy have come into effect, particularly in the offensive set up, changing from a 1-3-1 pattern to 1-2-2. Instead of having one post set at the goal, the 1-2-2 offense positions two men at the basket, allowing for

more close shut attempts and the probability of more wins.

Larry is content with the alterations because "as a post, it gives me greater chances to shoot, which is what I do best."

The Seminoles' strategy includes a set patterned offense with fast breaks when possible and a goal attempt at least every second time the ball is passed to a post man.

Man-to-man defense is utilized, but is one of the team's major problems, Durham has emphasized. McCray explained, "sticking close to the opponent. No fancy moves or try to steal the ball, unless a successful steal is imminent."

As his final season at a college basketballer begins, Lawrence McCray is looking forward to his last year. FSU's goal is to win twenty games, a goal which can be achieved if the Seminoles remain united and the experienced keep their "cool." Larry thinks it will be done.

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## FSU football highlights

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

The Flambeau has at times this year been criticized about the so-called 'negative' attitude we've had concerning the Florida State football team.

As everyone knows the FSU footballers have fallen on hard times recently, and it has been extremely difficult to write anything favorable about a team that at the present sports an 0-10 record.

But all has not been bad for the Seminoles, and we admit that we have been at fault for not reporting these good things before now. So, before someone says this FSU football season is a total loss, here is a list of some of the good things this edition of Seminole footballers have done:

1) The Seminoles have

shown up for every scheduled game. This is nothing to sneer at when you realize the Seminoles had about as much chance of winning a game as it snowing in Tallahassee on July fourth.

2) No FSU player (except perhaps the two quarterbacks) has gotten any part of his uniform dirty, thus saving the university a lot of money on laundry bills.

3) It has not rained or snowed on any Seminole home game.

4) The stadium has not collapsed.

5) The coaches haven't quit in disgust. (This, of course, is debatable about being one of the highlights of the season, but I'll run it anyway.)

6) No footballs have been lost this year. (Considering the fumbling habits of the Seminoles during ballgames this is a major accomplishment.)

7) Almost everyone on the team will return next year. (This also is debatable as to whether it's a positive thing, but I'm running out of good things to say.)

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## Dirks keeps on laughing

Old Paul Dirks over in the intramural office just keeps on persisting for announcements on his sadistic little Cross Country Meet that is being held Wednesday at 4:30 on the University Track.

This event is Paul's pet. This is his chance to get back at all the guys who bitch at him all year about every little petty detail of the intramural program.

Anyway, Paul wants you to go into 117 Tully and sign up before you run. He wants to get a good look at you so he can start his laughing early.

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## But new hours are in effect

# Lights return to FSU tennis, handball courts

BY SANDY SHARTZER

The lights went on again at campus tennis and handball courts last night and they'll stay on unless the energy crisis worsens.

Robert Kimmel, assistant vice president for student affairs, said yesterday the decision to turn the lights on again was made in response to student complaints. The FSU administration had announced earlier this month that all outdoor recreational lighting would be turned off to conserve energy.

While it is not clear how much lighting the courts costs, Glen Waldrop, associate director of the FSU Physical Plant, said the courts at Salley Hall alone can consume 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in five hours.

Lights will not be on from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., seven days a week, at the Salley, Montgomery Gym and Tully Gym courts. In the past, Kimmel said, lights have been on until 11:30

p.m.  
The new hours are the same as those approved for city courts by the Tallahassee City Commission, he said.

The four-hour-a-night, seven-day-a-week schedule is "phase one" of the administration's plan for recreational lighting, Kimmel said.

Phase two will involve a "utilization study" to see if there are periods of time when any of the courts are not in use. If, for instance, nobody plays tennis at the Salley courts on Friday nights, the lights will be shut off on Fridays.

Phase three would be a return to total shut-down of lighting, if and when the energy crisis in the U.S. becomes worse.

"I'm confident that the other savings on the use of fuel made by Vice President [Robert] Peirce are adequate to meet the present energy crisis," Kimmel said.

In the meantime, administrators are also looking into the

feasibility of placing meters on each court. Players would punch a button, probably at no cost to them, and the lights would go on. After 45 minutes or an hour, the lights would automatically go out.

The energy problem has also stalled consideration of lighting of the intramural football fields. "No one is interested in constructing lights if there is no juice to run them," Kimmel said, but he added that the project is still under consideration.

Tennis players contacted by the Flambeau Monday were upset by the tennis court black-out. They pointed out that many people who work can only play after dark.

"We need more courts anyway," Jane Bridges, manager of the Racquet Shoppe, said. "I just don't feel that [shutting off the lights] would make that much difference."

She noted that people often wait up to two hours to play on FSU's courts at night.

# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Wednesday, November 28, 1973



## UPC deficit might end FSU concerts

BY ERIC MOSS

With the release of the Union Program Council's (UPC) quarterly financial status Tuesday, it became apparent that continual losses may temporarily force UPC's Name Entertainment out of business.

Judy Coryell, Entertainment Consultant to the Council said, "The financial situation is bad."

Earl Scruggs and John Hartford lost about \$600, Loggins and Messina lost \$775, Pow Wow lost \$3,000, and Tower of Power/Freddie King lost \$5,000.

Total losses for the Fall quarter came to about \$10,000.

"We haven't lost that much in the last three years combined," Coryell said.

Presently, there is only \$3,500 left in the committee's budget. That figure may rise to \$6,500 if the FSU Administration reimburses UPC for the loss sustained on Tempest Storm, and if the Down Under comes through with money owed for dual performances by John Hartford and comedian Steve Martin.

"All I know is that there is no money to do any shows," Coryell said. "If there is enough for one more, it has to be a success."

UPC's Name Entertainment Committee will be doing a survey of FSU students' musical preferences, in hopes that some of the problems encountered in bringing talent to Tallahassee can be solved.

Reggie Harris, chairman of the committee said, "As far as I'm concerned, concerts have died. The last one (Tower of Power) was like a private party."

One of the main gripes among both students and the UPC is the lack of adequate concert facilities. "I think if we do another show, it's got to be sure-fire," Coryell said. "Tully Gym is a hell of a place to have a show. Why would someone come to the gym when they can watch Midnight Special and be at a concert in their living rooms?"

The possibility that UPC has been bringing the wrong kind of music for the wrong kind of people was disputed by Coryell. Although a

great many of FSU students are Upper Division transfers, graduate and married students, an adequate sampling of music has been offered to please all tastes. "Right now, bluegrass is at its hottest. We brought in Earl Scruggs, who is probably the best in the business, and we still lost money," she said.

Harris admitted the situation "looks pretty dismal." He predicted a big reduction in the number of shows, perhaps to the point of not scheduling any until April.

"I think we should impose a moratorium on concerts," he said. "People just aren't coming out. I'm not going to bust my ass to get a concert for January. It doesn't look like anything until April, and I don't think it's going to be missed."

Most puzzling of the losses was the Loggins and Messina concert. Their music has a wide range of appeal, they are a name band, and the price was nominal. "If anyone wants to knock us on the Pow Wow, we'll take it on the chin," Coryell said. "But Loggins and Messina was as hot a new show as we could afford."

The Administration does not allocate funds to bring name entertainment to FSU. Three years ago, Student Government set aside \$15,000 to underwrite UPC's concerts. From that, future shows were paid for by the previous one's receipts.

The Name Entertainment Committee has less money than any of the state universities, including the just-opened University of North Florida in Jacksonville, according to Harris.

"I'm not trying to say we brought all that strong a season," Coryell said, "but I've never had a Fall where I can't look back and say we had one success."

Statistically, name concerts draw just less students than football, she said. "We will sell more students [tickets to concerts] than basketball."

Coryell agreed with Harris' proposition to impose a moratorium on concerts. "The markets have been a lot softer this year," she said, "so it may be good not to have concerts for a few months to see student reaction."



Bernatowicz

### Exams only a fortnight away

TWO YOUNG SCHOLARS study amidst the fallen foliage of FSU. Final exams begin in 14 days on Monday, December 11 and continue through Friday, December 15. Last day of classes before exams is Thursday, December 7.

## IRHC votes down sit-in

BY RICHARD McCONVILLE

The Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) voted down a request to endorse a sit-in demonstration to protest the Board of Regents' visitation policy by a vote of 11 to 1 Monday night.

The recommendation came from several residents of Deviney Hall who are dissatisfied with the present policy.

"The IRHC feels that the sit-in would jeopardize other actions being taken to remedy the situation," said Bob High, president of the IRHC.

High and Student Body President Charles Thompson are planning to attend the BOR meeting in Boca Raton next month along with

representatives from the other state universities. At that meeting, the universities are expected to request an extension of the present visitation hours, rather than a scrapping of the entire policy.

Any protest action which was designed to violate the visitation policy would not help the change in policy to come about, according to High.

The idea of having a rally in place of the sit-in has been considered, High said, and there may be one scheduled in the Union Courtyard.

"Any plans for a sit-in should be postponed until the BOR makes it clear what course of action it will follow," High said. He did not rule out the possibility that the IRHC would consider a sit-in if the

Regents refuse to change their policy.

There was a meeting held last night to determine the fate of the sit-in and to plan any action that may be utilized in the future.

Presently, the Council of Student Body Presidents is conducting a large scale drive to encourage the BOR into altering its visitation policy. The drive is aimed at petitioning students to show the BOR that student sympathies are in favor of an open visitation policy.

"I hope that the universities can, in the future, supply diverse accommodations for students to choose from including no visitation, limited visitation and open visitation," High said.

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## Ration regulations issued on heating

WASHINGTON—The federal government issued regulations Tuesday to ration heating oil in such a way that American will be forced to make their homes and businesses cooler this winter.

The regulations are the specifics of what President Nixon announced in general Sunday in a speech to the nation—that the government believes homes should be six degrees cooler and businesses and government offices 10 degrees cooler.

Every customer of heating oil will get a supply reduced by the amount necessary to force the lower thermostat settings.

The regulations, published in the Federal Register, said in a preface that limits on use are necessary to spread the shortages out "equitably throughout the nation."

Publishing in the Federal Register means they are available for comment but will not go into effect until Congress passes his emergency legislation, expected in mid-December.

The shortages include a long expected gap between demand and supply, plus the effects of Arab nations cutting oil exports to the United States and other countries that supported Israel during the recent Mideast war.

Priority purchasers of heating oil and the rest of the "middle distillate" oil products include homes, essential public services, farming, certain transportation, and fuel production.

## Secretary erased 18 minutes of tape

WASHINGTON—Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, demonstrated in public court Tuesday how she said she accidentally erased part of a White House conversation recorded on tape.

The demonstration came in the court of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who Monday was given custody of 10 White House tapes. Sirica today directed Miss Woods to turn over the electrical equipment from her office so it could be determined how 18 minutes of one of the tapes was obliterated.

The Senate Watergate Committee at the same time authorized subpoenas for additional White House tapes. The committee's first subpoenas were not honored by President Nixon and Sirica said his court did not have power to enforce them.

A bill giving Sirica that power has passed the Senate and awaits House action.

The Senate committee also reissued subpoenas for employees of billionaire Howard R. Hughes who have refused to appear voluntarily. They were summoned to answer questions about \$100,000 Hughes gave Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

## Standard procedure, officials say

## FSU booklet features VW

BY KAREN OELRICH

"Hi there. I'm Volksie, the Volkswagen."

Thus begins a pamphlet which is included in a kit designed to introduce school children in participating Florida school districts to the occupational duties of the automobile mechanic.

The pamphlet, entitled "Volksie the Volkswagen," is one of many resource materials produced by Project Loom, a research project conducted by FSU to stimulate vocational and career education in elementary curricula.

The colorful booklet, complete with drawings of the famous German car, briefly describes to its young readers the origins and virtues of this particular make of automobile. The rest of the pamphlet is devoted to the description of "Rickey" the mechanic, the shop where he works and some of the tools he uses to keep the Volkswagen in good working condition.

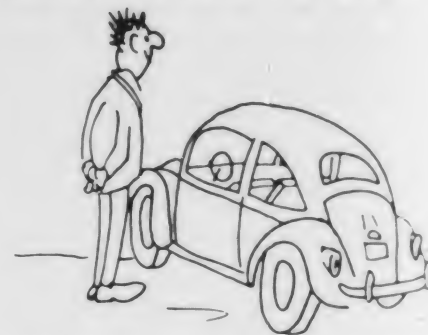
According to project director Ernest Berger, the use of a commercial brand name such as Volkswagen to describe the occupation of the auto

mechanic is justified because "it is a common car, one the kids can identify with."

The material was prepared by a practicing elementary school teacher who then submitted it to Loom headquarters in Tallahassee where the unit was reproduced and disseminated for experimental use. This is the standard procedure for all units by the project, according to Berger. The average cost per unit is \$4 to \$6, Berger said.

In addition to texts such as these, slides, overhead projector sheets, cardboard models and other educational "Loom tools" are prepared by the Loom developmental team.

Dozens of other occupational units, ranging from Shrimp Farming to Pharmacy, are prepared and submitted by Loom to five experimental counties, chosen to provide a wide spectrum of Florida elementary students. The units are evaluated by teachers and information is gathered and used in revision of the units. Teachers are able to choose the final units that are most appropriate for use at any given time.



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A PAGE from "Volksie the Volkswagen", an FSU educational booklet to be distributed across Florida for use in primary schools

## Nixon, Mao promote jeans

(ZNS)—The Levi Strauss Company, the maker of those world famous jeans, is using two of the best known personalities on earth to promote its products in Europe.

New posters and billboards are springing up throughout Western Europe depicting Richard Nixon and Chairman Mao, peddling along on a

bicycle built for two, both wearing Levi's. Nixon is wearing blue jeans, Mao's pants are a lively plaid.

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## Chapman analyzes role of newspaper in nation today

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

"A newspaper is committed to serve its readers, and equally committed to commercial success," said Knight Newspapers chief Alvah Chapman, Jr., in a speech at FSU Monday evening. The President of Knight Newspapers, which controls a substantial sector of the newspaper business in America, owner of 16 major dailies, spoke before a capacity crowd in Moore Auditorium, as part

of the President's Lecture Series.

"Some may think these two (the business and editorial sides of newspaper production) are not compatible," he added, "but we must be committed to both."

"Through the free press, the voice of American can be heard . . . but it (a newspaper) must be a solvent business to have the resources to do it," Chapman said.

"Journalism is a public trust

. . . these are dark times, confusing, depressing times . . . but we are purging ourselves with a purge which is long overdue."

"A newspaper is a daily living history lesson on the Constitution, and we need to adhere to the Constitution, to get the country to work well."

"A newspaper should be devoted to 'justice, freedom and human liberty in America,' and newspapers have a direct and prominent role in maintaining these principles," Chapman said.

Eight of every ten adults in the nation, or 102 million people, read newspapers, according to Chapman.

"Reader loyalty is the greatest asset on our balance sheet. We depend on the trust readers have in newspapers, day by day. Their trust is hard won, and hard to keep . . . a newspaper is a personality, sensitive to people."

"A newspaper is also a prominent business institution, which ranks fifth in the nation as an employer, and tenth in value to the gross national products."

### CAMPUS NEWS

#### Scuba diving trip planned

The Seminole Divers, FSU's scuba club, is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 121 Bellamy to discuss this weekend's outing.

The divers plan activities each weekend at various locations throughout Northwest Florida. In the past, the scuba club has explored the Wakulla River, Gopher Hole, Little Dismal Sink, Wacissa Springs, Osgood Sink and Cherokee Sink. Trips have also been made to Cape San Blas and to Panama City for salt water expeditions.

A trip to the Florida Keys scheduled for the spring break will also be discussed by members at tonight's meeting. All interested persons are invited by club members to attend.

#### Shark expert speaks tonight

A leading authority on sharks, Dr. Perry Gilbert, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research Building.

His speech, "Sharks and Survival," will include a discussion of the structure and behavioral characteristics that have enabled sharks to survive for millions of years and advice on self-protection in shark-infested waters.

#### Bicycle race, meeting held

Tallahassee Velo Sport, FSU's bicycle racing club, is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 124 Bellamy.

The meeting will be preceded by a club bike race at 5 this afternoon at Campbell Stadium.

All interested students are invited by club members to attend both the race and the meeting.

#### Garnet Key deadline reset

The deadline for applications to the Garnet Key Women's Honorary has been extended through Friday, Nov. 30.

Applications should be submitted to Patty McCullough to the Alpha Xi Delta house.

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know all your rights*

A few years ago an airline made the mistake of bumping Ralph Nader off a reserved flight.

That incident and others like it prompted the Civil Aeronautics Board to set up airline rules giving relief to persons kicked off a reserved flight.

With so many students flying home for the Christmas break, we thought it would be a good time to talk about the rights of those who fly the skies.

Basically, CAB rules state:

If you're denied a seat on a flight for which you hold a confirmed reservation, and the airline can't get you on another flight scheduled to arrive within two hours of your originally scheduled arrival, you're entitled to immediate compensation.

The airline must give you your money back and an amount equal to the value of the first flight coupon on your ticket, providing the coupon cost a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$200. In many cases that means double your money back.

Deliberate overbooking is a deceptive practice to insure a completely booked flight. If an airline does it to you, ask for immediate compensation. If they refuse to, ask for a written explanation. Then send it to the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C.

Remember that, next time you have a hard time getting off the ground.

*Don't forget this tip  
for saving fuel, \$\$*

A report by the St. Petersburg Times indicates that electric blankets, washing machines and driers all on the average use less kilowatts per month than electric water heaters.

This is a surprising fact, but not that surprising when we realize that an electric water heater is turned on the better part of most of the days.

A good way to save money and energy, then, is to switch off the electric water heater during the day when it's not in use and during weekend trips and school breaks.

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**Clothes make the girl?****ALPHABET SOUP**

By Pat Morrissey

I have before me a recent copy of "The Florida Catholic" newspaper — featuring a guest editorial from "The Catholic Herald" of Sacramento, California.

The editorial in question is called "Pretty Girls" and relates to a recent column by Thomas P. McDonnell, a writer for the "Boston Pilot."

In his column, McDonnell laments the by-gone days when "modest and refreshing" dresses, bringing out "natural feminine" beauty, could be seen at almost every turn.

"I'm slightly sick," he goes on, "of seeing this plethora of female navels in exposed midriffs floating around . . . just barely holding the soiled blue jeans or baggy pants below."

At this point my mind turned to the FSU campus, for the apparel just described by McDonnell is, alas, the nearly universal attire of the FSU coed.

Like McDonnell, I often am at a loss to find the beauty in such an attire. Does being a feminist, I wonder, mean that a girl has to totally reject dressing up once in a while?

God knows that the one thing America needs today, in the midst of what is commonly referred to in American architecture as "the eye-sore trade," is a pretty girl.

So, whadaya say girls? How about giving us sexual males a break? Instead of wearing jeans five days a week, can't you make it four or perhaps even three?

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Editor:

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) at FSU recommends that FSU adopt the following actions to abate the energy crisis:

1) Establish a university-wide system in recycling efforts. This should be for recycling of paper, aluminum, and glass. The university consumes large volumes of paper daily, in addition to newsprint for the Flambeau. There is a widespread paper shortage throughout the country, in fact, FSU has already had to cut back usage of paper in many areas. Recycling paper would conserve energy by the elimination of cutting and transportation of timber, a reduction of processing of pulp in paper mills, and in the disposal of waste paper. In addition, recycling paper would achieve the added benefits of conserving timber resources, reducing pollution of paper mills, reducing the current paper shortage, and possibly being a source of income to the university. Similar

benefits can be accrued through the recycling of aluminum and glass. These recycling efforts can be established within a very short time.

2) FSU should co-ordinate the formulation of car pools, to and from campus, among students, faculty, and staff. The reduction in the consumption of gasoline could be significant. Again additional benefits of reduced traffic, pollution, and accidents can be gained. Use of the university computer would simplify and facilitate the formation of car pools.

Also, the university should publicize and encourage usage of the "ride board" in the Union to cut back on the number of persons each driving a car who are traveling to the same location.

3) FSU should encourage the use and expansion of current mass transit facilities. Plans for increased mass transit on campus leading to the elimination of traffic should be increased in priority and the proposed completion date of 1976 should be accelerated.

off campus should be encouraged by publicizing present routes and times. Also, the university should negotiate with the city to provide for monthly or term bus passes allowing unlimited service for a set fee. These passes would be available to students, faculty, and staff, and perhaps to the general community also.

4) The university should continue to find ways to cut back in unnecessary usages of energy. This should include the fleet of university owned vehicles (e.g. landscaping vehicles).

5) Encourage course study and seminars in topics covering energy use and conservation, and the relation of resources, environment, and the economy. Ideas generated in these courses should be publicized and put into action by the university.

6) The university should recommend the following actions by individuals in the university community:

a) Turn off lights in any room not being used.

b) Avoid studying alone in individual offices or classrooms when it is possible to study in the library or with several

people in a room.

7) An administrative

official, with representatives from students and faculty, should be designated to oversee these and other projects, to monitor their effectiveness, and to make continuing recommendations in the reduction and conservation of energy usage.

EAG is willing to work with the university on any of these or other projects. Some of these projects have been recommended to the university in the past by EAG, i.e. assistance in the paper recycling project which EAG currently is conducting but no action has been taken. To ensure that FSU remains at a national leader in environmental protection for many years, it is our hope that these suggestions will be adopted.

Environmental  
Action Group  
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## Half gassed USA

The indomitable American propensity for human sacrifice and patriotic austerity flowered anew across our great nation this week as the spectre of the energy crisis drifted westward from the White House. During the days since our dynamic President's confident image sparkled into view on the television, our correspondents have captured

### GUEST COLUMN

John Sumner

some proud moments. In this synopsis of these brave deeds of America's beleaguered citizens are a few typical examples of the prudent and praiseworthy actions. Some of these efforts have already been rewarded by appropriate executive commendations.

Despite the sincere efforts of the auto industry and the stringently economy-minded buying of the public, the automobile is still a gas-gulping ogre. It has received immediate attention.

In New York City, for example, the city-wide car pool contest was won by Claude Fletus whose 1969 Chevy hauled 23 children to and from school in a single trip. Mayor Lindsay personally presented the elated Fletus and 21 of the children with Ready Kilowatt power-saver badges. The remaining two children, who were unfortunately crushed after falling from the hood of the car, were honored posthumously.

In Beavers Bunn, Minnesota, Mayor Calvin Phynkersplitte decreed that work hours for the 12 employees of Kripnick's Bakery and muffler repair shop (the town's greatest industry) have been staggered to allow arrival and departure times to be staggered over twenty minute intervals. This action minimizes the chances that a traffic impasse might occur at the town's only intersection, thereby wasting precious fuel. Mayor Phynkersplitte has been given the coveted H. R. Haldeman Overkill Award—a bronzed jar of Royal Palm Hair Wax.

In Silt, Georgia, the county board has set aside Saturday and Sunday as "plant some grass and save our gas" days with no driving allowed in Cul-de-sac County. Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a \$200 or five years in jail sentence. Visitors and transients are warned of the new law and its rigid enforcement by prominently displayed 3 x 5 cards affixed to trees along all county roads and Interstate 75. The Georgia legislature, yesterday, rewarded Silt with the Lester Maddox "Gotcha" award.

The conservation of electrical power has received paramount attention in many areas. President Nixon set the tone of self sacrifice by

announcing that he will not have the traditional Christmas tree at his Camp David Retreat and that the tree lighting will be cut by a startling ten per cent on the remaining national trees at Washington, San Clemente, Key Biscayne and on Bebe Rebozo's yacht.

The newly created Martha Mitchell "Silence is Golden" Award was shared by the iron-lung residents in the Walter Reed respiratory injury ward and by patients at the National Institute of Health's Auditory Birth Defects Center in Maryland. Said an obviously moved undersecretary from HEW after presenting the plaque to the children in Bethesda, "I was so proud, I scream at them 'What do you think of your President now?' and they all held up their little hands and signaled 'Number One!'"

In Newark, New Jersey, Gulf Oil Company Executives announcing record earnings for the first half of 1973, ate a spartan, candlelight dinner of Gulf Oysters a la Marfax and Greased Alaska. One vice-president proudly announced that he had done without his air conditioner in his limousine for nearly two weeks and felt healthier because of it.

Citizen pride in energy conservation has been matched only by well-founded outrage at waste. In St. Louis, a department store Santa Claus was stoned by a Young Republican Club Chapter for stopping to electronically produced bell sounds. Said Y.R. President Bobbie Welch, "I guess we showed that red-suited long hair what this country really stands for." Welch was last seen shooting floodlights out of front-yard nativity displays with a sub-machine gun.

A similar conservationist mood was apparent as newly commissioned Admiral Milford Fluvent chastized "latent liberals and closet college types" for repeated efforts to reilluminate wasteful lighthouse facilities along the Atlantic coast. The closing of the 41 shore bases among the 47 various military operations shut down in last year's military economy drive was noted by the Pentagon as the final step in the shift to the more elegant and effective three billion dollar radar warning system. Fluvent spoke from the deck of the grounded carrier Enterprise of New Port News, Virginia.

The U.S. can be proud of such citizen action initiatives as these. To stimulate further pioneer spirit, the White House announced today that it would reintroduce the John Mitchell "When the going gets tough the tough get going" Cup. This trophy, last awarded to Robert Vesco for turning down the head and turning up the air conditioning in his Long Island estate, will epitomize the American hallmark of equality.

## Women's studies needed for enlightened education

### GUEST COLUMN

Ronni Grossman

One of the recommendations made by the Self-Study of FSU postulated that the university should design its curricula to meet the needs of society. If FSU ever aspires to be a progressive institution of higher learning, one that pursues academic honesty, it is of utmost priority that a major in women's studies be offered. Numerous universities across the country offer graduate degrees in women's studies. The efforts at FSU on the part of the Tallahassee Women's Center in conjunction with CPE in offering women's studies classes are applaudable and should not go without notice. However, there is an urgent necessity to offer an accredited degree program in women's studies in order to meet the goal of academic honesty and integrity. To date, only three accredited courses have been offered by this university in women's studies, two in conjunction with CPE.

It is high time that we put aside our Freudian, phallic-symbol oriented psychology tests. It is high time that our western civilization courses tell the truth about women, and cease to portray them as mere mistresses of kings. It is high time that we lay to rest our sexist literary interpretations,

where every depressed female is diagnosed as suffering from penis envy. It is high time that some of our "enlightened" professors leave their sexist remarks and jokes at home. In summation, it is high time that the truth about women be told, that contributions by women to society be presented, undistorted, so that females can be aware of their heritage.

However, in creating a women's studies department, utmost care should be taken to ensure that it does not fall to the same fate as other

university departments, where student and faculty input is minimized, and administrative decrees maximized. In creating a women's studies department, every effort should be taken to safeguard student input concerning curricula choice.

In addition to advocating the creation of a women's studies department, it is my opinion that certain women's studies courses should be deemed requisites for certain other departmental majors. For instance, it is in the best interest of posterity that education majors take such courses as History of Women and Psychology Women in order to guard against the continuance of sexist ideas within the education system,

so that the re-socialization of youth can begin at an early stage, before lasting malignant sexist notions set in. We should also add some women's studies courses among those courses which students can use to fulfill "liberal" studies requirements, in a last ditch effort to erode the damage done by earlier sexist "education."

If we ever hope to rid society of the menace of sexism, institutions of learning must play a vital role in the stamping out of this carcinogen. The creation of a women's studies department at FSU will be a step in the right direction—one step for women, one step towards the creation of a more humane world.

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# Epileptic seeks to dispel myths about disease

BY BETH BARBER

Craig Musgrove is a graphic arts major at Tallahassee Community College. He also has epilepsy.

Three years ago while working at a vet's for the summer, Craig was hit on the head and knocked out. The accident caused a hemorrhage

which, in turn, caused his epilepsy. Despite this, Musgrove leads a totally normal life.

What Musgrove wants to do is to "teach people to bask in the truth about epilepsy" by volunteering his time to the Florida Epileptic Foundation. November has been

proclaimed Epileptic Month for Florida by Gov. Reubin Askew. The Epileptic Foundation has begun an intensive campaign to educate the people of Leon County about the facts of epilepsy and to dispel the myths which have arisen around it.

Epilepsy is a disorder of the

central nervous system characterized by seizures. Contrary to folklore, it is not hereditary or contagious but may result from brain injuries at birth, head wounds, chemical imbalance, poor nutrition, infectious diseases or brain tumors.

There are three main types of seizures. Grand mal are the most widely known and the most severe. The victim of a grand mal seizure loses consciousness and falls to the ground with general convulsive movements.

The petit mal seizure usually lasts from 5 to 20 seconds and appears as a staring spell. The patient is seldom aware that he has had a seizure.

The third type of seizure, the psychomotor, includes activities such as staring and confusion, chewing and lip-smacking, stomach pains, headaches, dizziness or ringing in the ears. After the attack, the patient cannot remember what happened. There are also over 100 other types of epileptic seizures.

Among the oldest ailments of man, epilepsy disorders affect 4 million Americans or one out of every fifty people. On a campus as large as FSU with 20,000 students, about 400 are epileptic.

It is possible to live a normal life while affected by epilepsy. Among the people who are evidence of this fact are such names as Edgar Allen Poe, Vincent van Gogh, Napoleon, Dante, Alfred Nobel and Tchaikovsky, all of whom are believed to have been afflicted with the disease.

These people's successes in life point up one very important problem for epileptics today, that of

discrimination. Public attitudes towards epilepsy are too often swayed by the superstitions and myths which surround it, which frequently make people

think that epileptics are unable to lead normal lives.

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## Bill awaits action

## Police powers to expand?

(ZNS)—A major piece of legislation that would drastically expand domestic police powers is currently awaiting action in both houses of Congress.

The name of the bill in question is "The Criminal Code

Reform Act of 1973"—and it is based on a proposal originally drafted by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell. The 346-page document has the strong support of the Nixon Administration.

If passed in its present form, the bill—known in the Senate as "S 1400"—would allow much greater invasion of privacy by the government, and encroachment of other fundamental rights as well.

For instance, Section 3129 provides that "any law enforcement officer, designated by the Attorney

General or by the Prosecuting Attorney of any state or subdivision of that state" would have the power to order an "emergency wiretap." This would mean that a local police chief or district attorney could order electronic surveillance without obtaining a court's permission ahead of time.

The bill also grants the President the power to order the wiretapping of domestic groups if there is a suspected violation of "national defense"—leaving it up to the President to determine what is meant by "national defense."

## SG meeting tonight

The Student Senate will meet tonight in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union at 7:30.

A bill to allocate \$900 to the FSU Gospel Choir will be in third reading. Bills 3 and 4 are out of committee and Senate action is expected. Bill 3 would amend Title IV, Chapter 408.2 of the Student Body Statutes to create an assistant comptroller position. Bill 4 would allocate \$600 to pay an assistant comptroller.

There will also be a bill introduced that would make the position of Senate Counselor a paid one.

Senator Sandy Shang is expected to propose a resolution supporting the sit-in to protest the present dorm visitation policy of the Board of Regents.

## Max Rafferty to speak

Dr. Max Rafferty, well-known educator and columnist, will speak tomorrow night at 8:30 in Moore Auditorium. His lecture, which is part of the University Lecture Series, is free and open to the public.

Presently dean of education at Troy State University, Rafferty was superintendent of public instruction for California during the late sixties.

He is the author of the best seller "Suffer, Little Children," holds a bachelor's degree from UCLA and a Ph.D. from the University of Southern

California and has a syndicated column featured in over 100 newspapers.

## Blood drive starting today

Student Government, in co-operation with the Leon County Blood Bank, is sponsoring a blood drive today and tomorrow for a pair of hemophiliac brothers from Miami in constant need of blood.

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## Tonight: acclaimed *Tokyo Story*

Hailed by international film critics as one of the best films of all time, "Tokyo Story" will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium.

"Tokyo Story", a nineteen-year-old masterpiece by Yasujiro Ozu transforms the most minimal of plots into a shattering universal drama.

The film deals with the nearly trite family scene yet Life Magazine said, "Ozu's microcosm may seem impossibly tiny, but it contains I think, all we know, all we need to know, of the world."

Ozu's style was as restrained as his content. In "Tokyo Story" there are no optical effects, no fades or dissolves, but only a succession of scenes shot by a stationary camera from the same position about three feet above the floor.

Yet the effect is not cold or boring, but intensely involving. Ozu, a legendary perfectionist, introduces each of his characters with such patience and care that the viewer is acutely aware of detail.

Ozu once said, "I want to make people feel without resort to drama." In "Tokyo Story" he makes a very profound and deeply moving statement of the truths of life, death, and family relationships.

The plot concerns an elderly, provincial couple who pay a visit to their children in a modern Japanese metropolis.

The parents take pains to be as unobtrusive as possible by making their own bed, tending the grandchildren, making no

demands except the implicit one for loving recognition. Yet, even with all their effort they are pests to their children because in the city the smallest added inconvenience can upset the delicate balance of crowded time and space.

Their son, for example, is a doctor with a demanding but ill-paying practice and a too-small house. He hasn't the time to entertain them properly and his guilt comes out as irritation.

His sister, a beautician, is angrier still about the way these sweet, patient old parties disrupt her apparently marginal business.

Only a daughter-in-law, the widow of a son killed in the war and a person who knows something about loneliness and the brush of mortality, has the time and temperament to make them feel welcome.

As it turns out her kindness can be repaid only ironically. Her guests must urge her to abandon her long mourning for their son, to begin life anew, forgetting their own flesh and blood.

The movie's highest drama comes when the old people finally admit and then quickly cover the admission with gentle lies that their offspring are unremarkable, ordinary, not particularly bad, but not particularly good either.

However, there is more to "Tokyo Story" than this; there is a wry sadness and a cunning wit in its details, even the final inconvenience of a sudden death in the family.

There is even a characteristically understated moral. "Isn't life disappointing?" says one character. "Yes, it is," says another. That's all. Not a comedy or a tragedy, just a disappointment symbolized by incomplete communication, half-finished gestures of love, banal interruptions in our better thoughts and best intuitions.

"Tokyo Story" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.



"ME", a television drama written by Gardner McKay, shows tonight at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. Mother and sister (Geraldine Fitzgerald and Tracy Brooks Swope) dote on the emotionally troubled 18-year-old Tomby (Alison Rose). Tomby is the center of attention and affection in the family, which he dominates from the vantage point of a four-year-old mentality.

## Gourds on display

The ancient art of out of a gourd," remarked gourd-crafting is making a Hands.

Before Hands began to make his living by gourd-crafting he used to work with leather. Now he produces boxes, bottles, vases and award-winning wine flasks from gourds.

Rick Hands, a former CPE edu-group instructor is presently displaying his work from Monday Nov. 26 until Friday Nov. 30 between the hours of 9-4.

"I've been doing crafts for a long time, but I didn't do my first gourd until a year and a half ago—I made a wine flask

Hands' art skills can also be appreciated and his work acquired at the Artful Dodger, 208 South Adams St.

## Epilepsy

From page 6

This is wrong. Epileptics are not possessed by demons, as was once thought, nor are they so handicapped by the disease that they cannot lead full, productive lives. Most epilepsy can be completely controlled with proper medication.

Discrimination, then, should be a thing of the past. But in many states, epileptics have a hard time getting driver's licenses, insurance premiums are higher for them and it is often difficult to find employment.

Musgrove, the spokesman for the Epileptic Foundation in Tallahassee, described his problems getting a job here. He discovered the Foundation by turning to it for help in finding work. By himself, he could not find employment.

"Often you go in and fill out your employment form and they (the employers) look at you really strange. It's like

they are thinking, 'You stay in your world and I'll stay in mine,'" Musgrove said.

Musgrove could not be hired even for janitorial jobs due to his epilepsy. Finally, he decided to return to school and learn a trade so that he could eventually have a business of his own and would thus not have to rely on outside employment.

Becoming involved with the Florida Epileptic Foundation has helped Musgrove adjust to his epilepsy. Located at 225 W. Pensacola, the Foundation is eager to assist anyone in need of help and welcomes volunteers. It has only four volunteers and is currently looking for more in its campaign to educate Tallahassee people about the real facts of epilepsy.

Students interested in working with the Foundation may contact representatives at 224-7561.

## Vienna Orchestra sets performance

The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra, making its fifth world tour, will appear in Tallahassee this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of FSU's Garnet Artist Series.

The 48-piece orchestra, a direct descendant of the one founded in 1826 by Johann Strauss I, will present in authentic form a program of the Strauss music which has enchanted the world for over a century—the swirling and lilting waltzes, polkas and gavots that have always epitomized the gaiety and beauty of the Austrian capital.

Also appearing on the program will be soprano Birgita Sarata-Pitsch and tenor Wolfgang Siesz, stars of the Graz Opera, singing solos and duets from such well-known Strauss operettas as "The Gypsy Baron," "Die Fledermaus," "Weiner Blut" and "A Night in Venice."

The orchestra is directed by Walter Goldschmidt, music director of the Graz Opera.

Dr. Hardin Goodman, chairman of the Artist Series committee, said 200 tickets are still available for the performance and are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office. Any tickets unsold by 4 p.m. on the day of the performance will be made available at the Ruby Diamond ticket office at 7:30 p.m.

## Xmas leisure classes

Christmas is coming and with it come two new leisure classes: Christmas Card Printing and Christmas Tree and House Decorations.

The card printing class will meet tonight at 6 and the decoration class tonight at 8, both in Room 352 Union. Each class will have one further session on Dec. 5.

Classes will be limited to twenty participants at a cost of \$3 per person. The fee is charged to cover the cost of most materials used.

Further information on either class may be obtained by calling 599-4725.

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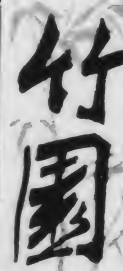
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## Statement of Authority And Responsibility Given Internal Control

Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, executive vice president, has released a statement of authority and responsibility that has been assigned to the Department of Internal Control.

A copy of the statement, as sent to all deans, directors and department heads, follows:

### AUTHORITY

The director of auditing is authorized to direct a broad,

### University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28

- 9 a.m. Peace Corps; Union Arcade
- 12 noon Leon County Blood Bank, Bell, platform
- 7 p.m. Self Hypnosis Class, 201 Longmire
- 7 p.m. Off Campus Stu. Assn., 126 Bell
- 7 p.m. Circolo Firenze, 70 Bell
- 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. "The Tokyo Story," MA
- 7:30 p.m. Young Democrats, 275 Chem. Lecture Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Astronomical Society, 214 Bell
- 7:30 p.m. Sem. Divers Club, 121 Bell
- 8:15 p.m. Linda Zoghby, masters recital, OMH

THURSDAY, November 29

- 9 a.m. Charles County, S.C. & Southern Methodist Univ. School of Law; Placement Center
- 1 p.m. Minority Stu. Affairs, 240 UU
- 4 p.m. Social Work Lab.; Sem. Reser.
- 6:30 p.m. Campus Girl Scouts, 124 Bell
- 7 p.m. Christian Science College Org., 312 Lorene St.
- 7 p.m. Internat. Folk Dance Club, 104 Chem. Classrm. Bldg.
- 7 p.m. Sem. Christian House, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU
- 7 p.m. Gospel Choir, 209 Bus Religion Colloquium, 275 Chem. Lecture Hall
- 7 p.m. Tree Trimming, Sandels Lnge.
- 7:30 p.m. Schweitzer Films, Chem. Lec. Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Amer. Meteorological Society, 301 Love
- 8 p.m. Garnet Key, Longmire Lnge.
- 8 p.m. Tallahassee Archaeological Society Lecture, 249 FAB
- 8 p.m. Rec. Majors Club, 36 Montgomery Gym
- 8:15 p.m. Garnet Artist Series, RDA
- 8:30 p.m. Univ. Lecture Series, MA

comprehensive program of internal auditing within the University. Internal auditing examines and evaluates the adequacy and effectiveness of the management controls provided by the University to direct its activities toward the accomplishment of its objectives in accordance with University policies and plans. In accomplishing his activities, the director of auditing and his representatives are authorized to have full, free and unrestricted access to all University functions, records, property and personnel.

### RESPONSIBILITY

The director of auditing is responsible for:

- A. Establishing policies for the auditing activity and directing its technical and administrative functions.
- B. Developing and executing a comprehensive audit program for the evaluation of the management controls exercised over all University activities.
- C. Measuring the effectiveness of all levels of management in their stewardship of University resources and their compliance

with established policies and procedures.

D. Recommending improvement of management controls designed to safeguard University resources, promote the University welfare, and ensure compliance with all applicable laws and regulations.

E. Reviewing administrative procedures and records for their adequacy to accomplish intended objectives, and appraising policies and plans relating to the activity or function under audit review.

F. Authorizing the publication of reports on the results of audit examinations, including recommendations for improvement.

G. Appraising the adequacy of the action taken by operating management to correct reported deficient conditions; accepting adequate corrective action; continuing reviews with appropriate management personnel on action considered inadequate, until there has been a satisfactory resolution of the matter.

H. Conducting special examinations and audits at the request of management.

## News You Can Use

Erica Anderson, famed cinematographer and author and personal friend of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer with whom she worked for 15 years, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Ice from her home in Great Barrington, Mass.

She will be present at a showing of her Academy Award winning film, "Albert Schweitzer," and a second film, "Schweitzer and Bach," tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

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Project Alteract will present "In the Now," a film on the Gestalt Theory by James Simkin tonight at 7 o'clock in 126 Bellamy.

There will be discussion, demonstration and a weekend sign-up opportunity. A donation of 50 cents will be asked.

For further information call 599-2118 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 599-4053 from 7 to 10 p.m.

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In the very near future the University Activities Calendar for the Winter Quarter will be updated. If you have events to be included, please send this information, in writing, to the Events Coordinator, 238 University Union.

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Important Notice to December graduates with N.D.S.L., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. loans: Diplomas or transcripts will be held until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.



**BAROQUE RECITAL**—Flutist Cheryl Cohen, center, a candidate for the Doctor of Music degree at Florida State University, will present a free recital of Baroque chamber music Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Miss Cohen will be accompanied by soprano Barbara Ford, at right, harpsichordist Karyl Louwenaar, seated, student Faye Moore, flutist, and bassoonist Janet Worth. The program will feature works by J. S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach, and Georg Friedrich Handel. Miss Cohen received the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the University of Michigan and later performed in Ohio, where she was principal flutist with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and flute instructor at the University of Toledo. At Florida State, she is studying under Albert Tipton, professor of music.

## FSU Creates Program Of Consumer Education

A program designed to help the average person become a better educated consumer has been created by Florida State University.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Home and Family Life and the Division of Continuing Education, the Program for Continuing Consumer Education will extend the facilities and resources of the University into the community.

"This program is the first of its kind in the nation, to our knowledge," said Dr. Lillian Mohr, program coordinator and associate professor of home and family life. "One function of the Program is to coordinate all the consumer education activities in the North Florida area. If we can do that, we'll have gone a long way in helping these agencies get their information to the public."

The Program is designed to establish a basis for community leadership development and to stimulate community service activities in consumer education, according to Patricia Wellford, program manager.

The Program will sponsor workshops for consumer

education leaders, serve as a referral service for both consumers and consumer agencies, publish news releases and a newsletter, and collect a library of significant works in the field.

Mrs. Wellford said that she and Bruce Ammerman, program associate manager, are conducting interviews with community leaders, state and county officials and private businessmen to assemble data for the project. "We're trying to find out how the University can be of service to these people," she said, "and to do that we have to know what their particular needs and problems are."

"The overall objective of the interviews is to identify the major problems in the field of consumer education. By talking to enough people we may be able to isolate the

common stumbling blocks in the area."

The first consumer education workshop will be held Dec. 5 at the Hilton Hotel in Tallahassee. "At that time, we'll be able to see what the University can do to help," Mrs. Wellford said.

Interested organizations involved in consumer education should call 599-2490 or go to Room 232 Sandels Building, Florida State, to register for the workshops and to be placed on the mailing list.

### "Hotline"

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**DATeline**, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

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BY DAVID RE

At times, it seems like a team of State Seminoles the "Olympic team" 75-69.

This riding basketball team, an aggregation of assembled, displayed at the Annives a third perhaps of the caliber.

At other times less than a week the "Niles" were on offense, defense, and evident, showed of experience.

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## Gym

Following the Show, the gym must begin practice month of competition, 1974.

Last year's exemplified a program at FSU a dismal season, 1973-1974, men be the finest recently.

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# Tribe basketballers put down Australians 75-69

BY DAVID BEDINGFIELD

At times looking like world beaters, at other times looking like a team that will be pressed to play .500 ball, the Florida State Seminoles squeaked by the Australian National Olympic team Monday night, 75-69.

This edition of FSU basketballers, perhaps the best aggregation of raw talent ever assembled in Tallahassee, displayed at times against the Aussies a brand of basketball perhaps of post season tourney caliber.

At other times against this less than awesome opponent, the 'Noles were disorganized on offense, indifferent on defense, and perhaps most evident, showed a woeful lack of experience.

Coach Hugh Durham's starting five of Otis Cole, Wayne Smalls, Lawrence McCray, Greg Grady, and Carlton Byrd were for the most

part ineffective as a unit. The FSU offense especially looked as if it lacked direction and initiative.

But, with the insertion into the lineup of Zach Perkins, Eugene Harris, and Archie Aldridge the 'Nole defensive and thus, offensive, levels of play took a turn for the better.

These three entered the line up with the score 14-8 Australia. For the next ten minutes FSU outscored the Aussies 20 to 4 to take a 28-18 lead.

Harris, Perkins and Aldridge led a strong Seminole defense during the surge that repeatedly forced the touring team into turnovers.

The Australian team was for the most part unimaginative on offense, but instead ran workman-like patterns designed to free someone under the basket for an easy layup.

Many times during the

## SPORTS



DEFENSIVE GEM HARRIS

contest they managed to do just that, as the Seminoles

found themselves caught behind expert screens and blocks.

But the 'Noles were never really challenged after Perkins, Aldridge, and Harris, along with Wayne Smalls and Greg Grady, staked FSU to their ten point lead. The Aussies made a mild run with a couple of minutes left, but State froze the basketball for over a minute to seal the victory.

Florida State, as mentioned before, at times displayed an aggressive, mistake-causing defense. But they were aided, perhaps immeasurably, by two less than strict officials, who obviously felt that for a foul to be called, blood had to be spilled.

the field to lead FSU scoring with fourteen points.

JC transfer and flu-weakened Larry Warren made his Seminole debut by hitting all four shots he attempted in the five minutes he played.

Several other players showed signs of excellence as the 'Noles showed the 2000 people present they could indeed have a brighter future.

Yet, the Australian team was less than impressed with some aspects of the Florida State team. Most felt that the

Seminole defense would not be half as effective if refereed closely, and one Australian player, forward Tony Barnett, felt that the 'Noles were not

yet in the same league with some of the teams they had played, most notably Jacksonville University.

All in all, it was an encouraging start for the FSU basketballers. It's a long season, and teams with as much talent as the Seminoles possess usually seem to find ways to eliminate early season faults.

The long road that FSU hopes to travel to the NCAA tournament at season's end begins this Friday, Nov. 30 with the Seminoles taking of Hofstra in Tully Gym.

## Cross Country huff and puff runs today

All you guys who came into the intramural office while I was there yesterday, I forgot to remind you not to eat before you go out and run the two-miles of this year's Cross Country Meet.

I got a call from the grounds crew over at the University

Track where the event is being held and those guys said that they had enough work to do and didn't want to have to clean up after the races.

So do everybody a favor and don't eat before you run because for some reason the food don't look the same coming out as it did going in.

## Gymnasts still hard at work

Following every Gymkana Show, the gymnastics team must begin practicing for four tense months of intercollegiate competition, January-April, 1974.

Last year's 1-5 record exemplified a non-directive program at FSU, and in short, a dismal season. However, the 1973-1974 men's season may be the finest FSU has seen recently.

With proper leadership and a host of mature senior performers, the team will be particularly strong in free exercise routines, the parallel bars, and vaulting.

The team members include: Randy Koach, senior, is an all-around, consistent performer with three years experience. He will be a great asset

to the team.

Senior Ed Fortenberry, a high quality gymnast who with complete recovery of injuries, will be the team's outstanding performer.

Mike Alter is a very dedicated and intelligent gymnast who will work in the All-Around division this year to fill the third spot.

Steve Peacock, as the most improved performer from last year, could turn into the number one competitor in the horizontal bar and vaulting categories.

Ron Fletcher as a scholarship pole vaulter is sure to make a place in the still rings.

Sophomore Buddy McClellan comes into the program with a strong circus

background, and he should perform well in the still rings and parallel bars.

Freshman Stan Watkins, experienced in the parallel bars, free exercise, and horizontal bar, is the Seminoles' most outstanding newcomer. Well coached in high school, he will contribute much to the 1973-1974 Men's Gymnastic Team.

### 1973-74 GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Jan. 26	2 p.m.	Georgia Tech.	Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	University of N. Carolina	Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 9		University of Georgia	Tallahassee, Fla.
Feb. 16	2 p.m.	OPEN (for home meet)	
		University of Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
		Georgia Southern	Lexington, Ky.
Feb. 23	2 p.m.	Miami-Dade North	Tallahassee, Fla.
		Miami-Dade South	Tallahassee, Fla.
March 9	2 p.m.	Miami-Dade North	Miami, Fla.
March 28-30		SIGL Chmpships	Chapel Hill, N.C.
April 4-6		NCAA Chmpships	University Park, Pa.



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10 / Wednesday, November 28, 1973 **Flambeau**

# FOUNDERS WEEK

PRICES GOOD WED. NOV. 28 THRU TUES. DEC. 4

QUARTER SICKED HICKORY  
**Smoked Ham** . . . . . 1B 98¢  
HICKORY SMOKED MILD CURED CENTER CUT  
**Ham Roast** . . . . . 1B \$1.09  
HICKORY SMOKED MILD CURED CENTER CUT  
**Ham Slices** . . . . . 1B \$1.19  
W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**Chuck Steak** . . . . . 1B 98¢  
W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NEW YORK  
**Strip Steak** . . . . . 1B \$1.89  
W.D. BRAND PURE  
**Ground Beef** . . . . . 5 LB. \$4.79  
HORMEL  
**Canned Ham** . . . . . 3 LB. CAN \$4.79  
HICKORY SWEET  
**Sliced Bacon** . . . . . 1B 99¢



MILD  
CURED HICKORY  
SMOKED  
**HAM**  
SHANK  
PORTION  
**78¢**  
16-20  
LB.  
WHOLE OR  
BUTT PORTION  
LB. 88¢

W.D. BRAND  
USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**CHUCK  
ROAST**  
**88¢**  
LB.

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W.D. BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER  
**Whole Picnics** . . . . . 1B 78¢  
FULL QUARTER LOIN SLICED  
**Pork Chops** . . . . . 1B \$1.09  
W.D. BRAND  
**All Meat Franks** . . . . . 12 oz PKG 89¢  
W.D. BRAND WHOLE HOG  
**Pork Sausage** . . . . . 1 LB PKG 99¢  
W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**California Roast** . . . . . 1B \$1.09  
W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROSELESS  
**Shoulder Roast** . . . . . 1B \$1.28  
W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE WHOLE (150-175 LBS.)  
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE  
**Beef Hindquarter** . . . . . 1B 98¢  
W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF HAND-PAK  
**Ground Chuck** . . . . . 1B \$1.09

HUDSON  
**BATH  
TISSUE**  
5 \$1  
2-ROLL  
PKGS.

SAVE 44¢  
THRIFTY MAID  
**TOMATOES**  
Limit 6 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.  
**6** \$1  
16-oz.  
CANS

SAVE 20¢  
LIPTON  
**TEA BAGS**  
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.  
**99¢**  
100-CT.  
PKG.

SAVE 11¢  
KRAFT  
**Mayonnaise**  
**68¢**  
32-oz.  
JAR

SAVE 14¢  
HEINZ  
**Ketchup**  
**55¢**  
32-oz. BOTTLE

RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON STATE  
**Apples** . . . . . 7 FOR 99¢  
FLORIDA  
**Oranges** . . . . . 5 LB. 59¢  
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW (3-LB. BAG 49¢)  
**Onions** . . . . . 5 LB. 69¢

HARVEST FRESH  
**LETTUCE**  
**13¢**  
LB.

TROPICANA  
**ORANGE  
JUICE**  
**4** \$1  
32-oz.  
CTNS.

MORTON  
(ALL EXCEPT HAM)  
**DINNERS**  
**2** \$1  
11-oz.  
PKGS.

NEW CROP U.S. FANCY SHELLS  
**Pecans** . . . . . 1 LB. \$1.99  
JUMBO  
**Celery** . . . . . 23¢  
ASTOR SPEARS  
**Broccoli** . . . . . 3 10-oz PKGS \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH  
**TOMATOES**  
**33¢**  
LB.

PINK OR WHITE  
**Grapefruit** . . . . . 5 LB. 69¢  
RUSSET U.S. No. 1 baking  
**Potatoes** . . . . . 10 LB. 99¢  
HARVEST FRESH  
**Pole Beans** . . . . . 1B 29¢  
HARVEST FRESH  
**Cucumbers** . . . . . 5 FOR 39¢  
ASTOR  
**Orange Juice** 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.00  
JENO'S SAUSAGE & CHEESE OR SHRIMP & CHEESE  
**Pizza Roll** . . . . . 2 6-oz. ROLLS \$1.00  
OLD SOUTH APPLE, STRAWBERRY OR  
**Peach Cobbler** . . . . . 32-oz. PKG \$1.00  
ASTOR  
**Cauliflower** 3 10-oz. PKGS \$1.00

ASTOR  
**Green Peas** 4 10-oz. PKGS \$1.00  
OCOMA OR MORTON IN A BASKET  
**Chicken** . . . . . 32-oz. PKG \$2.99  
FREEZER QUEEN ASSORTED SKILLET  
**Dinners** . . . . . 16-oz. PKG 79¢  
BUY ONE GET ONE FOR 10¢  
FROZEN SHOESTRING  
**Potatoes** . . . . . 1 1/2-LB. PKG 39¢  
BUY ONE GET ONE FOR 10¢  
CHASE & SANBORN  
**Coffee** . . . . . 1-LB. 78¢  
Limit 1 Coffee of choice w/\$7.50 or more pur. excl. cigs.  
SAVE 21¢ ASTOR  
**Coffee** . . . . . 1-LB. CAN 78¢  
SAVE 15¢ GIANT-SIZED  
**Gain Detergent** . . . . . 49-oz. PKG 68¢  
SAVE 5¢ CAMPBELL'S  
**Tomato Soup** . . . . . 10 1/2-oz. CAN 10¢

SAVE 5¢ CRACKIN' GOOD  
**Saltines** . . . . . 1-LB. PKG 39¢  
SUPERBRAND USDA INSP. GRADE 'A' FRESH FLA. ALL WHITE  
**Large Eggs** . . . . . DOZEN 79¢  
ALL FLAVORS Limit 20 Cans w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.  
**Chek Drinks** . . . . . 12-oz. CANS 8¢  
MORTON HOUSE SALISBURY WITH GRAVY  
**Steak** . . . . . 12 1/2-oz. CAN 59¢  
SEVEN SEAS 1000 ISLE  
**Dressing** . . . . . 3 8-oz. BTL \$1.00  
ARROW  
**Napkins** . . . . . 180 CT. PKGS \$1.00  
BETTY CROCKER LAYER  
**Cake Mixes** 3 18-oz. PKGS \$1.00  
THRIFTY MAID CUT  
**Green Beans** 3 20-oz. PKGS \$1.00

ADOLPHUS LONG GRAIN  
**Rice** . . . . . 3 LB. 99¢  
SAVE 10¢ BUSH FRESH PEAS  
**Blackeyes** . . . . . 5 15-oz. CANS \$1.00  
THRIFTY MAID  
**Pudding** . . . . . 2 4-PK \$1.00  
THRIFTY MAID PINEAPPLE  
**Juice** . . . . . 3 46-oz. CANS \$1.00  
THRIFTY MAID GREEN  
**Lima Beans** . . . . . 3 16-oz. PKGS 88¢  
THRIFTY MAID  
**Sliced Peaches** . . . . . 29-oz. CAN 39¢  
SAVE 20¢ DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH  
**Bread** . . . . . 3 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES \$1.00  
SAVE 15¢ DIXIE DARLING BROWN N° SERVE TWIN UP  
**Flaky Rolls** . . . . . 3 11-oz. PKGS \$1.00

<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 20 CT. PKG. ARROW TRASH Can Liners GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 1	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE CARTON ANY BRAND Cigarettes GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 2	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> THREE 14 1/2-oz. CANS Dog Food GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 3	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 20 CT. BOX Pampers GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 4	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 2 1/2 LB. CUP SUPERBRAND CREAMED Cottage Cheese GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 5
<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> 4 LBS. OR MORE FRESH BONELESS BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 6	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 10-LB. PKG. W.D. BRAND PURE Ground Beef GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 7	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> 10-oz. SIZE STOUTER'S Chicken, Beef or Turkey Pot Pies GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 8	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 21-oz. SIZE STOUTER'S Lasagna GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 9	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 15-oz. SIZE STOUTER'S BLUEBERRY Crumb Cake GOOD THRU DEC. 4 No. 10

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Special at the new  
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Beautiful boy  
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# Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

## FOR SALE

JOLEX 16mm movie camera - 3 lenses - good condition - \$400. Call Scott 575-7577.

Selmer Bundy clarinet w/case, fine condition, \$40. Call Ann, 575-7577 after 5.

Emphonic 5-string banjo w/custom case, excellent shape \$200. 877-2252 after 5.

GUITAR Alvarez Model 5060, steel-string. Call 224-4243 or 599-4520, Ext. 281.

## SINGERS

Singer zigzag sewing machines. (7) never been used. These machines have built-in controls for zigzag, buttonholes, blind stitches, fancy patterns, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

## 6 BEDROOM SETS

Some still in factory cartons. These sets include bed with headboard, large dresser with mirror & chest of drawers. To be sold for \$99.95 Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

Famous make stereos \$149.95. Electrolux vacuum cleaners \$49.95, mattress sets Reg., Queen, King, and Twin \$39.95 and up. We have also received a shipment of Lamps, Recliners, Kirby Vacuums, Diningroom sets, sofas, chairs, Hdebeds, and many other items. Open daily and Saturday. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

Quality stereo systems at discount prices. Come see our special of the week at Stereo Stuff, 650 West Tennessee Street, Phone 222-0812. Open nights until 9.

Tandem bike Call 576-3534.

Would like to take over a retired millionaire's job. Forward the position or the money to Gary Dreamer at FSU Box U7001.

MARY CARTER PAINT & CRAFTS NEW LOCATION-1549 S. MONROE general handiwork, supplies, sandpaper, decoupage supplies (boxes, purses, boards), glitter, axolotl, lacquer thinner, stretch-cotton canvas frames & canvas panels.

AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE. 5000 BTU - 115 V. Reasonable price. Call 222-7192.

Whiskey barrels, milk kegs, 5-gal. jugs, etc. Call 576-2808.

For Sale: 23" GE color tv console or trade for Nikon or Nikkormat. Call Mike 575-2168.

For sale 1 full set spalding golf clubs \$60 Want to buy used judo gi. Call Mike 575-2168.

Nikkormat FTN black \$180. Call 576-3534.

Nikon Photomic FTN with 50 mm lens. Call 224-2038 M-F, 8-5. Ask for Bob, \$300.

Tape recorder, Alwa 7" reel mono, portable with mike and battery. Call Dave 576-2489.

SALE!! GENUINE FLAMBEAU PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER- 5x7 AGFA BROVIRA CONTRAST \$2+3 GLOSSY FINISH, 100 SHEETS PER BOX, \$2 A BOX. SEE GARY ROOM 310 UNIVERSITY UNION. WE HAVE PLENTY!!

Firewood for sale good wood split oak & pine truck load \$25 Call 222-3307.

HELP!!! for the do it yourselfer, we have the best price on new & used FOREIGN CAR PARTS in the Tallahassee area. Call for Foreign Parts Ltd. 1839 So. Monroe St. 224-4548 Student Discounts!!!

Small desk with chair, very large area rug, and 2 twin beds - all at really cheap prices! Call 224-5647 after 5.

MOVING!! Must sell or lease 1972 Monterey 65x12 2 bdrm. & den. cent. air, furn. or unfurn. as desired, other options avail. terms negot. unusual housing opportunity. Call 385-1960 8-5 or 576-0430 after 6 or anytime weekends.

Bugged by poor quality tapes? Special at Stereo Sales BASF SK C-90 cassettes \$1.00 625 W. Tennessee. Call 224-2635.

AUTO-NIKKOR 85-250mm zoom lens. \$325. Ask for Gary, 599-4620, rm. 310 Union.

1968 MGC original owner 35-40,000 miles new Nov. inspec. sticker. \$1050 call Peggy 599-3050.

Complete set of Scuba equipment, ALL or Part. Call 575-4098 anytime.

10 speed bike \$50. Call Mike 224-5019.

Rummage sale Thurs. Nov. 29, 2-5pm 823 W. Jefferson

Beautyrest box spring and mattress, full size, good condition. \$50. Call 386-2350.

Gold coins 5 Mexican, 50 pesos need cash so will sell at lowest price possible. \$141.00 a piece or all for \$700. Compare with any local coin dealer and you will see that you cannot beat the price. Call 222-6846. Coins are BU condition.

Baby Boa Constrictor needs home-call 222-2190 between 9am and 6pm.

Console stereo am/fm 8 track + turntable \$50. Also used photo-enlarger \$20. Call Richard 224-8422.

Waterbed with frame and pad. Cast iron pot belly stove. Garage sale Sat. 31. 709 Richmond behind Burger Chef. Call 224-2598.

Stereo for sale-Panasonic am/fm receiver with 8-track player. \$150 also 8-track tapes \$2 each call 575-5755.

10 SPEED BIKE PERFECT CONDITION ASKING \$80 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 222-8893.

19 inch Sears B&W tv-good cond., small canister vacuum, shipping crate for medium dog. Call 599-4038 (days), 877-0354 (after 6).

Must sell Yashika TL Electro X 55mm lens. Haze filter, case, excellent con. \$170. Call Sally 224-5405.

FOR SALE: JVC 8-track recorder-\$125, 8-track player-\$40, Craig car 8-track - \$25. Call 576-1394.

Fuji SR-10 10 speed 8 months old \$100. Call 385-4725.

Guitar with case nylon str. Perfect for beginner. Only \$40. Call Ken 224-6059.

## AUTOS

1968 MGC original owner. 35-40,000 miles, new Nov. inspec. sticker. \$1050. Call Peggy 599-3050.

For sale VW bug 1965 in good shape \$575. Call Dan in the evenings at 385-9769.

66 Mustang, new tires, good mileage. best offer call 575-7547 after 9 pm wk days, all wkend.

63 Austin Healy Sprite - good tires, good brakes. Carburators need work. \$90 Call Rob Allen 222-8553.

71 Nova, 6 cyl., auto, AM/FM, hitch, gas meter, black int. Call 575-2802 or see at 158-14 Herlong.

64 Chevy \$75 or make offer. Call 575-7134 after 5pm, ask for Dan.

## MOTORCYCLES

72 Yamaha 360 Enduro 2700 miles. \$800. Excellent condition. Call Gary 222-5010 room 470.

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent condition. Recently tuned, new battery. \$275. Call Al Imerahin 599-2015 or 575-3887.

72 Yamaha 350 - 3000 mi. good condition. Must sell to finish quarter. Asking \$550. Call Ed 222-8307.

360 Yamaha 72 Enduro Road or trail appraised at \$800 must sell quick. \$550 call 576-5031 after 5.

## FOR RENT

2 Highland St. apts. - large 1 bedroom - air cond. - carpet - fully furn. Qtr. leases. Between FAMU & FSU. Phone 222-4505. Also Dunwoody studio - large kitchen, bath \$120/mo

Prepare for the winter rush! You can share 1/2 of roomy 2 bdrm. apt. at Regency Plaza. Walk to FSU in minutes. Great place overlooking pool. Call Eric 224-3449 anytime.

Sublet studio apt. Regency Plaza, close to FSU, avail. Dec. 16. \$150/mo. includes util. contact Dave apt. K-8 leave message.

ONE BLOCK FROM FSU Edgewood apartments - brand new one bedroom furnished. Call 222-0503 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

CASA DEL GATO APARTMENTS 253 Hayden Road-one bedroom furnished. Call 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

QUIET - SECLUDED Lipona Place apartments-brand new one bedroom furnished, dishwasher/dishwasher. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8161.

Sublease 1 bed, furn. apt. spacious. 1 blk. from FSU. Avail. Dec. 15. \$149/mo. Town & Campus. apt. A3-4.

1 female to share 2 bedroom apt. at Regency Plaza. \$60/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call Barbara after 5pm. 222-8624.

Sublet 2 bedroom apt. furnished, ac, shag. Large rooms. \$185/mo. Peppertree apt. 206A. Call 576-2735.

SUBLET - close to town & FSU - 1 bdr., carpet, hot, carport, kitchen - quiet. \$135. Call 224-6494 til 1 am.

Furnished trailer 50X10 1008. A/C, carpet, near campus - west Tennessee. Call 385-4156.

Female roommate needed to share lg. room in 3 bdrm. house 2 blks. E. campus. \$55/mo + 1/4 util. Ready Dec. 1. Call 222-3509 anytime.

Sublet studio apt. Regency Plaza, close to FSU, avail. Dec. 16. \$150/mo includes util. Contact Dave apt. K-8 Leave message.

Walking distance - 1 br. deluxe apts. Small, quiet complex all on ground floor. Shag, dishwasher, ample parking & storage, all util. furn. except elec. No pets, no children. \$150-1 person. \$160-2. 414 Hayden Rd. Call 877-2753.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3/BED. HOUSE, 1 ACRE LOT. CENT-AIR-HEAT. TV. POOL TBL. DISHWASHER. REST NOV. RENT. FREE CALL MIKE 878-1741.

1 block from FSU 1 bedroom (2 beds), furnished. Seminole Plaza. Call 224-7243 to see. Available now.

ONE BLOCK FROM BILL'S BOOKS New apt. to sublet now! Free util. 1 bdrm, furn. Call 222-8681.

Sub-let 2 bedroom furnished apt. 1 mile from school. \$185/mo. Begin Dec. 19. Call 576-5585 evenings.

1 - bdrm. apt \$75 & 4 - bdrm. apt. \$150. Both furnished 105 Wallis St. Call 385-8528 after 6pm.

Or for Sale - Mobile Home, 2 br. 1 bath, furnished. Lot 21 FSU Tr. Pk. \$85/mo. Call 576-4543.

Palm Court furnished apt. for rent-perfect for music student-for more information call 222-2190 between 9am and 7 pm.

4-bdrm. house for rent unfurn. \$200/mo. Residential, open Dec. 1. 1629 Maybush St. Call 575-7219.

Mature fem. stu. seeks same to share lg. 1 bdrm. apt. Furn., shag, ac/heat, pool, friendly env. Call 386-2617.

Female roommate for wtr. apt. quarters. 2 rent utilities. Regency Plaza. Call Trish at 222-0365 or 224-6276.

HALE WIAMEA APTS New one & two bedroom furnished, apts., light handball courts, etc. Call 576-8171 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

COMING SOON Skyview apartments - 615 W. St. Augustine. One bedroom furnished apts., only two blocks from FSU. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

GIRLS ONLY Own room in large house \$55/mo. includes everything. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

Sublet-Plaza apts. Spacious 2 bdrm apt. central heat and air, cable tv., dish washer, disposal, shag, pool, tennis, sauna, walking distance to campus. \$235/mo. incl. all util. ex. elect. Call 222-6723.

WALK TO FSU Brand new one bedroom furnished at Casa Del Gato apts. Res. Mgr. 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

ONE BLOCK TO FSU Edgewood apts.-new one bedroom furnished. Res. Mgr. 222-0503, or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

EXTRA-LARGE TOWNHOUSE Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished or unfurnished-\$175 or \$195. Only short drive to FSU. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

NEED QUIET? Brand new one bedroom furnished apts. located at 312 Lipona Rd. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

For Rent or For Sale Mobile Home, 2br, 1bath, furnished. Lot 21 FSU Tr. Pk. \$85/mo. Call 576-4543.

## WANTED

Female roommate for winter & spring quarters. \$70/mo. and 1/4 utilities. Near FSU campus. Call Linda 224-8707.

Oseola contract for sale. Female. Share room with conservative senior with good study habits and reasonable hours. Perfect for grad student. Terry, rm. 321, Oseola, 222-5010, leave message.

Female roommate wanted-Spanish Town apts. 125 Chapel Dr. Lg. 2-br. \$52.50/mo. + 1/4 elec. Call 576-0097.

Female roommate for winter quarters. Own bedroom. \$68/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call 222-7964.

Wanted-roommate for winter and/or Dec. Prince Manor - furn., ac, walk to campus. Call 575-2309.

Liberal roommate to share 1/3 expenses in 3 bdrm. furn. house. Begin Dec. 1. Call 575-6054 ask for Ira or Paul after 6.

Liberal female for own room in house close to campus \$66.50 plus 1/3 util. Call 575-2491.

NEED CHEVROLET ENGINE 235-6cyl. or small V-8. Must be in running or repairable shape. Call 386-1635

1-2 PERSON ROWING SCULL would like to buy a used one - call Anne 599-2406, 10am-4pm M-F.

Two females sublet Oseola winter, spring qtrs. More information-call Julia, Beth 224-7783.

Hey! Looking for that something else? Roommate needed to share 1/2 of 2 bdrm. Regency Plaza apt. Luxuries except elec. included. 2 blocks from FSU. 224-3449 - Eric

Learn the legislative process from the ground floor! A large state social service dept. is seeking an assistant in preparation of bills. Some drafting, editing, and typing in final form. \$228 bi-weekly Call 488-2834.

Wanted to buy 3 bed room mobile home in south-west area, reasonable student 575-8119 anytime

Needed by local musicians: three Shure stage microphones (Unisphere 'B's preferred). Please call 575-2250.

Share or sublet a nicely furnished 1 bedroom apt. at Perimeter Plaza 410 Dewey St. Apt. 305-B, 1 block from campus. \$75/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call Charles 224-6744.

Male accounting major wants same or business major to share 1 bedroom apt. at Perimeter Plaza 410 Dewey St. Apt. 305-B, 1 block from campus. \$75/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call Charles 224-6744.

2 Roommates wanted to share bdrm. in furnished 2 br. apt. 1 mi. to Univ. 1/3 elec. + food. \$62/mo.-ea. Call 576-5585.

## HELP WANTED

Seamstresses, alterations & dress-making. Full-time or part-time. Call 222-2799 Barbara Kirkland.

Resident manager couple for new apt. complex, close to FSU, experience helpful but not required. Start late December. Send resume to PO Box 5557 Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

WANTED: ACCOMPANISTS FOR FSU DANCE CLASSES. CALL 599-2085.

Graduate or student assistant proficient in computer programming in Fortran or Compass Call Center for Educational Design. ext. 2960.

## SERVICES

POSTERS & SIGNS custom layout & design 878-1424 after 5.

Research papers expertly typed - Pica or Elite - reasonable rates. Call 575-1236 after 5pm.

Health insurance at low rates. Coverage for all ages. Call Jeff 224-4280.

TYPE PAPERS - 60 cents/page, manuscript form. Have IBM Selectric II. Call Cynthia 877-0501.

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# Phelps urges student support in AIM fight

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Declaring himself a supporter of the goals sought by the American Indian, Doug Phelps detailed his involvement with the Wounded Knee affair to about eighty people Tuesday night in the Library Lecture Hall.

The only non-Indian to be indicted from the Wounded Knee events, Phelps said it was necessary for a white, middle-class movement to come together, obtain power and form a coalition with third world struggles.

"The political question raised for me during the Wounded Knee take-over was, 'How does this event relate to me in my everyday life?'" Phelps said. Thus he stressed it was important for white, middle-class students to organize around their own experiences.

Reading from a manifesto composed by himself and other non-indicted participants shortly after their arrest, Phelps said "we act not out of guilt but out of solidarity," adding further that "Their (American Indian) destiny is linked with our own."

Taking a historical perspective, Phelps explained the 1968 formation of the American Indian Movement (AIM). Because 70 per cent of the people in Minneapolis jails were American Indians, Dennis Banks and Vernon Belcourt organized a community program to reduce Indian arrests. Armed with walkie-talkies which were plugged into the police communications systems, patrols responded to incidents involving Indians before

the police arrived. After a few months, the number of Indians arrested in the Minneapolis area dropped by 20 per cent.

After this successful project, AIM then labeled the institutions of religion, education and the federal government as the most oppressive elements in American society and formulated actions to counteract their influence.

Citing the New York Times as a source, Phelps then said that AIM has steadily grown in popularity since Wounded Knee, especially among young people.

Saying it was "difficult" to explain the significance of Wounded Knee, the Harvard law student explained that the occupation could not be evaluated on the basis of what it

achieved from the government. "Rather, the take-over was an affirmation that the Indian culture still does live," Phelps said.

Speculating that "oppression in the courts" has resulted in additional indictments this past week, Phelps said that the Nixon Administration recognizes the revolutionary potential of AIM and is out to break its leadership.

On a lighter note, Phelps gave an account of how he was apprehended.

"After leaving Colorado, the FBI put out an all points bulletin for our arrest and state law enforcement officials in Wyoming reacted by recruiting anybody wearing a uniform. I was arrested by a fish and game warden," Phelps said.

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Thursday

# Visitation sit-in off; rally planned

BY RICH McCONVILLE

The newly-formed Student Coalition for Rights (SCR) has planned a rally for Wednesday, Dec. 5, to show their displeasure with the Board of Regents' present visitation policy and has delayed plans for a sit-in until the BOR holds its December meeting.

The action came out of a meeting called by residents of Deviney Hall to protest the visitation policy. On Monday, the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) rejected the idea of a sit-in to protest the policy by a vote of 11 to 1.

At the outset of the meeting John Powers, spokesman for the Deviney students and coordinator of SCR, attempted to outline what his group wanted to accomplish.

Student Body President Charles Thompson was elected chairman of the meeting and attempted to get the group to decide on a common objective and tactics.

At first, the group of students attending the meeting were disorganized and not in agreement as to what needed to be done.

There was mention of holding the sit-in at Landis Hall. The students at the meeting from Landis informed the group that their dorm government had voted not to allow a sit-in at Landis.

According to Carrie Algee, a sophomore and secretary of the Landis Hall dorm government, the dorm meeting was attended by some 50 residents of Landis, all of whom expressed that they did not favor a sit-in in their residence hall.

The meeting soon broke down into two factions, the IRHC, and the group supporting the sit-in.

The entire group then chose between two resolutions, one of which would be sent to the BOR meeting from FSU as the statement of the dorm

dweller.

Bob High, president of the IRHC, then informed the group that the resolution supported by the IRHC has already been submitted as representative of FSU.

The IRHC resolution called for the visitation policy to be determined at the university level rather than by the BOR and settled for an extension of the hours of visitation.

The Deviney Hall group claimed that the students were the only ones who should determine the question on the basis of the newly acquired majority rights.

When it appeared that the meeting was breaking up, the leaders from both sides met in private to try to reach a compromise.

As a result, the sit-in plans were scrapped in favor of a student rally to be held in the



REPRESENTATIVES of the Inter Residence Hall Council and the Student Coalition for Rights met in a stormy session Tuesday night. Sladen

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**Conservative  
Max Rafferty  
speaks tonight**

BY JOHN STEVENS

Dr. Max Rafferty, who will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as part of the University Lecture Series, has had a lifelong, controversial role in education.

He ran for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in California and won that position twice, serving from 1963 to 1971. He campaigned against progressive education, sharing a platform with Joe Shell, the right-wing gubernatorial candidate who lost to Nixon in the 1962 California primaries. Billboards throughout California were emblazoned with the slogan, "California schools need the fourth R—Rafferty."

He claimed this country had lost the scientific leadership of the world to "a race of lash-driven atheistic peasants" (i.e. USSR) due to "slobbism." He wanted to re-introduce the singing of "Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean" into the schools and he said he felt that courses such as social studies and language arts were fuzzily named and should be simplified to history and English. A rival candidate in an old campaign once accused him of having "the finest mind of the 12th century."

## Two arrested in thefts

Campus police yesterday aided in the arrest of two local men charged with the theft of \$3000 in university property.

An anonymous phone tip led to the arrests. Neither of the men are students at FSU.

According to an FSU Division of Public Safety spokesman, an unidentified female called university police and told them that Stephen Michael Sherlock, 18, of 906 Shadowlawn Lane, was giving away equipment stolen from the FSU School of Music.

Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Sherlock and Bradley Allen Harvey, 17, of

1140 Carissa Street. Police said they recovered \$3000 worth of electronic musical equipment.

Also recovered was \$1000 in other stolen property, part of the loot taken in burglaries of two Leon County residences, according to police.

University police and the Leon County Sheriff's office cooperated in the investigation.

Sherlock and Harvey were booked into the Leon County Jail, charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny. University police said further property recovery and arrests are expected.

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## Secretary not sure about erasing tape

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's personal secretary said Wednesday she didn't know if she erased a White House tape.

The vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee said he has "a problem" on security matters on the case, while Nixon promised to reveal to Congress his personal finances and income taxes, although the actual returns may not be included.

As the developments continued to unfold on Watergate, Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary, said she never heard the missing part of the tape on which an 18-minute section was found to be blank, although she previously said she mistakenly pushed the wrong button while transcribing conversations on the tape.

She testified in the court of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for the third day on what happened to the blanked-out segment of a conversation June 20, 1972, between Nixon and his chief of staff at the time, H. R. Haldeman.

"I never used the word erased because I was never sure there was anything to erase," Miss Woods said.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said a major "missing piece" in the Watergate investigation is an undisclosed national security matter mentioned by President Nixon.

If that matter is found to be related to Watergate, "then I've got a problem," Baker said. Baker is vice chairman of the Watergate committee.

Nixon said he would send Congress a series of reports providing "complete information" with documentation on his personal finances and other Watergate-related allegations.

## Shale reserves may help shortage

The U.S. Government took steps Wednesday to open up new sources of energy although the measures won't solve the country's immediate problems of staying warm and on the move this winter.

The Secretary of Interior, Robert C. B. Morton, opened western reserve oil shale lands for development and said he expected to issue a right-of-way permit for construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline in the next two weeks. Both projects would help ease the energy shortage later in this decade.

Stocks opened higher Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange and volume was heavy. Earlier in the week the stock market, reflecting fears of a recession coming out of the energy crisis, experienced its fifth worst loss in history.

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said in Washington Wednesday that gasoline rationing was something the administration "certainly hoped to avoid," but it remained a possibility.

Prospects of worsening unemployment continued to cause anxiety around the nation. Rep. Robert H. Steel, R-Conn., told an energy conference at Wesleyan University that Connecticut faced the loss of as many as 30,000 jobs.

## Sunday driving curbed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Florida Department of Transportation announced Tuesday that it will voluntarily comply with President Nixon's efforts to curb Sunday driving, and will ban fuel sales on the Florida Turnpike from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Transportation Secretary Walter L. Revell said signs will be erected at each turnpike entrance, and tollgate attendants will hand out leaflets warning motorists that there will be no fuel sold during the 27-hour Saturday night-Sunday period.

Drivers running out of gasoline will be sold enough fuel to get to the nearest turnpike exit, and will be charged for a road service call.

Revell said the turnpike service stations have been asked to stay open to help drivers whose cars break down, but not to sell gasoline.

The DOT said that by stopping Sunday sales, fuel suppliers hope to stretch their fuel allocations to provide enough gasoline for turnpike travelers during the rest of the week.

## Fuel crisis may trim excess weight

BY DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The energy crisis may force many Americans to trim their weight because of a more Spartan life, including more walking. And that may benefit the American business executive.

His fat may be costing him as much as \$1,000 per pound, per year, according to Robert Half, president of Robert Half Personnel Agencies, Inc., the world's largest financial executive and data processing employment specialists.

A survey of 15 Half offices in key cities around the United States showed:

—Of all executives earning \$25,000 to \$50,000, only 9 per cent were more than 10 pounds overweight.

—In the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range, 39 per cent were found to be more than 10 pounds overweight.

According to most insurance companies, you are overweight if you weigh 10 per cent more than their charts indicate as normal, and you are considered obese if you are 20 per cent over the insurance norms.

This covers about 30 per cent of all Americans. At least 60 million adult Americans fall in the overweight category, and some statistics place the figure at 79 million.

Half concludes the "overweight" now are America's largest, most unprotected minority group.

"While federal, state and local laws make it illegal to discriminate because of color, religion, national origin, age and sex, there is no protection

for you if you are fat," he said.

Being overweight is not a crime but the overweight sometimes are treated as criminals. Fifty years ago Sweden passed a law against fat

people, charging them \$1 per pound for every pound over 200. The act was held unconstitutional. Half said his offices in 25 years of operation have received only one request

for an overweight exemption while thousands of employees have requested thin men and women. That single request came from a manufacturer of clothing for overweight men.

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## Dorm dwellers determined

# Visitation issue stirs residents

BY RICH McCONVILLE

The current controversy over the visitation policy is unique, in that it is one of those few issues which really hit the "grassroots" level of the university, the dorm-dweller.

Dorm-dwellers do not make up an activist organization, nor do they have any solid cohesion, except as neighbors. Yet now that silent majority is beginning to stir.

The Flambeau took advantage of a strategy meeting held Tuesday night at Deviney Hall to interview some of the dorm-dwellers present.

Carol Ritchie, one of the dorm area co-ordinators, observed that the students "need to get it together" and determine "what's practical and what's ideal."

Ritchie said that she agreed with the decision to turn visitation supervision over to a university authority rather than to the students themselves. She emphasized "the need for a responsible administrator."

The general reaction from Landis Hall was against the idea of a sit-in. The residents held a special open dorm government meeting prior to the sit-in meeting because of rumors that the sit-in was planned for Landis. The fifty residents present at the meeting voted overwhelmingly to prevent the sit-in from being held there.

Otherwise, the students at the meeting were not willing to settle for a small consolation from the Board of Regents. Most of them wanted the students to be able to decide the question of visitation for themselves.

Landis Hall Vice President

Terry Hall aligned himself with the sit-in group. "The students live there. They should decide, not Stanley Marshall."

The majority of the students felt that the present

system was abridging their majority rights. David Jones, a Deviney Hall freshman, said, "We are adults. We have our rights."

Tommy Barrow, a freshman

resident of Magnolia Hall, said, "The IRHC (Inter Residence Hall Council) should not ask for less than what they deserve."

## Blood donor drive begins

BY ERIC MOSS

Blood for a hemophiliac-stricken Miami family will be collected from FSU students, faculty and staff in a special donor drive today from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. behind the Bellamy Building.

The drive, prompted by a letter to Student Government President Charles Thompson from a prisoner in the State Prison in Jackson, Michigan, will collect and send the blood from the Leon County Blood Bank to the account of the Brown family in Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

According to an Associated Press story carried in the Lansing, Michigan State Journal, DeSola Brown, mother of two hemophiliac sons aged nine and 17, made 20 trips into Miami's skid row district to trade alcoholics a drink for a pint of blood.

Brown made the deals in an attempt to pay back her debt to the city's blood bank, which supplies plasma made by her sons. Their illness prohibits coagulation of their blood.

Chester Hawkins, the prisoner who wrote to Thompson, explained that the inmates "... are acting individually in obtaining pledges from prisoners for the donation of blood for the Browns' cause."

Brown's nine-year-old son,

Mark, has needed almost 300 pints of blood a year for the last five years. Greg, her 17-year-old son, has needed almost as much for nearly all of his life.

Their debt to the hospital has been over 1,000 pints for Mark alone. "Frankly," she said, "we've lost track on Greg."

Hawkins' letter to

Thompson said, "I now request you to bring your student body together in this cause and pledge blood to the Browns in an effort to end their plight and to permit them to know that people do care."

Donors should know that all types of blood can be accepted, and that individual appointments can be made at the Health Center by calling 599-4560.

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THOSE TURKEY LEFTOVERS just never seem to go away. Here we are, a full week after Thanksgiving, and Mom is still shipping out the Care packages. I tell you, parental affection can be carried too far. No pun intended. Bernatowicz

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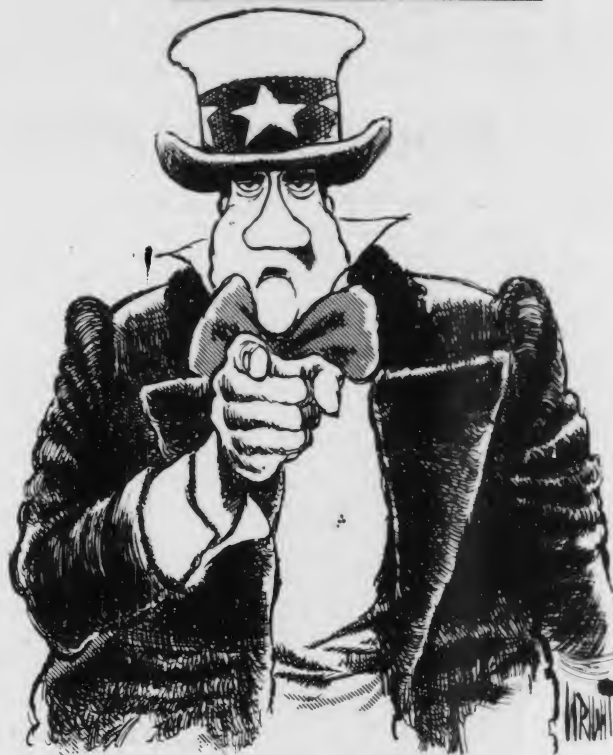
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**YOU****NEED ME****LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****For children**

Editor:

I am writing in regard to a letter in a past Flambeau complaining of the Pike Pig Roast. I am very sorry that you looked upon the situation as you did in light of the fact the money was for underprivileged children. Our problem was that the Second Annual Pike Pig Roast was such a huge success that we ran out of food after having prepared six hundred and fifty pounds of roast pork. Apparently we hadn't anticipated such an overwhelming response on campus for a good meal, two good bands and in general a great time.

If you feel you didn't get your money's worth, I invite you and anyone else to come to the Christmas party for the underprivileged children which we will have at the Pike house on December 1st. Just to

see the expressions on these little kids' faces when they have a chance to celebrate Christmas, many of them for the very first time in their lives, hopefully will give you the personal satisfaction of your money being well spent and maybe a Merrier Christmas for yourself as it did for all of us last year.

Bob Coury  
The Pikes and the  
little kids who  
say "THANKS"

**Show spoiled**

Editor:

I attended the Freddie King and Tower of Power concert (Nov. 15.) Presented to the student body were two excellent bands. Freddie King, impressed upon me a genuine feeling for the Blues, not unlike B.B. King, and others. The

concert reinforced my love for the Blues, but I was totally disgusted by the indifference of many, in fact, of the majority of the audience.

The audience was totally indifferent also to Tower of Power. Even in the euphoric condition I was in, I could not help but notice people's unsophisticated and negative attitudes.

Individual group discussions were constantly going on, throughout the concert, distractions which detract from any performance.

Freddie King played an unusually long time, but this did not diminish the quality of the music. Performing as King did, a

musician must believe he is playing for someone's benefit, but at this concert, the benefit was for only a few. I believe that King, and Tower of Power both came to the same conclusion about an audience which was the most indifferent herd of people ever assembled.

King, his band, and Tower of Power were humiliated by the audience response. Their humiliation reflected on the enjoyment by me and others who appreciate their music. I honestly regret that the two groups performed almost unwillingly to satisfy indifferent students.

Name Withheld

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and/or phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.



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## CAMPUS NEWS

### Medical researcher to talk

Dr. Leonard Warren, professor of therapeutic research at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, will speak this afternoon at 3 and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Warren, who appears as the first speaker in the R. J. Winzler lecture series, will discuss membrane glycoproteins in normal and abnormal cells at today's lecture and the proteins of biological membranes at tomorrow's presentation.

Warren is the former chief of biochemical pharmacology at the National Institute of Arthritis and Diseases. He has also served as a panel member on key advisory committees on research for the American Cancer Society.

### Theatre club after members

The newly-formed American Theatre Student League (ATSL) chapter of FSU is currently seeking students interested in the theatre for membership.

The ATSL, which is a student organization of the American Theatre Association, is a service group interested in enrolling not only theatre majors but, according to Publicity Chairman Reshel Lee Zasloff, "all students interested in theatre, in any area from stagecraft to acting."

Further information on meetings and organization will be released in the Flambeau and at the Fine Arts Building.

### Archeologist speaks tonight

Paul Courbin, a professor of archeology from Paris, France, will speak on the "Tombs of Argos" tonight at 8 in Room 249 Fine Arts Building.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Archaeological Society, the lecture will deal with the time span from the end of the Mycenaean to the Geometric period.

Courbin is a professor at Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in Paris and has served as a Charles Eliot Norton lecturer for the Archaeological Institute of America.

### Scholars accept applications

Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society, is now accepting applications for membership.

Applicants must be of junior standing and have a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Applications may be picked up in Room 347 Union. Deadline for all applications is Friday, Nov. 30.

### Int'l's host Christmas ball

The Annual International Club Christmas Ball will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Empire Room of the downtown Holiday Inn on West Tennessee Street.

Tickets are \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members and are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

# ROTC membership slacking off

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

"The battle cry 'ROTC OFF CAMPUS' died with the end of the draft and of American involvement in Vietnam... relations between gun and gown have settled down to a truce marked by indifference among students and polite aloofness by the military..."

(N.Y. Times, Oct. 25, 1973)

Involvement in ROTC slid from 212,416 in 1968 to 75,029 last year, the records say. The sharpest decline was through 1970, but the drop remained steady until last year.

In the mid-60s, when student protest against the war reached its peak and ROTC installations became the targets of rioters, 14 major universities canceled their ROTC programs. The study of military science was unfashionable, to say the least.

The number of institutions with ROTC units is now 388, compared to a low of 347 in 1971. No more programs were withdrawn since then, but only

a handful of colleges still make ROTC a mandatory part of the curriculum in a male student's first two years.

"The burden is on us in ROTC," Coleman said, "to insure that enrollment won't drop off. We must adjust our recruiting effort and contact people earlier."

"People often know nothing about what ROTC is," he said. "We used to have a part in the freshman orientation program. This is now passe at FSU and other big schools. Now, most recruiting is done in the high schools."

"In a small program like ours, a student's faculty

advisor is a key person, and many faculty advisors are not aware of the ROTC program, and what it can offer to students. We need to educate them, they aren't informed," Coleman said.

"The army has the need for more people across the board," Coleman said. He hopes his recruits will increase to 150 by next year.

Air Force ROTC at FSU has 150 students this year, a slight drop from the 166 last year. According to Capt. Robert LaBar, who "is not concerned

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## Astrology buffs to convene

Saturn V, a free weekend of workshops devoted to the study of astrology sponsored by the FSU Astrological Society, will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning Nov. 30 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

A group of astrologers from St. Petersburg, one of whom is the Vice-President of the American Federation of Astrologers, will lead the learning sessions.

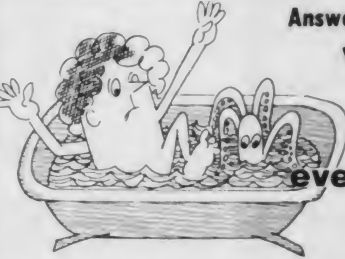
Set up to meet first on Friday night, the weekend will continue all day Saturday and half of Sunday. Saturday night participants of the workshop may spend an evening in the country exploring the heavens through telescopes.

The sessions are designed for anyone interested in learning about astrology. Basic instructions and methods of chart interpretation on the individual signs will be offered.

Intermediate and advanced sessions are also planned for those who already have some knowledge of astrology.

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## Dissatisfaction arises among profs

# AAUP ponders effects of collective bargaining

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

Collective bargaining is a relatively new vehicle for negotiation being considered by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), according to the FSU chapter president, Dr. Lillian Mohr.

"We have never seen collective bargaining as necessary before," Mohr said, "and we kept away from it because of our professional status."

"To persuade an uncertain faculty to unionize would be unseemly in the AAUP's view,"

says Phillip W. Semas in an article on faculty unionization at the University of Massachusetts in the Chronicle for Higher Education.

AAUP sees collective bargaining now as "an adequate forum, to resolve differences, but only one of the possible ways in which the faculty can participate in deciding distribution of the university resources," Mohr said. "If the faculty senate can achieve the same, fine."

Mohr said faculty relations with the FSU administration are "much better now."

"A number of grievances were solved quite peaceably, including the gaining of campus services such as campus mail for AAUP's use."

"We are enjoying a positive relationship with the administration here," Mohr said, "but we must make them aware of the problems of retaining top level faculty. The legislature has not provided a budget adequate for increased costs of living, but we can't hold the administration responsible for that."

Of the approximately 1200 faculty members at FSU, some 200 are members of AAUP.

A more conservative group, the University Professors for Academic Order (UPAO), has organized specifically against collective bargaining. Both groups were invited to last week's meeting of the Board of Regents and the American Federation of Teachers (of the larger labor organization AFL-CIO) which was held to discuss collective bargaining.

The Associate Secretary of the National AAUP, Mary G. Heffernan, says it has not been

decided whether legislation concerning the right of collective bargaining will be for individual campuses, or statewide, but "in either case, AAUP views collective bargaining as only one of the means of ensuring that faculty enjoy academic freedom and tenure, with the emphasis on academic freedom."

"Academic freedom is the freedom to express views without reprisal, in an atmosphere free from censure," Heffernan said.

"This includes freedom to speak in a non-academic sense, being able to give personal viewpoints, and not have that reflect on your position at the institution where you work," Heffernan said.

"We are citizens who have

been treated as though we didn't have civil rights. Our stand includes students' academic freedoms too. Students should be protected from what they may say. What they tell professors is privileged information," Mohr said.

## Set molded from hot foam

BY BETH BARBER

The deserty landscape designed for the play "Gideon," which runs Nov. 29-Dec. 2, projects the feeling of a dry, bleak-looking atmosphere of Biblical rocky terrain. In actuality, the set is made of polyurethane foam.

The first set for a FSU theatre production to be made of plastic, it is also unique in terms of the gigantic quantity of foam used to construct it, according to Gloria Matsumoto, scenic designer for the set.

The polyurethane foam is a natural for non-interior sets because it can be molded to be three dimensional unlike the traditional canvas flats. The foam is easy to work with because it is lightweight and can be easily shaped, besides being durable and waterproof.

Thirty gallons of foam was used but that amount expanded ten times in a chemical reaction. Resin and a catalyst are mixed which ten seconds later turn hot and begin expanding like baking bread.

The process of building the set was long. It took the foam, which comes in liquid form, fifteen minutes to dry completely. The foam was poured over pre-cut plywood



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SCENIC DESIGNER Gloria Matsumoto shows off a set from "Gideon" which she and student assistants molded completely out of polyurethane foam.

and styrofoam which provided the framework and support for the polyurethane. Layered like flagstone on the styrofoam, the foam hardened into lava-like formations.

After the foam completely dried, the production crew

filed it down to shape into natural rock configurations. Then they glued paper towels over the foam. This then tickened into a hard skin.

An extravagant set, the foam was expensive and hard to obtain. In Tallahassee, it is used only to insulate houses and boats. Due to the large amount of foam needed for the set, enough could not be found until two weeks before opening night. It was finally bought from a boat building company.

Because the foam arrived so late in the production schedule, the crew worked 18 hour days for two weeks straight. "It was a terrible sapping of strength for everyone," Matsumoto said. "Six people worked on it on a regular basis and they devoted their lives to it," she said.

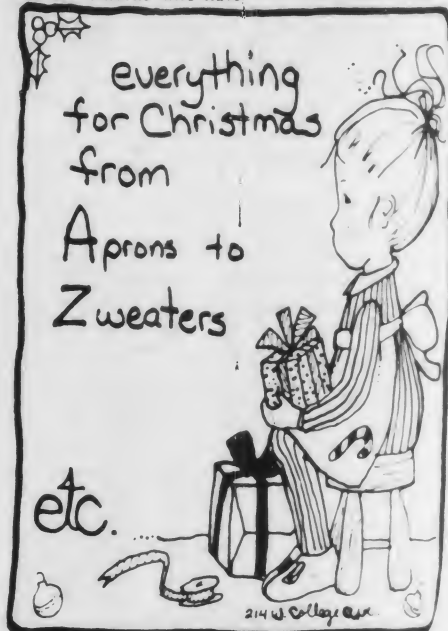
They also contended with the dangers of working with foam as it releases vapors which irritate some people's skin. After working with the foam all day the crew would leave the FAB with sore throats and dripping noses.

Because different types of materials were used in the construction of this set, it has won much recognition and reactions, "all good," Matsumoto said. "People usually don't recognize sets," but this one "people go up and poke."

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## Federal, state loans delayed

BY KAREN OELRICH

Students applying for a Federally Insured Loan or a Florida State Loan this year can expect a lengthy wait while their forms are processed.

The delay is due to a new policy of the Federal Government which requires all educational institutions to submit an analysis of the financial needs of its students, according to FSU officials. The analysis includes the costs of tuition, books, room and board, personal expenses and transportation. This procedure ensures the amount given the student is in proportion to the costs of the particular institution which they attend, said Financial Aid Office Director James Carr.

The sum of these costs is subtracted from the amount of financial support the student receives from parents or other sources.

"This procedure requires five times the paperwork that has been necessary in the past," Carr said. The staff at

the Financial Aid Office, except for the addition of one student assistant, has remained virtually the same.

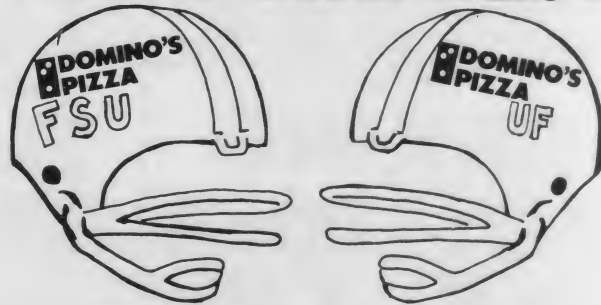
There has also been an increase in the loan applications this year. Last year there were approximately 2200 requests compared to at least 2600 loan applications this year.

Carr advises students to apply as early as possible for loans and to be sure the forms are complete when they are returned to the Financial Aid Office.

"Most students have been extremely patient," he said. "And I am very appreciative of that. But I would have to say it will continue to be at least two months after submitting the application that the student will get any information."

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## Baroque recital Friday



Karyl Louwenaar, Sheryl Cohen and Barbara Ford (L-R) prepare for the free recital in Opperman Hall tomorrow night.

Flutist Sheryl Cohen, a candidate for the Doctor of Music degree at FSU, will present a recital of Baroque chamber music Friday, Nov. 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital will be free and open to the public.

Miss Cohen will be accompanied by soprano Barbara Ford, instructor in music; harpsichordist Karyl Louwenaar, assistant professor of music; student Faye Moore, flutist; and bassoonist Janet Worth, associate professor of music.

The program will feature works by J. S. Bach, C. P. E. Bach, and Georg Friedrich Handel.

Miss Cohen received the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the University of Michigan and later performed in Ohio, where she was principal flutist with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and flute instructor at the University of Toledo.

At Florida State, she is studying under Albert Tipton, professor of music.



VIENNA JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA performs tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of FSU's Garnet Artist Series. Tickets unsold by 4 p.m. today go on sale at the Box office tonight. The 48 piece orchestra is a direct descendant of the one founded in 1826 by Johann Strauss I.

Karyl Louwenaar joined the Florida State music faculty after two years of study in Cologne, West Germany.

Barbara Ford, one of the

newest members of the voice faculty, has been a soloist at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and sang in a choir touring the Soviet Union.

under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department.

Janet Worth performed with the University of Michigan Symphony Band before coming to Florida State.

## Gothic melodrama screened

"The Other," a film called as "unsettling, tense, terrifying, and everything else that good Gothic melodramas are supposed to be," plays Saturday night in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"Is an 11-year-old really possessed by the evil spirit of his dead twin brother? Is he (or his brother) responsible for the

macabre deaths occurring with chilling regularity on a Connecticut farm? Are these diabolical horrors or sinister psychopathic over-reactions of a deranged little boy (boys?) whose grandmother has bestowed on him (them?) Old World powers of concentration? Is he (they?) burned to death in the finale or does evil triumph over all?"

"It brings off one of the most unnerving plot twists since Hitchcock's 'Vertigo.'"

## Wingate to sing

Baritone David Wingate, assistant professor of music at FSU, will appear in recital Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The performance will be free and open to the public.

Wingate will be accompanied by pianist Mary Norris Tipton in a program featuring songs by Handel, Pergolesi, Schubert, Brahms, Saint-Saens and Bizet. For the Bizet selection, a duet from "The Pearl Fishers", Wingate will be joined by tenor Eugene Talley-Schmidt, professor of music.

Wingate received the

bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School of Music. He has appeared as a soloist with the West Point Cadet Choir and Orchestra, the University of Connecticut Symphony, the Vassar College Choir and the Juilliard Orchestra.

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## ROTC

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too much," there was not much of an enrollment drop when the war ended. The sophomores in Air Force ROTC this year number more than last year's freshmen, LaBar said.

There were almost 1000 students in the Air Force ROTC program in 1962, which dropped to 700 in 1964, the year participation in ROTC by freshman and sophomore males was no longer mandatory. Enrollment was at 300 in 1968, 250 in 1969, 180 in 1970, and 160 in 1971. The peak year was 1967, when AF ROTC boasted over 100 officers.

Though total enrollment steadily decreased, AF ROTC here is not a negative story, LaBar said, "because there are more in the advanced program, more cadets. We have had a big input from the junior colleges," he said.

LaBar feels the Air Force ROTC program here is quite successful, "and FSU is supporting us, as far as we're concerned."

"The campus environment (now) is quiet, and ROTC seems to be accepted as part of the scene," said Air Force Colonel Gerald Perselay, overseer of ROTC nationwide for the Defense Department, as quoted in U.S. News and World Report, Sept. 24, 1973.

The Pentagon reports it has closed some ROTC units recently because the schools failed to graduate at least 15 new officers a year. College graduates who participated in ROTC are commissioned

officers, and must pledge two to four years of active duty upon graduation. This commitment is rewarded with \$100 per month tax free stipends paid to officers when they reach junior status in their respective colleges.

The University of California at Berkeley, a campus known through the past decade for anti-war activism, expected 65 to 70 students to enroll this year in its Navy ROTC, compared to the 41 who joined the program last year. Other universities show a similar upward trend.

Boston University, which had dropped its ROTC "is now indicating renewed interest" in re-establishing a program, according to U.S. News.

Several universities have suggested that ROTC return to its campuses as a non-credit,

extra-curricular activity. But the Defense Department will have no part of that, claiming military science is a legitimate academic subject.

New ROTC units have been established recently at 31 colleges whose student bodies are drawn mainly from minority groups. Predominantly black colleges, three colleges of mostly Spanish-Americans, and Arizona University at Flagstaff, which is largely Indian, have added units.

Women are steadily increasing in the ranks at ROTC installations, as the Armed Services say more and more career fields are opening up to women.

The increasing roles for women in ROTC will be discussed in a subsequent article.

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## News You Can Use

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, Director of the Honors Program, announces that all students interested in upper division Honors work for the Winter 1974 quarter must submit their completed applications to the Honors Office (105 Dodd Hall) no later than December 9. No applications received after that date will be processed.

Application and information about the upper division Honors Program are available in 105 Dodd Hall.

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The FSU-Florida football game will be videocast direct to the campus on Saturday afternoon, courtesy of the Division of Student Educational Services.

Television monitors will be set up in the University Union in the TV Lounge, Room 240, the Union Cafeteria, the Outpost and Moore Auditorium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

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Phi Eta Sigma, the National Men's Honorary Society, will hold its Fall initiation at 6:00 p.m. on December 4 in the Starry Conference Room in the School of Business.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held in the University Room of the Union. The banquet will be free for all new initiates, \$3 for their guests, and \$1 for all current members. Please notify the Honors Office (105 Dodd Hall) by tomorrow (Nov. 30) if you plan to attend. Dr. Lawrence Cunningham of the Department of Religion will be the guest speaker.

All current members and initiates are urged to attend. If you have any questions, call Dr. Stephen Winters at 599-3084.

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The University now has a new service for veterans in the form of an Office of Veterans Affairs opened recently by the Department of Minority Affairs. The Office is designed to be a full-service (counseling, tutoring, recruiting, outreach) organization for veterans in the university and local community.

Roger Rumney has been appointed Veterans Affairs Coordinator and is temporarily located in 216 Bryan Hall (599-3910).

## University Calendar

THURSDAY, November 29		8 p.m.	Tallahassee Archaeological Society Lecture, 249 FAB
9 a.m.	Charles County, S.C. & Southern Methodist Univ. School of Law; Placement Center	8 p.m.	Rec. Majors Club, 36 Montgomery Gym
	Minority Stu. Affairs, 240 UU	8:15 p.m.	Garnet Artist Series, RDA
1 p.m.	Social Work Lab.; Sem. Reser.	8:30 p.m.	Univ. Lecture Series, MA
6:30 p.m.	Campus Girl Scouts, 124 Bell.	FRIDAY, November 30	
7 p.m.	Christian Science College Org., 312 Lorene St.	12 noon	Down Under Ticket Sales, Courtyard, UU
7 p.m.	Internat. Folk Dance Club, 104 Chem. Classrm. Bldg.	12 noon	TKE Car Smash, Union Green
7 p.m.	Sem. Christian House, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU	12:30 p.m.	Muslim Student Assn., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU
7 p.m.	Gospel Choir, 209 Bus Religion Colloquium, 275 Chem. Lecture Hall	1 p.m.	Swim Meet FSU vs. LSU, Pool, UU
7 p.m.	Tree Trimming, Sandels Lnge.	2:30 p.m.	Elem. Educ. Stu., MA
7:30 p.m.	Schweitzer Films, Chem. Lec. Hall	7 & 10 p.m.	"The Hospital," MA Basketball, FSU vs. Hostra, TG
7:30 p.m.	Amer. Meteorological Society, 301 Love	7:30 p.m.	Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU
8 p.m.	Garnet Key, Longmire Lnge.	8 p.m.	Doctoral Recital, Sheryl Cohen, OMH
		9:30 & 1:30 p.m.	Coffeehouse Down Under

## FSU School of Home Economics Faculty Additions Announced

Ten new faculty members have joined Florida State University's School of Home Economics, five of whom are recognized nationally in their respective fields, according to Dean Margaret Sitton.

Those whose reputations preceded their joining the faculty at the beginning of the fall quarter are: Dr. William Nichols Jr., home and family life; Dr. Mary Lee Hurt, head of home economics education; Dr. Margaret Kassouny, food and nutrition; Dr. Mary Hicks, home and family life; and Dr. Jessie Warden, clothing and textiles.

Other new faculty members include: Dr. Marian Jernigan, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Miss Mary Kalyum, assistant professor of home economics education;

Dr. Melvin Wilkinson, assistant professor in the area of family relations in home and family life; and Dr. Calvin Zongker, assistant professor in the areas of family relations and child development in home and family life.

### Private Consultant

Before joining the Florida State faculty, Dr. Nichols was in private practice as a consulting psychologist and marriage counselor in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He received the bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and the doctorate from Columbia University's Teachers College.

Dr. Nichols has served on the faculties of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Samford University, Merrill-Palmer Institute and

Eastern Michigan, and has held the position of associate director of the Advanced Behavioral Science Center at Grosse Pointe. He is now the editor of "The Family Coordinator."

Formerly the senior education program specialist with the U.S. Office of Education, Dr. Hurt received the bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, the master's from Iowa State University and doctorate from Illinois.

### Department Chairman

She has chaired the Department of Home Economics Education at Michigan State University and has been national advisor and programs consultant for Future Homemakers of America.

An associate professor in food and nutrition at Texas Tech University before joining Florida State, Dr. Kassouny earned the bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University and the doctorate from Cornell University.

In addition to her teaching experience, she has held the positions of teaching and clinic dietitian at Pennsylvania Hospital (Philadelphia) and teaching assistant at Ohio State University.

Prior to her present position, Dr. Hicks was associate professor of management, housing and family development at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She holds the bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, the master's from the University of California and the doctorate from Penn State University.

She also has held faculty positions at Southern Illinois University and Penn State.

### Book Coauthor

Dr. Hicks served for four years as assistant to the director of family life and group development at the University of British Columbia and has been a lecturer in parent education at Victoria College (British Columbia). She is coauthor of the book "Families, Individuals and Marriage."

Dr. Warden joined Florida State after serving as head of the department of clothing, textiles and interior design at Kansas State University.

She received the bachelor's and master's degrees from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, and the doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Warden has taught vocational home economics in Missouri public schools and has held faculty positions at the University of Nebraska, University of Utah, Southern Illinois University and Oklahoma State University. From June through December, 1968, she was home science advisor, Andra Pradesh Agricultural University, Hyderabad, India.

## Audubon Tickets on Sale



AUDUBON FILM STAR — This jumping spider is one of the exotic creatures seen in the color nature films which are the annual Audubon Wildlife Series.

### Films Begin in January

Tickets are now on sale for the Audubon Wildlife Films—a series of five films and lectures beginning in January.

Season tickets for this 12th annual series are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. They may be purchased at Room 216, Conradi Building, and the Tallahassee Garden Center or by mail from the Apalachee Audubon Chapter, P. O. Box 1237, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302.

The Biological Science Department at Florida State co-sponsors the series with the Audubon Society and the Garden Club.

Proceeds from the ticket sales pay for the lectures, finance three matinees in Leon County Schools and provide local conservation education.

Unused ticket stubs will be accepted so season ticket owners may take guests during the series. Single admission tickets will be sold at the door.

Skilled photographer-lecturers who filmed each of these unique color movies will be on hand to relate the conservation story.

The movies, of special interest to nature lovers and those persons concerned with ecology at home and abroad, start Jan. 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with Richard C. Kern and his film, "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary—Fisheating Creek."

At Colgate University Kern did an independent study on Florida spiders which earned him a grade of honors, nationwide coverage by Associated Press, and a National Science Foundation Grant the following year. Color photos which he made appeared in such magazines as Audubon and National Geographic. His interest in photography was stimulated by his older brother, Jim, who has done wildlife articles for several well-known national magazines.

After graduation and service in the navy, he took a job as biology teacher at Westminster Christian School in Miami. It was then that he, his brother, and eight other conservation-minded men purchased 400 acres of cypress wilderness surrounding a mile of Florida's Fisheating Creek.

Other programs are Jan. 16: "Death Valley — Land of Contrast," Kent Durden, Ruby Diamond; Jan. 30: "Treasure of East Africa," Bower E. Rudrud, Leon High; Feb. 14: "Another Penguin Summer—Sea, Ice and Fire," O.S. Pettingill Jr., Temple Baptist; Mar. 4: "The Bahamas—Top to Bottom," Harry Pederson, Leon High.

Single tickets are \$1.25 and 75 cents at the door.

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## BSU gains final spot

BSU II will get a chance to avenge its only setback of the flag football season after having earned the right to meet the undefeated Knothole Gang.

BSU II rallied for a fourth quarter score to edge past Rascals Rascals 7-6 and set up

today's Independent Championship game to be played at 4 p.m.

The finals of the dormitory championship will also be played today as Kellum 5th and Deviney 4th square off at 4 p.m. on field three.

The potent BSU attack was held intact until speedy Zeke Brown beat the Rascal secondary to haul in a 79 yard bomb from quarterback Lloyd Ballard. Ballard then ran over the winning extra point.

The Rascals had taken the lead on a 25 yard pass from Greg Rudzik to Jim Yeakley in the second quarter.

An early BSU drive was stopped right before the half when a Ballard pass was intercepted in the end zone by Rob Smith.

In the finals of the dorm play-offs loser's bracket, Kellum 5th swept by Magnolia Main 34-0. No information was provided.

Today the fifth will meet Deviney 4th for the dorm championship and it will also be played at 4:00.

## Tully Gym reopened for weekend activities

Tully Gym has been reopened for weekend activities. Student Government has come up with the money necessary to open the gymnasium for weekend usage.

The gym will be open from

10 - 10 Saturdays and from 9 - 9 Sundays. Check-out facilities will be open until 5 p.m. each day. This policy is in effect for the rest of the quarter.

## Chasing basketball tradition

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and will do a lot of good ball playing for the Tribe. Watch him, Smalls will be a great one.

7) Eugene Harris, freshman, 5-11, 167, point, No. 32. Eugene is another freshman who I have been particularly impressed with. He plays Durham's defensive style to a tee and could be the Tribe's best defensive player since Greg Samuels. He can move to the bucket better than any other player. Never played before large crowds, but looked cool against Australians.

8) Carlton Byrd, freshman, 5-8, 132, point, No. 11. Byrd follows in the little-man tradition of Otto Petty and his impressive play in the team's scrimmages has earned him a starting berth. Had a little problem in the Australian game with picks, but is a definite floor leader. Biggest problem will be his lack of weight in a grueling 25-30 game season.

9) Archie Aldridge, freshman, 6-4, 203, wing, No. 50. Archie was also quite impressive in the Australian game and proved to be quite a defensive player. Is extremely

strong and will have to develop his shooting touch after playing center all last year. Named Ohio Player of the Year last year and we'd like to see him follow in the footsteps of another Ohio Player of the Year, Jerry Lucas.

10) Dennis Burke, junior, 5-9, 165, point, No. 10. Denny is a solid offensive player, but needs to work on his defense. Probably one of the best playmakers in recent Seminole history and can go either way with the ball. His experience will mean a lot as the season unwinds. He has a pretty shot from the top of the key.

11) David Brownyard, junior, 6-2, 160, wing, No. 3. Dave is one of those guys a coach loves to have around. He is a tough little competitor and leads by example. Is being counted on for depth as the season progresses. Is known for his ability to shoot quickly.

12) John Harrison, junior, 6-10, 200, post, No. 30. John came to Florida State by way of Houston and he is being counted on to add depth in the middle. Is very quick for a man of his size.

13) Cyril Stitt, sophomore, 6-0, 160, wing, No. 12. When

Cyril gets the ball, you might as well look to the basket, because he shoots. Stitt loves to throw the ball up there from great distances and will have to cut down on that brand of play. Averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds a game for last year's freshman.

14) Robert Chassee, freshman, 6-5, 210, wing No. 20. Chassee was most impressive in the playing time he had against the Australians. Is a smart player and his passes led to many scores. Has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. Could be a very underrated performer for the Seminoles.

15) Ansley Abraham, junior, 6-1, 175, wing, No. 15. Ans probably will not see a hell of a lot of action this year, but he is a valuable asset to the club. He has acclimated his style of play to that of the Seminoles and will be available for that much-needed depth late in the season.

So let's bring on Hofstra and whoever else wishes to test themselves against the Seminoles of Florida State. It's basketball time. Let's get it on.

## Blankenship wins country; Sig Eps take frat title

Defending fraternity champions Sig Eps, led by Bob Fleming's second place finish ran away with the fraternity division of the Intramural Cross Country Meet.

A large turnout, despite repeated warnings by this reporter, was thrilled by the antics of over 100 running fools who risked their largely out of conditioned bodies for the good of their teams.

We tried to get a quote from Paul Dirks, intramurals director, but Dirks was laughing so hard at the sight of Bill Munroe stretching for the tape that his quote was not audible.

### Tide first Sooners 2nd

Top-ranked Alabama will be seeking to nail down its No. 1 national ranking Saturday when the Crimson Tide meets the Auburn Tigers in a nationally televised game at 6:05 p.m. at Birmingham, Ala.

Moving into the No. 1 spot this week after previously top-ranked Ohio State was tied, 10-10, by Michigan, Alabama is now a step away from its fifth perfect regular season and third national championship in 13 years. Oklahoma is ranked second.

### Rec Council

The Recreation Council will meet for the last time this quarter tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 216 in Tully Gym. This council, as you all should know, decides just how much money the recreational programs will receive.

David Blankenship came out of nowhere and led what turned out to be the best race of the day in the independent division. Blankenship's two mile time of 10 minutes and 19 seconds led the second, third and fourth place finishers, all running for the Timbuctu Tiptoeers.

Pat Haines finished eight

seconds behind Blankenship and teammate Bill Johnson in another five seconds better Haines.

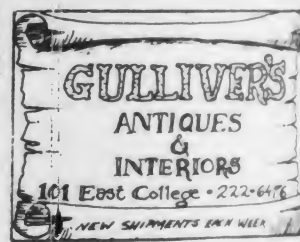
In the frats, Keith Kurtz withstood the charge of Bob Fleming to take that division at 10:43. Kurtz is the same who set a Florida intramural record in last year's 440 yard run.



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## Visitation

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Union courtyard.

The question was then raised concerning what action should be taken in the event that the BOR does not change the policy. High told the group that he would then support a sit-in. Scott Corter, treasurer of the IRHC, also agreed to such a demonstration in that event.

After the BOR decides on the visitation policy, Thompson plans to circulate the policy among the dorms for student approval. If two-thirds of the residents dislike the new policy, the SCR will then act to make changes. The possibility of a class action suit against the BOR was met with some approval by students.

Thompson told the group that since they had organized, there would be many more issues to work for in the future.

"I'm going to come back to you about alcoholic beverages, the activities and services fee and other issues that have been altered by the majority rights act," Thompson told the group.

Thompson and High agreed that the best solution would be for the university to set up the dorms on three different criteria — no visitation, limited visitation and open visitation.

## 'Two zebra dogs, hold the mayo!'

(ZNS)—Are you ready for hippie burgers, gazelle chops or zebra dogs?

Well, if a group of ranchers in Texas and Mexico have their way, these meats and other exotic animal dishes will soon be served up as a regular part of the North American diet.

Texas A&M University is working with ranchers in Texas and Mexico to develop vast game reserves where exotic animals can be protected and prosper. Already, animals such as the zebra, the impala and the kudu are reproducing in large numbers just

north and south of the border.

An estimated 80 Texas ranches, including the world's largest—the King Ranch—are raising all kinds of exotic meats from Africa, Asia and South America; and the meats from some of these beasts are described as downright delicious by self-proclaimed connoisseurs.

Whether the hippo burger or the zebra dog will ever replace the old-fashioned American favorites is open to serious question.



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## Kent State linked with Watergate?

(ZNS)—Journalist Peter Davies, who has spent the last three years of his life investigating the Kent State shootings, reports that the killings in 1970 may be related to the so-called "White House horrors" referred to by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Davies has written a book entitled "The Truth About Kent State," and recently published an article on Kent State in "The Village Voice."

According to Davies, he became alarmed and highly suspicious when, on August 2, he called a close friend of his who writes for the New York Times. The purpose of the call was to tell the reporter, whom Davies will not identify by name, that Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger was announcing the next day that the Kent State probe might be opened by the Justice Department.

Said Davies: "As best as I can recall, his remarks went something like this:

"I know about the Pottinger news conference. As a friend, I feel I have to suggest that you let Kent State die. There is information in the hands of the government which would cause the parents of the dead far greater pain if revealed by a full investigation than the pain they are suffering now from no investigation. I cannot tell you what this information is because you are too close a friend to the families involved. I hope they never learn of the 'connection' between the 13-second fusillade and the deaths of their children. I can assure you there will 'never, ever' be a federal grand jury on Kent State."

Davies says he was never able to convince the New York Times reporter to reveal what he knew; Davies adds that he is personally convinced that government agencies, and perhaps the White House agents themselves, were somehow directly involved in the Kent State tragedy. This is why the full-scale investigation has been blocked, Davies contends.

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For the Florida State University Community / Friday, November 30, 1973

Friday

## Senate argues visitation

BY RICH McCONVILLE

Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting erupted into a confrontation between the Senate and the newly formed Student Coalition for Rights over visitation rights.

The confrontation developed with a resolution sponsored by Senator Sandy Shang supporting the movement to alter the visitation policy.

Senator Bruce Blackwell, law school, took exception to the wording of the resolution. Some of the wording was unnecessary and excessively strong, Blackwell said.

The major point of controversy centered around the last paragraph of the resolution supporting all sit-ins and demonstrations by students for the purpose of attaining visitation rights.

Shang said the resolution was necessary to show students that the Senate emphatically supports attempts to change visitation policy and gain student rights.

Many senators said they felt plans for action by the SCR were too uncertain for the Senate to give blanket approval to them.

Blackwell said that he feared the possibility of another Kent State and, if the resolution passed, the situation would have the approval of the Senate. "You have to make sure your language is cleaned up and that the resolution speaks well of the body that presents it," he said.

John Powers, coordinator of SCR, in speaking to the Senate, assured them "we are not going to burn babies, burn buildings or kill people."

Despite the assurance of a nonviolent campaign, the Senate still refused to allow the blanket approval. Senator Shang attempted to withdraw the resolution, but was not permitted to do so by the body.

When it appeared that a toned-down version would pass, Powers and Allan Overstreet, also of SCR, stormed out of the meeting.

*"They took the punch out of the pro-visitation bill. They are obviously afraid to support the students, and I don't know why."*

— John Powers, SCR Coordinator

"They took the punch out of the bill," Powers said. "They are obviously afraid to support the students and I don't know why."

Overstreet added, "We were misinterpreted completely. They just don't want to back up their constituencies."

In response to the accusations, Basic Studies Senator Dave Murray told reporters, "You can't leave yourself open. You must be concise and clear." Murray did admit that he would attend any protests or sit-ins the SCR did hold.

Apollo Visko, President pro tem, said of the revised resolution, "Although it was not as strong, the bill was necessary. It's better than nothing, but not much."

Blackwell assured the Flambeau that he supported the concept but did not feel that the Senate was taking the best route with the original resolution.

Shang stated that the resolution was no longer the one she wrote and introduced. She was upset that she is listed as the sponsor.

The Senate approved the appointments of John Maloney as secretary of student services, David Aronofsky as secretary of student affairs, Marie Dyson as secretary of student welfare and Daryl Stuart as secretary of entertainment and recreation.



**MARCHING CHIEF** Jeff Simke breaks out into a smile during a recent Chiefs' practice session. The trumpeting mouseketeer and friends will perform at the FSU-UF clash tomorrow.

## Winless Tribe, revived Gators renew rivalry

BY BRUCE RABEN

Florida State and the University of Florida clash tomorrow in the 16th renewal of the intra-state rivalry with the Gators hoping for a season ending victory to carry them into next month's Tangerine Bowl.

The Gators, unable to get untracked earlier in the season, have reeled off four straight victories since the insertion of sophomore quarterback Don Gaffney into the lineup.

Florida has successfully defeated Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky and Miami in succession. With a victory

Saturday, they will be the first Gator team to win their last five games.

An added advantage for the Gators will be the return of Nat "the Flea" Moore to the lineup. Moore was an all-SEC player last year and a pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate before being sidelined with a broken leg.

It was Moore who broke open last year's Gator victory with TD bursts of seven and 46 yards to stimulate Florida to a smashing 42-13 win over the error plagued Tribe.

The Gators' last four victories have all been cliff hangers with the Florida

offense going to sleep after gaining early leads and the defense having to hold on for its life.

The Seminoles have been having their problems this year and this does not seem to be the game to start looking for a victory. Florida leads the

overall series with 12 victories, two losses and one tie.

The Seminole defense, which kept the team in a good many games earlier in the season, has been racked for an average of 40 points per game the last four weeks.

In contrast, Florida's

defense has been the key in the teams recent surge. The Gators have only given up an average of 11 points in their last four games and many of those have been scored late when the team might have had a tendency to relax.

The Gator defense is led by All-SEC linebacker Ralph Ortega and numerous other cohorts whose aggressive style of play has earned accolades all year. Defensive ends Ricky Browne and Preston Kendrick, along with nose guard David Hitchcock could be one of the best defensive lines in the south.

Monster man Wayne Fields

and safety Tyson Sever head up the Florida secondary.

On offense, the Gators have a revised running game with Moore teaming up with sturdy Vince Kendrick. Lee McGriff is the Gators' and the SEC's leading receiver.

For the Seminoles, freshman Billy Prescott will be at the offensive helm and he has looked about as impressive as any one player could in his recent appearances.

Prescott is primarily a runner of the option play, but is dependable with the pass.

Before conceding the game

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## Game on TV in Union

The FSU-Florida football game will be videocast direct to the campus on Saturday afternoon, courtesy of the Division of Student Educational Services.

Television monitors will be set up in the University Union in the TV Lounge, Room 240, the Union Cafeteria, the Outpost and Moore Auditorium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

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# UPI

World/Nation/State

## Secretary indicted on four counts

WASHINGTON—Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, was indicted Thursday on four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about 1972 campaign "dirty tricks."

The indictment, by a special grand jury impaneled in August, was returned before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on behalf of the new Watergate special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski.

The charges against Chapin, now a market planning director for United Air Lines, are similar to perjury. Each count carries, on conviction, a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and five years in prison.

Chapin's indictment brought to at least 16 the number of former White House and Nixon re-election committee aides who have been either found guilty or indicted in the Watergate, Ellsberg and Vesco cases.

Chapin immediately requested a leave of absence from United and it was granted, an airlines spokesman said.

In a statement released by United, the airline said Chapin asked for leave of absence "in order to devote all of his energies to defending himself."

"If he is found innocent, he will continue to be employed by the company. If he is convicted, we will request his resignation," a United spokesman said.

The White House said it would not comment on the indictment until all details of the case had been reviewed.

But presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that he personally wanted to remind the media and the public that the indictment should not be permitted to "undercut the presumption of innocence" for Chapin.

## Nixon not planning to order rationing

WASHINGTON—President Nixon does not plan to order gasoline rationing "at this time" and is confident less drastic steps will be sufficient to deal with the energy crisis, the White House said Thursday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would meet for the first time today with his cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group, but added there was "nothing specific on the agenda" and the meeting should not be taken to mean gas rationing was imminent.

The White House comments came amid reports that the energy group was considering a gasoline rationing system that would allow drivers to buy more than their allotted maximum at the price of a stiff additional tax.

"The President still holds the view . . . that gas rationing, although we have to have contingency plans for it, is something that we really do not contemplate at this time," Ziegler said.

Ziegler, without saying specifically what was in mind to supplement the original energy actions Nixon announced Sunday, said he did not foresee any additional gasoline tax to discourage sales.

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## Convert wastes to fuel

## Ban proposed on energy switch

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—An engineer told the Florida Energy Commission Thursday that the state should outlaw the switching of heating systems from gas or fuel oil to electricity and start looking for ways to convert solid wastes into energy.

"It is estimated that the heat energy available from the solid waste in Florida each year is equivalent to the heat energy available in 500 million barrels of number-two fuel oil," said H. Harry Phipps of St. Petersburg. "In many areas, solid waste can be utilized as a fuel to generate heat energy."

Phipps, an engineer for Energy Systems Consultants Co., vigorously endorsed a proposal by Rep. Kenneth H. (Buddy) MacKay Jr., D-Ocala, to forbid Floridians from switching their home-heating systems from natural gas or oil to electricity.

MacKay, a co-chairman of the energy commission, recently proposed that

businesses and homes be kept on fuel oil and natural gas, rather than switching to electricity in the face of the oil shortage.

Phipps said switching to

electricity would increase—not reduce—the demand for already scarce fuel oil. He said

that instead of homes running out of heating oil, it would be the electricity companies

running out.

Then, he said, homes would still not be getting the heat.

Besides, Phipps said, electricity is a more efficient energy source per unit than electricity.



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# Chayefsky lauds college theatre

BY ERIC MOSS

"The generation before yours collapsed as far as writers go," Paddy Chayefsky said. "There is no more theatre except in the universities."

Chayefsky noted author and Academy Award-winning playwright, flew in to Tallahassee to view the FSU production of his acclaimed "Gideon," currently playing to packed houses in the Fine Arts Main Stage.

He spoke to over 250 School of Theatre faculty and students Thursday afternoon.

For a man who said, "I don't like to talk about myself," Chayefsky spent two hours spinning yarns about personal experiences, attitudes, and philosophies.

When asked about the transition between stage, television, and motion picture writing, he said, "Everything takes a new direction. Movies are not a language arts form, it is a director's form. Conception is at a visual sense. It is noblest for a writer to write on stage. TV is not an art form at all anymore. If you didn't have Maude, Archie Bunker, and Sanford and Son, no one on TV would say anything."

When asked if he enjoys watching public TV, Chayefsky replied, "I really don't know anything about public broadcasting. But I do know network television really well." He was quite outspoken in his views against network shows.

Although he admitted "My noblest work was in the theatre," his statement, "There is no more theatre for me anymore" demanded further comment.

"My generation was an elite New York. I felt like a necessary figure articulating the audiences' times. We felt valuable, necessary. Now, New York theatre is total indulgence."

"I'm not young anymore," he said answering a question concerning his working with a university. "I don't have the arrogance, the need, to do that kind of thing anymore."

Bearded and brandishing a thin tipped cigar as he

gestured, he said, "Young writers should have been trained by TV, but a whole generation of writers has been wiped out." Chayefsky expressed remorse over the fact that the majority of college writers are more concerned with pursuing journalistic careers than in more creative fields.

At one point in a brief dissertation on writing verse, he stopped short when he realized he had just revealed that "Gideon" was partially written in Elizabethan pentameter. "One of the first rules in writing verse is to never tell the actors," he said.

When asked how he feels about directors cutting his scripts, Chayefsky replied, "Directors don't cut my scripts. I cut them before the director can. I'm a very amenable playwright."

One point Chayefsky stressed was for writers to not be so concerned with acquiring wealth. "It's not so important to make money. What is important is to write what you want to write, and get it done."

He gradually became more introspective. He noticed an increase in his alienation from his audiences. "I get further

and further separated from the people out there," he said. "I'm getting more and more contrived and artificial. I can't go back and write about people."

Chayefsky remarked that he had recently viewed a motion picture dealing with the drug abuse death of a young girl. He was quite moved by the story, enough to comment, "I couldn't write a counter-culture story if my life depended on it. I write from my point of view, that of a 50 year-old man."

On the subject of television, Chayefsky said, "TV is much more powerful than Nixon or the Watergate gang. It is the most powerful force in the world."

He certainly wasn't very complimentary about the movie business, either. "Movie studios are all thieves. United Artists is the best of them all, and they're terrible!"

Suddenly, Chayefsky became introspective again and related a story of his past. "In the 50s it was sensational. You know what Bohemia is? That's where we lived. It was unbelievable. The nine shows I wrote for TV equals three full plays, and earned only \$1,700. But money didn't matter. I'd

give anything to have that need for approbation again. Now, there's a curious satisfaction."

The idea for "Gideon" came to him on a trip to Israel. He had originally planned to do a story about King Saul. Using the Bible for research, he stumbled upon the story of Gideon. "I began to laugh," he

said. "Gideon is the only funny story in the Bible. It was very crudely written. I never got past Gideon."

"Except for Samson," he added as an afterthought.

His occasional reminiscences were perhaps the most meaningful statements he made all afternoon. "Those were the greatest days I have ever lived," he added with a trace of sadness.

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## Editorial

### Stop the doubletalk

The age old question of dorm visitation rights has been renewed on Florida's campuses with the acquisition of adulthood by the vast majority of the students.

With the organization of FSU's Student Coalition for Rights it appears that finally the visitation issue is receiving the grassroots support it has long been awaiting.

Ironically, however, when these students approach our Student Senate they are dressed down for their effort. The Senate, after mutilating Senator Shang's admittedly strongly-worded resolution, claims it does in fact support the efforts to change the visitation policy.

Their action is the same kind of double talk of which the rest of the nation has been long suffering.

To date the Senate has been mainly concerned with only internal issues. There has been little legislation that will affect anyone outside the body.

It is also interesting to note that the Senate had nothing to do with the organization of any student protest group. And it doesn't look like there will be any active effort to accomplish this end.

We suggest that the Senate might try to go out and encourage students to organize instead of chastising them for their strong language and violent possibilities.

The Flambeau supports all reasonable attempts to allow the students ALL the rights the Legislature has seen fit to endow them with. It is ridiculous for the Board of Regents to linger in the traditions of Elizabeth Kovachevich any longer.

Presently the SCR is attempting to find support for a class action suit against the Regents in an effort to get what is rightfully theirs.

The efforts of the SCR should be applauded. But more than that they should be supported. Let's hope that the rest of the campus takes the latter course while the Senate is content to merely clap.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Republicans

Editor:

Approximately fifteen minutes before tonight's meeting discussing local action students can take to bring the subject of impeachment to the public's mind, a group of fifteen people walked into the room joking amongst themselves. I wondered who these people were as I had never seen them before nor did anyone introduce who they were. Then with a flash, as quickly as they had walked in, they walked out laughing amongst themselves.

The only evidence they left of who they were was a sticker on the door saying, "I'm Proud to be a Republican." After I read this, I got an empty feeling.

Is this what people stand for today? The party rather than the principle of the problem? Sticking a sign on the door without even discussing their position? Is this an indication of the Republican party?

Why they could not have proudly identified themselves while they were in the room is beyond me. Could it be that they were embarrassed? I hate to think so.

If this is the reason Republicans stand behind President Nixon, just because he is of the same party, my fellow students and faculty, this is a sad situation. I'm not asking if you are proud to be a Republican. What I am asking for is common sense to bring about respect for our elected officials, the highest of which is the presidency. I feel impeachment is imperative for our country to regain its stability. With the vast majority of Americans no longer believing in the honesty of our government or President, radical changes must occur.

Unfortunately, Republicans sticking slogans on doorways is not helping this great nation one bit. The action of these people tonight was indeed a disgrace. I can only hope this is not a

valid picture of the Republican party.

Neal Friedman  
Member of  
Impeach Nixon Group

### Ruffles

Editor:

IN RE: Pat Morrissey's  
"Alphabet Soup" of Nov.  
28.

I have before me a recent copy of a famous women's magazine containing a guest column submitted by Susie Cute. The editorial is entitled "Pretty Boys—A Menace to our Way of Life." In her column, Miss Cute laments the by-gone days when "men were men" and dressed like it, revealing their "natural masculinity."

"I, for one," she wrote, "am slightly sick of seeing 'sissy' pastels, ruffles, and high heels on men. I just happen to prefer the bulge of muscle to that of too-tight pants!"

At this point, my mind turned to the FSU campus for the apparel just described by Miss Cute is, alas, the attire of many FSU males. Like Miss Cute, I am at a loss to see how this attire is anything

but unflattering and unmanly. God knows what this country needs is a few REAL men. So whadaya say guys? Give us girls a break. Couldn't you wear a good ol' white shirt and tie a few days a week?

P.S. Mr. Morrissey, please mind your own damn business. Your column reeks.

Deborah Padgett

### Cafeteria

Editor:

I hate to eat and leave but after being on this campus since September 24, I can honestly say that not once have I left a tray, a salad bowl or even a coffee cup on a table. Have you?

Between the hours of 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. students rush to the cafeteria to eat the Wednesday spaghetti special or the weekly chicken delight. After sitting and eating, why is it such a difficult task for students to walk less than 25 yards and place the tray they used on the appropriate rail? A burden shared is a load lightened, right? It would seem as though the black students would care a little more about the working

conditions on this campus especially the cleaning of the campus grounds, the cleaning of the dorms, the cafeteria. After all, "our people" are the ones who are often working with these jobs.

Every day I go to Kellum Hall because that is where quite a few of my sisters and brothers study. For the last three weeks we have gotten into some heavy conversations concerning the working conditions of black people. After discussing

these conditions, there have been a slight noticeable improvement on the part of the students. They have begun to be more careful about the paper and cups and before long I know we will have it together.

Just like we improved Kellum, we can improve the campus, the dorms and the cafeteria. It is really touching to have to see our brothers and sisters clean up the mess we create and leave. Isn't it? I am hoping that all the students will be a little more considerate at the cafeteria in particular.

"BoJo" Williams

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Special report reveals that FSU team really went 6-5

THE BITTER EDGE  
By Davis Whiteman

Florida State University today released a 65-page investigative report which, according to university president Stanley Marshall, "shows unequivocally that we did not lose all of our football games this year."

The report, commissioned by the Athletic Department from former Jefferson County Sheriff Alton Lewis, points at evidence "previously undiscovered" and "highly interesting, in the light of what we thought happened," according to Marshall.

Neither Lewis nor FSU head football coach Larry Jones attended the hastily-called press conference in the basement of the Capitol Building. Marshall and FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers were present at the meeting and explained that Jones was on a "recruiting trip" and Lewis had "a turkey shoot that was scheduled several weeks

ago and couldn't be missed."

"Sheriff Lewis has examined each game we played this year and has come up with these fascinating findings," Marshall said. He then presented a point-by-point "re-evaluation" of the 1973 season.

"First of all, we did not lose to Wake Forest," read the report, written by Lewis and his assistant, a Washington, D.C. lawyer identified only as "J. Wesley Dean". "FSU had held a 7-6 advantage up until 3 seconds were left on the clock. It was thought at that time that Wake Forest kicker Chuck Ramsey scored the winning points with a 42-yard field goal. The kick may have been good, but we're not so sure about Ramsey."

Lewis then revealed that Ramsey had an uncle who voted for George Wallace in the presidential elections of 1968.

"This university was

founded in a tradition that does not regard a man by his color, as did Governor Wallace in that campaign," Lewis said. "We are appealing to a higher law in deciding who won this game — a team that boasts a racist place-kicker or a team that has many, many fine young Negro boys in its ranks? We think the latter — one and 0."

When the Seminoles met the Kansas Jayhawks for their first home contest of the season, they were soundly trounced by a far superior team, 28-0.

"We lost, that's all," Lewis said. "I think it was an upset, though."

In the third game of the season, the University of

Miami's Woody Thompson supposedly plowed for 119 yards in 24 attempts to lead the Hurricanes to a 14-10 victory over the Seminoles.

"But there is an obscure rule that was not recalled at the time which gives FSU the victory in that match, 10-8," Lewis said in the report.

"When college football rules were standardized back in the early part of this century, there was considerable factionalism between the teams of the South and the other clubs from across the country. A compromise was apparently reached, but it was one that so angered the White People's College Football Association

(WPCFA), that they pulled out of what became the NCAA and formed a rival group with the somewhat racist policies of slightly different rules," Lewis

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# Six wins are reported found by county sheriff

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the WPCFA, we have discovered that we are legally bound, through an obscure contract, to their rules and regulations. Rules and regulations, I might add, which give a black player only four points for a touchdown. The rule also takes away the point after touchdown attempt. Woody Thompson of the Hurricanes is black, subsequently, our record moved to two wins, one loss," Lewis said.

At Baylor, the Seminoles were driving for what could have been the winning score late in the game, when the Bear defense turned them back, winning 21-14.

"Not so," said the report. "This was around the time that many of those UFO sightings were being reported around Texas and the rest of the South. We have signed affidavits in our possession from three FSU players who have been with the team all through this fall, all through summer workouts, all through spring practice and all through pre-spring workouts and who swear to have seen a green, shining disk appear from out of the Western sky. They report that the disk landed on the top of the goalposts and five little green men came down and played free safety. We call on Baylor to forfeit this game, for use of ineligible players. That would make us three and one," Lewis claimed.

The fifth game of the year was a one-sided affair featuring Mississippi State rolling over the Seminoles by a score of 37-12.

"We'll give them the benefit of the doubt on this one," Lewis said in his study. "I had some leads on the pre-marital activities of the mother of their backfield coach, but I didn't want to throw a lot of mud

around. Besides, it only makes us three and two."

The sixth game of the season saw FSU come its closest yet to supposed victory. Before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd, the Seminoles dropped a 13-10 decision to Memphis State after failing to score from the one-yard line late in the game.

"But we actually did score," Lewis said. "A rare astronomical juggling by a complex variety of magnetic forces resulted in the earth being on a bizarre tilt for about two hours on that Saturday afternoon. And, it now appears, that when the last effort to cross the goal line seemed to have failed, the earth was on this angle and the vertical plane of the goal line was not vertical at all but radically diagonal, toward the field of play. Hodges Mitchell, since he was standing up on that last lunge, was technically over the goal line, giving up the touchdown, a 17-13 victory, and a record of four and two."

At San Diego State, the Seminoles were again defeated convincingly and Lewis offered a "no contest."

"It's true that we lost 38-17, but all good teams have a bad night every now and then," Lewis reported. "It was the jet lag of a flight to San Diego, too." Such a loss would make the revised record four and three.

The FSU string of misfortune continued the next week with a rugged 34-3 battering by the nationally-ranked Houston Cougars.

Lewis again could offer no excuses for the loss, other than to say that he was sure something went wrong.

"Don't forget it was Houston where they shot John

Kennedy," Lewis warned. "Four and four."

FSU continued its string of dismal showings the next weekend when what was thought would be the first win of the season turned into a 38-13 thumping at the hands of Virginia Tech.

"But listen to this," Lewis advised. "Virginia Tech happens not to have any women on its team. That's proof positive that they're as guilty of sex discrimination as anyone."

When told by reporters that FSU also did not have a woman on its squad, FSU President Marshall replied, "Don't talk to us about sex discrimination. As long as we have Dr. Daisy Flory, you can't call us on that one."

At South Carolina on Nov. 17, the Seminole ranks were

riddled by a powerful offensive showing and a 52-12 slaughter.

"It was all a very carefully planned conspiracy on the part of the Athletic Department at South Carolina," Lewis said. "They hired all these pretty girls to wear skirts to the game that afternoon. About two thousand luscious, young coeds showed up for the game and they all sat on the side facing us. While our players are in no way sexist, they aren't superhuman enough to ignore

two thousand prime pieces. So we were distracted into losing."

"And the Florida game, you might now ask, what of that?" Lewis concluded. "Well, I think we'll win it. I think we'll win it convincingly. It'll give us a 6-5 record and the initiative to go on to a National Championship next year."

"I'm calling for an NCAA investigation," Marshall announced after the release of the study. "I want to know, right now, immediately, what

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The massive air structure, consisting of an inflated vinyl skin supported by steel cables, has had acute air circulation problems and has been the attraction of knife-wielding vandals. The college hopes to sell the bubble for \$60,000 by the end of the year.

### Term paper sales outlawed

The Massachusetts legislature has passed a law regulating the sale of term papers and prohibiting "ringers" for examinations. Anyone caught selling "themes, term papers, theses, or research papers" intended for academic credit or anyone who "takes an exam for another at any educational institution" may be fined up to \$100 or imprisoned up to six months, or both.

### Campus theatre road shows

Theatrical road shows were the most frequently staged professional performing-arts events on college and university campuses during 1972-73, according to a survey by the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

Ballet had the highest average gross attendance, while rock concerts showed a decline in popularity. Attendance was lowest for symphonies, chamber music, and instrumental and vocal recitals.

### CPE nature

### walk Saturday

A special additional "bird walk," sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, will leave the Union Pool parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Led by naturalist Tom Morrill, the walk will concentrate on sparrows, warblers and hawks. It will be completed by noon.

### UF Watergate committee

The Center for Governmental Responsibility, newly launched by the University of Florida, has received its first assignment from the Senate Watergate Committee.

The legal center's function is to propose new legislation rather than research or finding facts. In addition, the center will provide the committee with proposals for making elected officials more accountable to the public.

### Admission without grades?

Seventy-seven per cent of the country's colleges and universities admit students without traditional grades or class ranks, according to a survey conducted by the National Consortium of Experimenting High Schools. Findings were based on responses from 1,900 of 2,600 two and four year institutions.

Most of the institutions that don't require the traditional grades and ranks said they would require standard test scores, however, as well as an explanation of the individual student's high school evaluation system.

### A-to-F grading favored

The traditional A-to-F grading system is heavily favored by undergraduate institutions as well as by graduate schools, law schools and medical schools.

Any other system, however, gets mixed reactions and may mean trouble for students at the admissions offices, according to a survey by Edward I. Stevens, dean of academic affairs at Northland College in Wisconsin.

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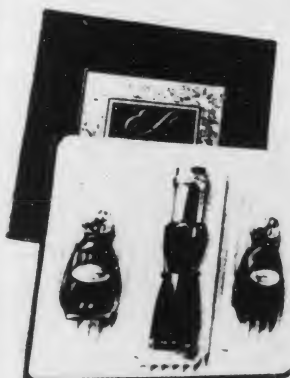


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Actor Dane Clark says that he was invited to the White House for a party given by the President, and was asked to browse around the Chief Executive's office while Nixon was busy elsewhere.

According to Clark, he spied a small music box on the desk and opened it: Sure enough, the familiar bars of "Hail to the Chief" promptly emanated from the tiny box.

## Old puffers had it tough

(ZNS)—People who smoke tobacco are encountering an increasing number of difficulties these days, as airlines, busses, theatres and even cities have prohibited smoking in many areas. But this is nothing like the old days.

The American Medical Association reports that in ancient Persia, the punishment for smoking included the cutting off of noses, ears and lips, pouring melted lead in the mouth and being burned alive.

## Methadone harms unborn

(ZNS)—A recent study indicates that pregnant women on methadone may be doing more harm to their unborn children than if they were on heroin.

New York Doctor Carl Zelson compared 46 infants born to heroin-addicted mothers with 46 babies born to women who were on a methadone-treatment program. While both sets of infants showed abnormal sleep patterns, 20 of the methadone babies required withdrawal treatment, compared to only six of the heroin babies.

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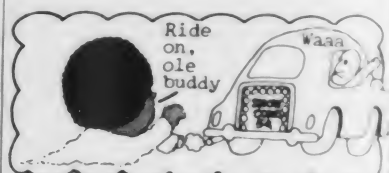
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# Fundamentalists see Kohoutek as omen preceding world peace

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The comet Kohoutek, which will pass near the earth during the next few weeks, is causing great excitement among fundamentalist Protestants. They are calling it "The Christmas Star of 1973."

It has strengthened an already widely-held belief that the second coming of Christ may be near at hand.

This belief is known in theological jargon as "millennialism." It often comes strongly to the fore in

periods of domestic and international turmoil such as the present.

The term "millennialism" is derived from the Biblical promise that Christ's return will usher in a "millennium"—a golden era of 1,000 years of peace on earth and good will among men.

According to the Book of Revelation, this golden era will be preceded by history's climactic war, in which the forces of good finally will

defeat the forces of evil at "the Battle of Armageddon."

Fundamentalists, who look on the Bible as a literal record of the words of God and therefore infallible, know that Jesus warned his disciples against attempting to forecast the "day and hour" of his promised return in glory.

But they are also well aware of several "apocalyptic discourses" in which Jesus discussed various signs that would herald the approach of the end of time.

In the 21st Chapter of Luke's Gospel, for example, Jesus is quoted as saying:

"Don't be afraid when you hear of wars and revolutions; such things must happen first, but they do not mean that the end is near . . . One country will fight another country, one kingdom will attack another kingdom; there will be terrible earthquakes, famines and plagues everywhere; there will be awful things. . ."

Jesus said one of the early signs of the end would be the spectacle of Jerusalem "surrounded by armies." This passage gives the on-and-off war in the Middle East religious significance for many millennialists.

The comet comes into the picture because Jesus said the end will be preceded by "signs in the sun, the moon and the stars."

The Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire, of Collingswood, N.J., an articulate spokesman for fundamentalist theology, is distributing among his followers a tract entitled "The Coming Comet."

Of Kohoutek, he says: "This visitor to our realm

cannot be part of the superstitions of man. It comes with a purpose, and it speaks by its proximity to the birthday of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Although this is a time of sin, lawlessness, despair and confusion, McIntire says, "there is hope from the heavens" in the approach of the great comet because "the second coming of Christ is being announced."

Anticipation of Christ's return has waxed and waned among Christians throughout the 2,000-year history of the Church.

It was very strong during the First Century A.D., when Christians had to endure terrible persecution from Imperial Rome.

On many subsequent occasions, including the Middle Ages, the Reformation Era, and in the 19th Century, expectation of the millennium was widespread.

One noted millennialist, William Miller, decided after a study of Biblical prophecies that Jesus would return Oct. 22, 1844. As that day approached, many of Miller's disciples left their businesses, put on white gowns, and gathered on roofs and hills. It was not until the sun went down in perfectly normal fashion that they began to recall Jesus' warning against trying to guess the exact time of his return.

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The foundation says it fears that superstitious tribes might be severely frightened by the appearance of the comet later this year—and that the celestial sight might cause disturbances similar to those which occurred during previous eclipses of the sun.

During the last eclipse of the sun, visible from Brazil in 1964, women and children in one tribe began crying and running in terror as the sun appeared to go out. Warriors in the tribe then gathered in a large circle and shot flaming arrows toward the sun with their bows.

When the sun reappeared, the warriors were hailed as heroes for successfully re-lighting the nearly-dead sun.

Another tribe of warriors who were feasting when the event occurred, promptly ordered all members to vomit their meals. When the sun reappeared, the whole tribe went on an extended fast.

## EAG urges endorsement

The FSU Environmental Action Group urges students to come by the west side of the Union Bookstore between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today to write letters to state cabinet members urging that the appointment of the new Director of the Dept. of Natural Resources be based on qualifications and not politics. EAG endorses Ned Landrum as the person most qualified for the job. Gov. Askew has already stated that the forerunner, Harmon Shields, is "unqualified."

## Folkdances of British Isles taught Sunday

The International Folkdance Club of FSU will feature the dances and culture of the British Isles Sunday, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Included will be instructions on dances from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, typical ethnic desserts and brief talks on the history, costumes and culture of the British Isles.

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## News You Can Use

Today is the deadline for Basic Studies students who want to change majors and/or faculty advisors. They must come to the Dodd Hall due to the early deadlines involved for late assisted registration. This will be the last opportunity to change before scheduling for Spring Quarter.

Alumni of Florida State University and the University of Florida have been invited to attend the Governor's Barbecue preceding the Florida State-University of Florida football game tomorrow in Gainesville. The barbecue will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the second floor of the University of Florida student union. Tickets will be \$3 per person at the door and none will be sold in advance.

The barbecue is being sponsored jointly by the alumni associations of the two universities, Florida State's Gold Key honor society and the Blue Key honor society at the University of Florida.

A group of seven Florida State University guitarists will present a free concert Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in Longway Lounge. The public is invited.

Performers will include Marc Mannio, Frank Degroot, Phillip Spratt, Ted Page, Rocky Cope, Jeffrey Rossman and Kerry Schoofield, all students of Bruce Holzman, instructor in music. The program will feature works by Bach, Albeniz, Scarlatti, Villa-Lobos, Turina, Torroba, Lennon and McCartney, and others.

A special vacation package is offered to all employees by a group of hotels and motels in the St. Petersburg area. For example, a very nice inn at St. Petersburg Beach offers accommodations for \$5.50 per person, bedside, and \$9 per person, gulfside double occupancy. Efficiencies are available for \$3 more daily per room. Contact Richard Youse, Ext. 3366, for more information and brochures of individual resorts. Reservations must be made in advance. Offer good only to Dec. 15.

## Final Exam Schedule

Courses meeting every day at the same hour and classes meeting for more than one time period will hold examinations according to the time and day of the first scheduled class meeting of the week. For example, a class meeting T 5, Th 6 will hold its examinations at the time scheduled for the TTh, 5 classes.

EXAM TIME	MONDAY November 10	TUESDAY November 11	WEDNESDAY November 12	THURSDAY November 13	FRIDAY November 14
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FRIDAY, December 7

12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Assn., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU

1 p.m. London &amp; Florence Prog. Mixer, Longmire Lnge.

7 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa Univ. Rm., UU

7:30 p.m. Christmas Dinner &amp;

7 p.m. Steel Bowl Basketball Tournament, FSU, Pittsburg, Duquesne, Clemson in Pittsburg, Pa.

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FRIDAY, November 30

12 noon Down Under Ticket Sales, Courtyard, UU  
TKE Car Smash, Union Green  
12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Assn., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
1 p.m. Swim Meet FSU vs. LSU, Pool, UU  
2:30 p.m. Elem. Educ. Stu. MA  
7 & 10 p.m. "The Hospital," MA  
Basketball, FSU vs. Hostra, TG  
7:30 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
8 p.m. Doctoral Recital, Sheryl Cohen, OMH  
9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Coffeehouse, Down Under

SATURDAY, December 1

9 a.m. Statistics Proficiency Exam, 201 Love  
2 p.m. Football, FSU vs. U of F, Gainesville  
3 p.m. Black Players Guild Rehearsal, 09 Library  
7 p.m. Revolutionary Film, 249 FAB  
7 & 10 p.m. "Tales from the Crypt," MA  
Faculty Recital, David Wingate, OMH  
8:15 p.m. Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries, Copeland & Park

SUNDAY, December 2

11 a.m. Hillel Foundation Brunch, Down Under  
12 noon Asian Studies Club, Sem. Reser.  
3 p.m. AKA, 240 UU  
3:30 p.m. Junior Recital, David McKimney & Steven Turner, OMH  
5 p.m. Woman's Glee Club Annual Christmas Vespers, RDA  
7:30 p.m. Internat. Folk Dance Club, Ballroom, UU

MONDAY, December 3

8 a.m. Print Show, 240 UU  
Community Affairs Seminar, MA  
8 a.m. Electronic Data Systems, Placement Center  
9 a.m. Winter Quarter Schedule Pick-Up, State Rm., UU  
3 p.m. Food Services Advisory Committee, Sem. Rm., UU  
4 p.m. Minority Student Affairs, 252 UU  
7 p.m. Internat. Folk Dance Club, 104 Chem. Classrm. Bldg.  
7 p.m. Inter-Residence Hall Council, 252 UU  
7 p.m. Univ. Religion Council, Christian Science House  
7 & 9:30 p.m. "To Be or Not To Be," MA

7:30 p.m. Environmental Action Group, 224 Bell.

8 p.m. Black Players Guild, "The Slave," FAB Theatre  
8 p.m. Guitar Recital, Longmire Lnge.

TUESDAY, December 4

8:30 a.m. Winter Quarter Schedule Pick-Up, State Rm., UU  
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9 a.m. Pharmaceutical Co., Brevard County Schools, Tennessee Eastman Co., IRS, Placement Center  
12 noon Gold Key Luncheon, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU  
12 noon Multi Media Presentation, MA  
3 p.m. Minority Student Affairs, 252 UU  
3 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi, 240 UU  
4 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi, MA  
5:30 p.m. 1VCF, 249 FAB  
6 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, Starry Conf. Rm., Bus Bldg.  
6:30 p.m. Young Repubs, 252 UU  
6:30 p.m. AE Pi, 207 Bus Chess Club, 240 UU  
7 p.m. Hillel Found., 227 Bell  
7 p.m. Amer. Home Ec. Assn., Sandels Lnge.  
7 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Dinner, Univ. Rm., UU  
7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Biscayne, TG  
8 p.m. Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire  
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital, David Kulb, OMH

THURSDAY, December 6

1 p.m. London & Florence Program, Longmire Lnge.  
6:30 p.m. Campus Girl Scouts, 124 Bell  
6:30 p.m. Panhellenic Tea, Bryan Hall Lobby  
7 p.m. Sem. Christian House, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU  
7 p.m. Internat. Folk Dance Club, 104 Chem. Classrm. Bldg.  
7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU  
7 p.m. Christian Science College Org., 312 Lorene St.  
7:30 p.m. Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 113 Bell.

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The Graduate Exhibition opens tonight in the Fine Arts Gallery, featuring the works of two painters and two photographers, candidates for the MFA and the BFA. The exhibit shows from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The show, which runs until December 7, can be seen this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

## Walter set for Down Under

John Walters returns to the Down Under this Friday and Saturday night. Walters, a former music major at Florida State, has played several times at the Down Under and entertained regularly at the Beef and Reef here in town.

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Dorothy Estep will also be appearing this weekend at the Down Under. Estep, who started singing semi-professionally with a show group out of Bangkok, Thailand, went on to solo

balladry at various coffeehouses and clubs in Bangkok. She came back to her native U.S. and made pocket money for singing at parties and coffeehouses. She did a TV special for WFSU-TV this past winter, 1972.

The shows are at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

## Tate show opens

"Burnt Earth and Woven Fiber," an exhibit of the works of a potter and two weavers, opens this Sunday at the Tate Gallery. The show includes pieces by Merri Balland, Nancy Crampton and Cheval Fagan and is open from 1-5 p.m.


The Tate Gallery, open 10-5 Monday through Saturday, is located at the Woodcrest Office Park, 325 John Knox Road, in Building F.

## Glee club performs

The Florida State University Women's Glee Club, conducted by Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor of music, will present its annual Christmas Vespers program Sunday, Dec. 2, at 5 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

In addition to traditional Christmas favorites, the Glee Club will sing works by Handel, Boda, Porpora, Verdi, Vaughan Williams, Persichetti, Reger, Schubert and others.

The group will be accompanied by Janet St. Bernard, pianist, Michael Woods, flute and Robert McCormick, marimba.



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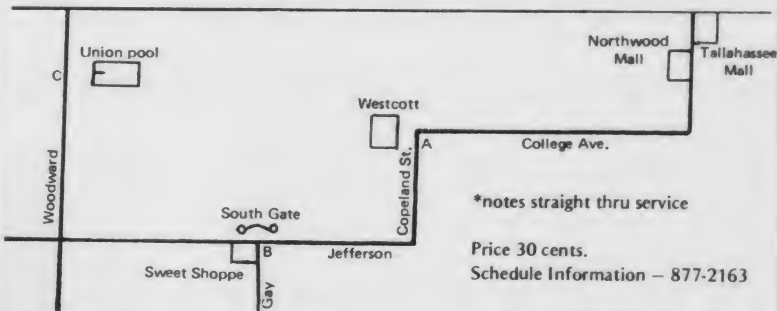
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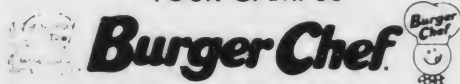
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## Unpredictable Seminole cagers open tonight against Hofstra U.

Florida State basketball officially gets underway tonight in Tully Gym as the Seminoles, more than ready for the first game of a hopeful season, take on Hofstra University.

Head Coach Hugh Durham wasn't quite pleased with the Seminoles' match against the visiting Australian team last Monday night. He explained that many of the mistakes exhibited were the result of a "lack of unity."

Also, "defensively, we didn't get enough rebounds, thus allowing the opponent more shots at the basket and the probability of more scores."

"Offensively, the team stuck to the prescribed patterns, but didn't execute them as well as we're capable."

Tonight's game should see the Seminoles working together better, as the past week of practice was spent

making adjustments for the mistakes displayed against the Australians.

Florida State will start seniors Lawrence McCray and Otis Cole. McCray, playing post, has hit 70 per cent of his attempted shots during the nine scrimmage games, and was 3-8 with 11 rebounds Monday. Cole scored a total of nine points, had four assists and will play in the wing position.

The other starters are Larry Warren who went 4-4 during the exhibition game, Carlton Byrd, and Greg Grady.

With a basic substitution pattern, the first alternate wing will be Wayne Smalls, who scored 14 points Monday

night, and played in all respects an outstanding game. 6-6 Zack Perkins substitutes as the inside player, Eugene Harris at the point, and Archie Aldridge at the wing.

Hofstra comes to Florida from Hempstead, New York, and carries a 1972-1973 season

record of 8 wins and 16 losses.

The Flying Dutchmen prove to be a formidable first game opponent as they sport an All-American high schooler of a year ago and an All-American Junior College player of last season.

## Sports

### FSU-LSU clash in swim season opener

Florida State and LSU, two swimming teams that look to be very similar on paper, open the 1973-74 season at FSU's Union Pool today.

The first swimmers are scheduled to hit the water at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge.

"LSU is a lot like us," said first year Seminole Coach Terry Carlisle. "They have a lot of good young swimmers and will be counting on several freshmen as well."

Carlisle could have just as easily been talking about his own squad.

The Seminoles have only four seniors and a like number of juniors. They will be relying on sophomores and freshmen heavily to carry the bulk of the load.

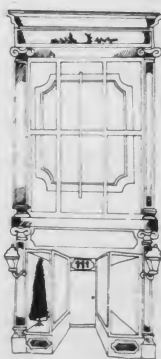
The meet should prove to be close throughout as both squads have similar strengths and weaknesses in the various events.

Carlisle said he felt the Seminoles were in very good

condition for this time of the year and that this very well could be the determining factor.

Two areas of weakness that showed up in the Tribe's annual Garnet and Gold meet earlier this month were the backstroke and breast stroke events.

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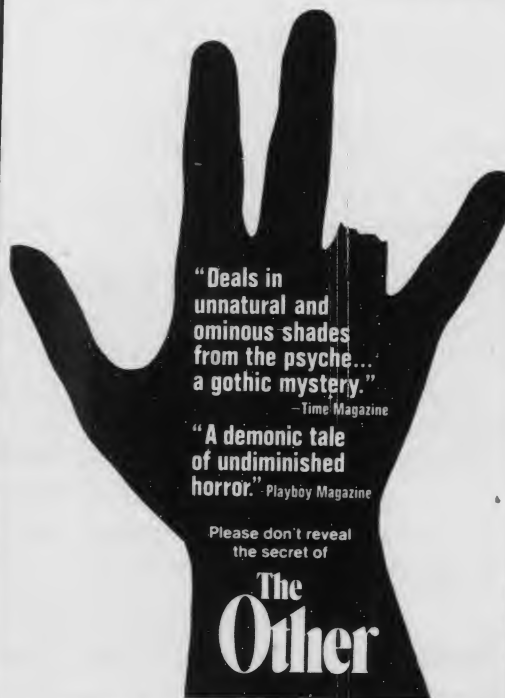
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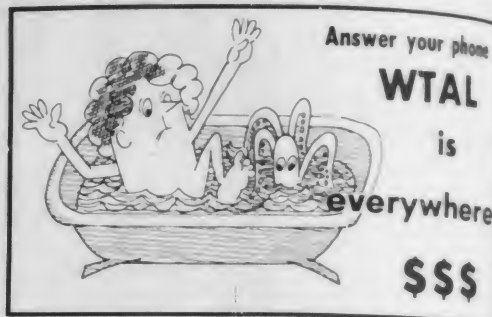
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## Beavers-Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau softball team, trying valiantly to match the Florida State football team's losing streak, will go at it once again this Sunday when they meet the Furry Beavers.

The Beavers challenged the Flambeau earlier this week, saying that they planned to score "at least a hundred more runs than those losers."

The Flambeau staff remained unruffled by these childish taunts. "We accept the challenge to extend our losing streak," editor and third baseman Tom Kirwan stated, "although with competition as weak as the Beavers, we'll probably screw up and win."

Davis Whiteman, non-star in three previous Flambeau non-wins, was quoted as saying that "if the Beavers keep talking we're liable to come out Sunday and really try to win the game, although we would then have to find some way to keep Kirwan off the field. There's no way we could win with that clown imitating an open window over at third base."

Sports editor Bruce Raben, who sometimes doubles as the "no field, worse hit" left fielder of the Flambeau, had only this to say, "If I don't get to play the whole game, I quit!"

Manager Kirwan, when told of the brewing dissension on his team, said "I wish they'd all quit. I could probably play better by myself."

The "game" is scheduled for this Sunday at 3 p.m. on the softball fields across from Tully Gym. With the prospects of not only a good game, but also some good fights between members of the Flambeau, this should be one of the highlights of the athletic season here at FSU.

### Basketball tickets still on sale

With the basketball season getting underway tonight, here is a reminder that basketball season tickets can still be purchased in the lobby of Tully Gym.

Tickets for the ten home games are \$10 for students and \$15 for a date/spouse ticket.

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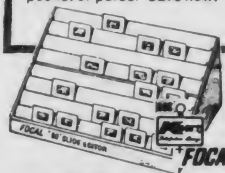
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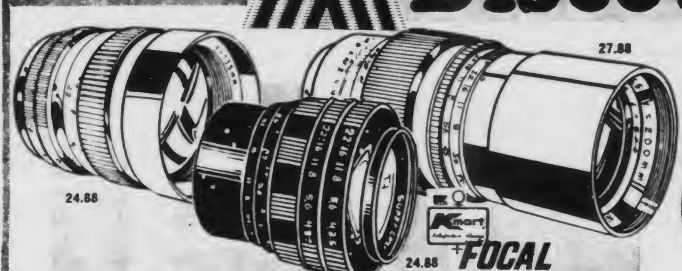


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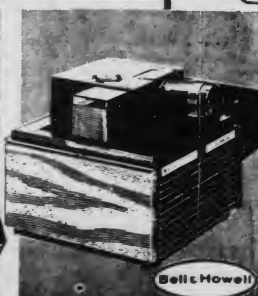
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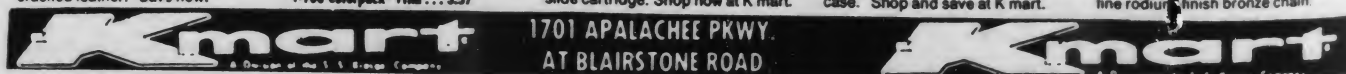
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**ONE BLOCK FROM FSU**  
Edgewood apartments - brand new one bedroom furnished. Call 222-0503 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

**CASA DEL GATO APARTMENTS** 253 Hayden Road-one bedroom furnished. Call 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

**QUIET - SECLUDED**  
Lipona Place apartments-brand new one bedroom furnished, dishwasher/disposal - 312 Lipona Road. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8161.

**Sublease 1 bdr. furn. apt. spacious,** 1 blk. from FSU. Avail. Dec. 15. \$149/mo. Town & Campus, apt. A3-4.

**1 female to share 2 bedroom apt. at** Regency Plaza. \$60/mo. + 4 utilities. Call Barbara after 5pm. 222-8624.

**Sublet 2 bedroom apt. furnished,** ac, shag, large room, \$185/mo. Pepper Tree apt. 206A. Call 576-2735.

**SUBLET - close to town & FSU - 1** bd. apt. carpet, heat, air, kitchen, close. \$135. Call 224-6494 til 1 am.

**3 BEDROOM HOMES**  
3 miles from campus - large yard-unfurnished \$190, furnished \$210. Call Al 222-2121 or 877-2985.

**Female roommated wanted winter** qtr. \$64/mo. + utilities. Call Jane after 5pm. at 222-7096.

**Sublet 1 bedroom furnished apt.** dishwasher, central air, pool. \$52.75. call 576-5805.

**Christian female desires same for 2** bdr. trailer \$80/mo. including util. Call 877-8922 after 5.

**Luxury apt. close to campus with** hot! \$160/mo. + 1/3 util. Female grad student preferred. Call 224-5491 after 5pm.

**For sale to student married couple.** Mobile home, 2 br, 1 bath, furnished. Lot 21 FSU Tr. Pk. Call 576-4543.

**Two people to take over Cash Hall** leases. \$35 security will be paid. Call Jeff or Ken in room N-216. 599 9442.

**Female roommate needed to share** lrg. room in 3 bdrm. house 2 blks. fr. campus. \$55/mo. + 4 util. Ready Dec. 1. Call 222-3509 anytime.

**Sublet studio apt. Regency Plaza,** close to FSU, avail. Dec. 16. \$150/mo includes util. Contact Dave apt. K-8 Leave message.

**Walking distance - 1 br. deluxe apt.** Small, quiet complex all on ground floor. Shag, dishwasher, ample parking & storage. all util. furn. except elec. No pets, no children. \$150-1 person, \$160-2. 414 Hayden Rd. Call 877-2753.

**ROOMMATE WANTED: 3/BED. HOUSE. A CRE LOT.** TALENT/HEALTHY TV, POOL, TEL. DISHWASHER, REST NOV. RENT FREE CALL MIKE 878-1741.

**1 block from FSU** 1 bedroom (2 beds) furnished. Seminole Plaza. Call 224-7243 to see. Available now.

**ONE BLOCK FROM BILL'S BOOKS** New apt. to sublet now! Free util. 1 bdrm. furn. Call 222-8681.

**1 - bdrm. apt \$75 & 4 - bdrm. apt** \$150. Both furnished 105 Wallis St. Call 385-8528 after 6pm.

**Or for Sale - Mobile Home, 2 br, 1** bath, furnished. Lot 21 FSU Tr. Pk. \$85/mo. Call 576-4543.

**Palm Court furnished apt. for** rent-perfect for music student! more information call 222-2190 between 9am. and 7 pm.

**Female roommate for wtr. apr.** quarters. 1/2 rent & utilities. Regency Plaza. Call Trish at 222-0365 or 224-6276.

**HALE WIAEMA APTS**  
New one & two bedroom furnished, apts. lighted handball courts, etc. Res. Mgr. 576-1700 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

**COMING SOON**  
Skyview apartments - 615 W. St. Augustine. One bedroom furnished apts. only two blocks from FSU. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

**GIRLS ONLY**  
Own room in large house \$55/mo. includes everything. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

**sublet-Plaza apt.**  
Spacious 2 bdrm apt. central heat and air, cable tv., dish washer, disposal, shag, pool, tennis, sauna, walking distance to campus. \$235/mo. incl. all util. ex. elect. Call 222-6723.

**WALK TO FSU**  
Brand new one bedrooms furnished at Casa Del Gato apts. Res. Mgr. 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

**ONE BLOCK TO FSU**  
Edgewood apta.-new one bedroom furnished. Res. Mgr. 222-0503, or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

**WANTED**  
Female roommate for winter & spring quarters. \$70/mo. and 4 utilities. Near FSU campus. Call Linda 224-8707.

**Osceola contract for sale.** Female. Share room with conservative senior with good study habits and reasonable hours. Perfect for grad student. Terry, rm. 321, Osceola, 222-5010, leave message.

**Female rmmate wanted-Spanish** town apt. 125 Chapel Dr. Lfg. 2-br. \$52.50/mo. + 1/3 elec. Call 576-5097.

**Female roommate for winter** quarter. Own bedroom, \$68/mo. + 4 utilities. Call 222-7964.

**Wanted-roommate for winter** and/or Dec. Prince Manor - furn, ac, walk to campus. Call 575-2309.

**Liberal roommate to share 1/3** expenses in lg. 3 brm. furn. house. Begin Dec. 1. Call 575-6054 ask for Ira or Paul after 6.

**NEED TWO TICKETS to the FSU-**

## Football

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to statistics and records, here is a reminder of the past.

Last year, Florida State was 5-0 and hot as all hell. The Gators were 1-1 and already being counted on for a season

of mediocrity. Florida came in and simply blew the Seminoles off the field and as heavy underdogs, it gave them the impetus for a fine season.

## Firearms statistics reported

(ZNS)—The National Council for a Responsible Firearm Policy—a lobby group in favor of strong gun control laws—points out some interesting arms statistics.

In the 10 years since the murder of President Kennedy, nearly 100,000 Americans have been murdered with guns. Another 100,000 have committed suicide with guns.

Another 700,000 have been wounded by guns, and another 800,000 have been the victims of robbery with guns, but without gunfire.

## Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

**DISNEY WORLD BOUND??**  
**HORNES MOTOR LODGE**  
ORLANDO  
Presents the 'College Weekender'  
Fantastic rate for 2 nites, only \$28  
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pers. sharing rm. Call collect (305)  
422-4521 for resv. 45 MINUTES TO  
DISNEYWORLD—

Happy Hour every Friday 4 to 6pm  
at the Palace Saloon 1301 Jackson  
Bluff Rd. \$1 a pitcher.

Unicorn **SINGLES** Club dinner  
Mon. night 7:30pm at Joe's - US 90  
East. New persons welcome.

Two-piece warm-ups - green, navy,  
red, orange, white, maroon, electric  
blue, Jr. & adult sizes. Rapp's  
Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park Ave.

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another, bears make better friends  
than enemies J&B.

Tired of all those boring 'games  
people play'? Why not step up to  
something really exciting? Send \$1  
for Davis Whiteman's new book  
'Formula Column-writing for  
Ego-Trippers' frankly written with  
82 pages of diagrams and color  
photos. Concise text (2 pages)  
Details, techniques it took the  
author whole days to learn. Write  
Mediocre Satire, Etc., in Hours.  
Also, 9 pgs. Fill-in—The—Blank col.

Good luck Jake and Clem from Cuz  
Bob, cuz Chris and the rest of the  
Whooper Family. Whooper reunion  
tonight rsvp Call Clem or CC.

**TONIGHT** Nov. 30 8:45pm!  
**SATURN V** come to 228 Conradi  
(Biology bldg.) for astrology  
learning sessions, tonight & Sat &  
Sun - Everyone welcome.

Joanie,  
Happy third anniversary-I love you  
even more now.  
Dave.

Larrie, Congrats! There will always  
be a KITCHEN in the Staley mfg.  
Co. Love you! Your wife GOM.

Need infor relating to Gay  
Liberation Front. Call 997-3084  
Monticello after 8pm. All responses  
appreciated. Vincent

**RIDE** needed to **ROCHESTER**,  
NY, for holidays. Will share  
expenses. Call 222-6339.

### STONEHENGE

I wish to take this opportunity to  
refute all innuendoes concerning  
myself, a chicken, the Memphis  
police department, the makers of  
Jif peanut butter, Eric Moss and  
Miss Jorgenson. Signed, Bruce  
Ammerman. Thank you.

Mary Ellen - Thank you for 'If you  
don't see it in the Flambeau, it isn't  
there.' Listen to WTAL and here  
this weeks winning jingle 'read' by  
the 'Out of Keys'. Keep those  
Flambeau jingles and jokes coming  
in. Remember you can win a free  
tasty Phlambo to eat.

Dear Little Bugger, I love you so  
much! Would you like dinner with  
me at Trader's Dec. 7? I hope you  
don't already have plans.  
J.L.V.M.  
Big Bugger.

Kathleen: He who laughs last is the  
pioneer of the subject.

I need a ride to Charlotte, N.C. Am  
willing to share expenses. Call  
Chrissie at 222-8080, rm. 202.

Racquet Shoppe Santa Saver Sale.  
Super savings on clothes, racquets,  
ball-\$1.99 thru Sat, Dec. 1 203 E.  
Park 224-9316 Don't Miss It!

Female roommate wanted for  
winter quarter. Own room, \$67.50  
+ 1/4 utilities. Call 575-7548.

Rummage sale, Sat. morn. Dec. 1.  
Odds & ends & goodies galore.  
Graduating - must sell. 731 W.  
Lafayette. St. Browsers welcome.

Want to help people? Try Gamma  
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### LOST & FOUND

Students need extra money? If you  
are a veteran & spend three hours  
each week with the Naval Reserve  
your monthly pay would be E-3  
\$57.40, E-4 \$65.56, E-5 \$69.08,  
E-6 \$76.16. Call 576-6194.

LOST: male beagle, white with  
black and tan spots. Lost off Lk.  
Bradford Rd. on McCaskill. 1 yr.  
old. Call 224-6046 or 575-6774  
Please.

Lost: gold watch, on W. Jefferson  
St. between the Sweet Shop and  
Woodward. If found call 222-1171.

Lost on Nov. 18 Calico colored  
female cat 5 mos. old. Reward.  
White flea collar. May have one  
white whisker on rt. Call 576-0439.

Found: male full-grown St. Bernard  
in vicinity of Thomasville &  
Meridian. Call 386-2934 anytime.

Lost my dog. Please help! Brown &  
white beagle. Lost around W. Penn.  
& County Jail. Call 575-6326.

LOST: Reddish-tan female, mix  
lab-shepherd. Flop ears, black  
muzzle, large brown eyes, 50 lbs.  
Please return. Miss her very much.  
REWARD. Call 224-3652 after 5.

\$100 REWARD for small black  
female cat lost in Psychology  
Research Bldg. Call 599-2282 or  
599-4850. After 6 p.m. call  
385-6951.

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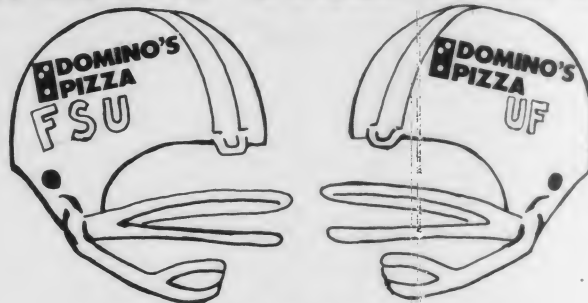
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